Bullock report, page 25

## US decision to quit Korea shocks Japan

United States intends to withdraw its id troops from South Korea in a "carephased out programme" in spite of Seoul that President Carter would soften his tion pledge. Vice-President Mondale's aent on the troop withdrawals, made in o yesterday, confirmed Japan's worst fears.

## r Fukuda assured of air cover for area

rming President Carter's ion pledge in an official at, Vice-President Mon-clared in Tokyo today United States was detero withdraw its ground rom South Korea under stully phased out pro-

rity arrangements in

i his world tour, said ned Mr Fukuda that ed States intended to its ground troops with Korea but he out that President would maintain a in capability" in the e ground forces would ransferred to Guam, other bases in the

t on to reassure Mr hat the United States itend to turn its back

ould, and will remain with Japan remains our policy in this mportant part of the Vice-President stated anese and other con-Asian leaders have thast by the proposed of American troops

ities in Seoul have vague hopes that Carter would soften tion pledge after he Hed in the White

ing on his talks with Mr Mondale told a. Mr Monaste total sterence: "We had a iscussion about the plan by President withdraw ground

ety regulations for

ill come into force

next year allowing

wiment of an esti-

900 union-nominated

ers throughout the

bas exerted much

the Government to

e regulations (under and Safety at Work which had been

because of objectocal authorities to

implementing them

: squeeze on spen-

ing date of October

rounced in the Com-

day by Mr Walker,

State for Employ-s a delay of about #

thorities estimated

i public sectors.

statement which I made to the statement which I made to the Prime Minister was identical to the public plan of President Carter. It cited that we will phase down our ground forces only in close consultation with Japan and South Korea.\*

The time, scale and other details of the withdrawal plan were not discussed during to-day's meeting.

statement, which conspan's worst fears, was
d to the press today
after Mr Mondale met
o Fukuda, the Japanese
Minister, this morning
econd round of talks
ncompassed the world
bilateral trade issues
rity arrangements in on the ground.

r Asia.

Indule, who flew back agon this afternoon to his world tour, said and the Korean peninsula promoted Mr Fukuda that vides a strong deterrent against a sudden strike from the North. On the other hand many Americans believe that under the United States could be plunged into another war in Asia without a formal decision in Washington.

In an apparent attempt to mollify Japan and South Korea, Mr Mondale said: "I told the Japanese Prime Minister that we are determined to maintain a stable situation on the Korean peninsula. We will maintain our air capability in South Korea and continue to assist in upbringing Korea's

defence capability.

"He was very interested in the future stable and secure presence of the United States in the Pacific arena and I was able to assure Mr Fukuda that we stand firmly behind our the Government of Japan", the Vice-President added. President Park Chung Hee, of

South Korea, apparently dis-illusioned by Washington's capitulation in Vietnam and the growing resentment against Seoul's repressive domestic policies, announced this week that his country will become self-sufficient in defence production by 1980.

of cost after pressure by TUC

which originally put forward the safety proposals, believed that for local authorities it

may cost as little as £4.5m.
The Association of Metropol-

itan Authorities said last night that it expected there would

he discussions on costings to establish an acceptable figure

for extra local authority spend-ing on safety. That would then be used as a basis to raise spending limits so that the

regulations could be imple-

said last night he was glad the Government had decided to proceed, ending "a period of uncertainty which has been

ented. Mr William Simpson, chair-

Photograph, page 7 | Reuter.

000 safety officers to be appointed in

the cost at between £40m and most frustrating to all con-£80m in a full year, but the Health and Safety Commisson, the regulations would be intro-

#### Britons all safe after plane found in Sudan

Nairobi, Feb 1.—Sixteen British guests of President Amin of Uganda, stranded in a remote area of Sudan after their aircraft crash landed, were safe and well in their hotel in Kampala tonight after an international rescue operation, Uganda radio announced.

A government spokesman

Uganda radio announced.

A government spokesman said in the broadcast that President Amin was "greatly relieved and delighted", especially at the safe return of two Scortish bagpipers who had taken their pipes with them on their illegate tripes a newhern their ill-fated trip to a northern Uganda game park. A twin-engined presidential Otter aircraft carrying the

A twin-engined presidential Otter aircraft carrying the Britons, two Ugandan officials and four Ugandan crew was forced to land in Sudan on Sunday after bad weather diverted it from Kidepo national game park, its scheduled destination, the spokesman said. The aircraft apparently ren out The aircraft apparently ran out

It was traced today in bush 34 miles inside southern Sudan by a Ugandan pilot. The crew and passengers, including Judith, Lady Listowel, aged 72, were eight miles away in a village identified as Iskoto.
President Amin thanked President Nimeiry of Sudan, the Governments of Etniopia and Kenya and Pan American World Airways for helping in the rescue.

The spokesman said that as soon as President Amin heard of the rescue he ordered the passengers to be taken to kidepo national park lodge for

medical attention and refreshmenus, and then to Kampala.
This directive has been inplemented and the passengers are now safely back at their hotel in Kampala, he said. "The President requests her Majesty's Government to pass on this information to the fami lies, relatives and friends of the passengers. All those concerned should be assured that they are safe, well and in good health."

At midnight, however, the reception desk at the Nile Hotel in the capital where the group were booked, said they had still not returned. It was presumed they were spending the night at Entebbe on the shore of Lake

at Entebbe on the shore of Lake Victoria where the rescue operation was coordinated.

The spokesman said President Amin had spent the days of the search "very worried and concerned about the safety of the persons on board, especially the two Scottish pipers "Those close to the President reported that he would not even eat his meals, although he was

reported that he would not even ear his meals, although he was somewhat relieved to know that the pipers had taken their bagpipes with them on the trip."

Tribute was paid by the Uzandan leader to the pilot, who "in spite of very bad weather,"

passengers or damage to the aircraft."

The President thanked PAN AM, one of whose flights passed on messages from the distressed aircraft to the Ugandan search teams, and the villagers of Iskoto, for showing traditional African hospitality.—

duced without amendments.

Last night the TUC wel-comed the move and said it would enable unions and

employers to agree on arrange-ments for appointing safety officers and setting up safety committees at places of work.

The new army of safety officers will be allowed paid time off from their jobs to

train and to carry out their duties. The new system will be largely an addition to whatever

arrangements for safety an employer has already made; an employer's legal responsibi-lities for safety of eroployees

## Labour moderates plan onslaught on parliamentary left

By Michael Hatfield Political Reporter

Labour's moderate back-benchers are to take an initia-tive this month in the party's ideological conflict in an attempt to roll back the ad-vance of the left.

The initiative will take the form of a document from the Manifesto Group of MPs, who

Manifesto Group of MPs, who organized themselves more than two years ago to meet the chal-lenge in Parliament of the left-wing Tribune group. One of the authors is Mr

Horam, Under-Secretary of State for Transport, although numberers are not supposed to be members of the Manifesto

De members of the Manifesto-Group.

The document attacks the neo-Marxist left and upholds the mixed economy. It says the demand for inc. riminate nationalization would 1. d to state control of the economy.

The authors base their argument on the premise that full state control is inefficient and perpetuates low living perpetuates low

at persuading voters to support centre-right Many of the arguments may Cowan, a moderate, as prospec-

be familiar, but the importance of the document lies in the fact that a serious attempt is being made to persuade Labour supporters in the country to support the centre-right.

It comes at a time when the party has suffered adverse pubparty has suffered adverse pub-licity over the appointment of Mr Andrew ("Andy") Bevan, a Trotskyist, as its national youth officer. Moderates, however, have been given some comfort by Mr Neville Sandel son's success in holding his constituency party at Hilling-don, Haves and Harlington, and the selection of Mr Michael

tive candidate for Ashfield on Mr Marquand's resignation to It is understood that the

Manifesto Group attacks 'indiscriminate' demands

for nationalization in a document aimed

ocument makes some strong comments on the left-wing-dominated national executive committee, whose criticisms of the Government have not ideared it to most members the Parliamentary Labour

Big changes in the composi-tion of the national executive are advocated. It is argued that the constituency section, which the constituency section, which has four left-wingers and one right-wing member, should be

changed and that MPs should not be allowed to stand for

suggestion that there should be a limited number of government spokesmen, who would be nomi-nated by party leaders, and that the parliamentary party as such should be represented on the national executive.

The reasons are not given, but it is obvious that one of the purposes of the proposals would be to undermine the left-wing dominance on the party's policy-making body.

The document, entitled What We Must Do, is described as a

democratic socialist approach to Britain's crisis". It covers economic management, industrial democracy, poverty, housing, education, public spending, and taxation.

In the section on public spending the authors say the Government should avoid raising it to a level so high that it can be financed only by printing money.

The document advocates an income policy although recognizing the difficulties involved. It suggests that the Govern-ment, the unions, and the enployers should bargain annually for the next year's average settlement and that the unions and employers should then be left to argue out the distribut-

tion of the agreed figure. It acknowledges that such a cheme would take years to perfect, but says similar schemes have been successful in other countries. It adds that a public body on the lines of the old be required to supervise an in-



Staff exit: A worker digs his way out of a snowbound hospital in Buffalo. New York. Report, page 7.

that there will be a relaxation

of collective bargaining rules in the summer.

president of the Yorkshire miners, said last night that he

was disappointed that the offer had been accepted. I am, how-ever, delighted at the vote

recorded in Yorkshire of 63 per cent against the coal board's divisive deal in spite of the recommendation by the execu-tive", he said. The large minority vote should be taken into account in further nego-tations due to take place with

tiations due to take place with the coal board, aimed at bring-ing all surface workers into the early retirement scheme. "We

shall continue to fight and insist

that surface workers are in-cluded in this agreement this year", Mr Scargill said.

Continued on page 2, coi 1

Mr Arthur Scargill, left-wing

## Pit retirement offer including fog and rain, brought the aircraft safely to land in the jungle without injury to the

By Paul Routledge Labour Editor

The miners have voted to accept the National Coal early-retirement Board's scheme, but by a smaller majority than was expected. In a secret pithead ballot the men recorded a 55 per cent majority: in favour of a deal that alkiws men to leave the pits at 62, on four fifths of take-home pay, from August this year.

A two-to-one vote in favour had been indicated by early returns, but when the votes were counted it was found that the Durham coalfield, as well as the fraditionally militant Yorkshire, Scotland and Kent areas, bad found the deal unacceptable. The Scottish craftemen were also against.

Sir Derek Ezra, chairman of the coal board, said last night: "I am glad there is a vote in favour of acceptance. Now wa have to work together to overcome the problems that will arise from the loss of skilled labour. We need to push productivity up to pay for the retirements we have agreed to introduce ...

man of the Health and Safety an employer's legal responsion, who had objected strongly to the earlier post-ponement of the regulations, The annual cost of industrial In a 73 per cent poll, 105,845 accidents in Britain is esti-mated at about £1,500m. men voted for, and 86,164 against. Opposition from mili-tant coalfields was expected Parliamentary report, page 4

Botswana says pupils

Pupils missing from a Rhodesian school deny that they were kidnapped, according to a spokesman for Sir Seretse Khama. President of Botswam. He said they fled to escape harassment by Rhodesian troops whom he said shot innocent people to maintain their "kill" rate. The Rhodesian Government does not account this

Ulster independence: Details emerged

of a Belfast seminar on Northern Ire-

Siege trial: The gun said to have been used to kill Mr Ross McWhirter was

Spain: 'Escaped' prisoners are found

shown to Balcombe Street jury

hiding in the artic of the fail

land independence

were not kidnapped

backing for pay restraint but the evident lack of popularity of the scheme in other By Our Labour Editor Professional civil servants areas was not. The deal barely scraped home in the Midlands, Derbyshire, Lancashire, North-umberland and Cumbria. The executive of the National Union of Mineworkers had decided to have agreed to a third year of

pay restraint, despite opposi-tion from left-wing union leaders who want to abandon the social contract. The Chan-cellor of the Exchequer's strarecommend the deal by 14 votes tegy of tax cuts in return for continuing wage corbs will be defended by the Institute of Professional Civil Servants. The result is bad news for the TUC and the Government, striving to achieve a third year of pay restraint starting in August. The early-retirement scheme has not yet been given the formal consent of the TUC, and is based on the assumption

Civil Service

Professional Civil Servants.

The institution, which represents more than 100,000 government scientists, professional men, industrial specialists and Missisty of Defence experts, will publish its plan this week for a continuing in-come policy. But it will empha-size that support for Mr Healey's pay-restraint proposals, put by the Chancellor to a TUC ream at a Downing Street working dinner last night, is

conditional. The professional civil servants agree that wage curbs should continue for another year from August 1, but they want a percentage increase with a minimum underpinning increase to protect the lower paid. They are seeking flexibility in wage negotiations so that productivity schemes and pay reconstruction agreements

can go ahead. They will also demand from the Civil Service Department correction of anomalies and eroded differentials

They will also insist on a

return to free collective bargaining from August, 1978.
That would mean restoration
of the Civil Service pay
research unic exercise that would increase wages for civil servants from April, 1979.

Mr William McCall, general secretary of the institution, said last night: "The new policy needs to be much more flexible than its predecessors. Any repetition of the old flat rate formula would simply stand no chance of heirs

stand no chance of being accepted by the trade union movement as the basis of a further stage."

Civil Service "blacking"

#### No amendment on MPs' seats

Mr Cablaghan made clear vesterday that the Government would not agree to any reallocation of sears in the House of Commons by amending the Scotland and Wales Bill (our Parliamentary Correspondent writes). Because of the situation that will arise if the Bill becomes law many MPs are pressing for fewer Scottish and Welsh scots at Westminster and worse for England and Northern more for England and Northern Ireland.

As the difficulties in passing the Bill without the guillotine become more clear, it is suggested that the Government may reallocate Commons sears as pant of a deal

Parliamentary report, page 4

## **Employers** seeking compromise on worker-directors

Employers will urge the Prime Minister today to compromise on the issue of industrial democracy. Mr Callaghan will be warned that if the Government them. erument shows no willingness to meer industry halfway then it must expect the whole indus-trial strategy exercise to wither on the vine.

The employers are now re-placing the threat of pulling out of the strategy altogether with a more subtle approach. They are indicating that in the absence of flexibility on worker-directors, the strategy will simply octer out for want of simply peter out for want of enthusissm from the industrialists who have to do most of the work on the 40 strategy working parties and the industrial leaders who six on the Verlage Presents Develop National Economic Develop-ment Council.

The appeal will be made at today's meeting of the council, called to discuss the progress made in the strategy programme. Mr Callaghan is to take the chair.

take the chair.

The Confederation of British Industry and the Engineering Employers' Federation held a press conference in London yesterday to emphasize their united from against the material from against the material from the Bullock report on industrial demonstrated.

Lord Watkinson, CBI president, said the confederation was not looking for a confrontation on the issue. But, he added, the meeting he added, the meeting he had called for with the Prime Minister, which is expected to take place within the next 10 days, would be crucial. He said: "Certainly we are not looking for a breakdown, but if we were put in a certain position a breakdown there could be."

He said that he would use the NEDC meeting today to make a formal statement on

make a formal statement on Bullock. He would remind the Prime Minister that the spirit of the Chequers meeting which started the industrial strategy exercise was that there must be a move away from confrontation towards a method of working together in the national interest. He would also remind Mr Callaghan of his own words that

any development in industrial democracy must be based on the consent of all the parties. Lord Warkdason said he was trying to warn the Government that CBI leaders saw no charges at all of their members going at an or with certain recommend-ations in the majority Bullock report. Three particular issues were a main stumbling block.

The CBI and the employers' federation were totally opposed to the imposition by law of union-nominated directors of to company boards. They were against parity of representation for union-nominated and shareholder-elected directors. Finally, Lord Watkinson said, they would not agree to unions hav-ing a monopoly in the choice of worker-directors.

The CBI describes its attitudes on these three issues as one of fundamental opposition. While publicly stating its desire to avoid confrontation privately it is realized that the issues on which it is determined to stand firm are the three on which the Government is least likely

to give way.

That suggests that there must be a considerable danger of a deadlock being quickly reached. The employers were anxious yesterday to emphasize that one of their main concerns was the effect the Bullock proposals would bave on manager, from first-line manager upwards. "A large number of managers will

hands in if this happens."

Mr John Methyen CBI's director general, said that any law in the industrial relations field

Prentice attack: The trade unions are not the true voice of the workers, Mr Reg Prentice. a former Cabinet minister, told the Industrial Forum in don yesterday (our Political Staff writes).

The Bullock committee was wrong to suggest that unions should have the exclusive right to nominate worker-directors.
"The unions organize fewer than half the people at work in this country." New legislation should cover elected workers councils.

Profit warning, page 23

# scierosis

#### Jacqueline du Pré would welcome your donations towards research

There-are around 50,000 people in this country who have MS. Many of them—like Jacqueline herself—were struck down with it in the prime of their lives.

Just when their hopes for the future were at their highest, children at their most demanding, mortgages at their greatest and responsibilities at their heaviest.

It isn't easy to come to terms with a disabling disease like MS. Yet so many of those who have it—whether in wheelchairs or not—are remarkable for their cheerfulness and determination to lead as full a life as possible. And that is despite the fact that the cause still remains

a mystery and there is therefore no known cure or treat-ment. But we know that as long as we can go on raising money to finance research, the problem will be cracked.

That's why we would ask you to support Jacqueline's appeal—especially if like her you are a young person. For tragically MS is primarily a young person's disease-

Please send your donations to:

The Multiple Scierosis Society, Freepost 356, Tachbrook Street, London SW1V 1SJ.

No need to stamp it, we pay the post.

Giro No. 51 49355.

Helpunlock the mystery of

Multiple

Scierosis



The Multiple Scienceis Society of Great Britain & N. Ireland. Registered as a charity in accordance with the National Assistance Act 1948.

## ) Concorde ters to

their jobs 1,500 workers with the raft Corporation, most of ng on Concorde, are to lose y the end of the year. They fered retraining at other corporation says there will reductions in the labour commercial division unless Page 2 ers are placed

## laint to Prague

asked the authorities in and the delays in dealing s involving British subjects ovakia. Causing particular the position of divided and people with dual Page 6

#### plan dropped

wo-thirds of the 54 counties and Wales have abandoned introduce lorry networks ical without major road imaccording to the Freight ssociation, which represents it interest of industry and Page 5

#### Japanese firm to halt fare subsidy

The Japanese Mitsubishi Corporation has dropped its plan to pay its London staff a special allowance to compensate for recent fare increases. Department of Employment officials pointed out that the Mitsubishi scheme would have broken the pay code

Page 2

#### England collapse

England's worst start in cricket history reduced them to eight for four in their second innings against India in the fourth Test match vesterday in Banga-lore. England, left to make 318 to win, were 34 for four at the close

#### Ford's Fiesta out

Appointments Archaeology Arts

The Fiesta, Ford's first attempt to compete in the "mini" car market, goes on sale today. There are eight models, priced from £1,856. The com-pany expects the car to take it to the top of the British marker this year Home News 2, 3, 5 European News 5, 6 Overseas News 6, 7 Appointments

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## ... John Woodcock, page 9 Jubilee funds: The Queen's silver jubilee appeal, which is to be launched on April 24, will start a fund-raising effort throughout the country 18

Rheumatism and Arthritis: A threepage Special Report on the fight against two of Britain's most crippling diseases Court Crossword Diary

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Patrick Rice. Leading articles: Rhodesia; British Communist Party

column by Dame Kathleen Ollerenshaw Sport, pages 8 and 9 Football : Everton Footpat: Everton and Southampton succeed in FA Cup replays; Boxing: Jimmy Batten wins British light-middle-weight title; Golf: New sponsor increases witner's prize to 530,000 for Wentworth months of the control of th

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Business features: The help being given to the electronic components industry is dis-cussed by Maurice Corina Business Diary: Angus Ogilvy gets a new job at Sotheby's

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Tony Palmer interviewed by Ray Connolly;
John Percival on the Budapest Ballet; Alan
Coren on The Mike Reid Show (BBC 2); concert notices by William Mann and Joan Chissell

Industries; sustaining recovery at Reed International

## On other pages

## **Biggest Civil Service** union to 'black' job dispersal scheme

Labour Staff One of the Government's main regional and economic programmes was imperilled vesterday when leaders of the main Čivil Service unions made clear to Lord Peart, Lord Privy Seal, that they totally opposed the planned dispersal of 31,000 employees out of London by the mid 1980s.

The general secretaries met Lord Peart in a final effort to persuade him to review the programme in the light of the lic expenditure cuts. But he reaffirmed the Government's view that the programme should go shead and said no useful purpose would be

His unwillingness to contemplate a review led to accu-sations that he had attended the meeting with his mind made up. "He heard our arguments but he did not listen" one general secretary said immediately after the meeting. As a result of the talks the staff side of the National Whitley Council, which represents more than 550,000 non-industrial civil servants, is to pursue with increased vigour its demand for an independent public inquiry into dispersal.

Mr Kenneth Thomas, general secretary of the Civil and

Public Services Association, the largest Civil Service union,

said that as a result of the

on 'flexible

Lady Young the Opposition

neers' frontbench spokesman

on health and social security, plans to outline in the Lords today the Conservatives' ideas

on the introduction of a flexible

retirement '

By Our Political Staff

of three days a week.

the population are of retired

She said the best approach

Mr Michael McGahey,

communist president of the

Scottish miners, said: "The

very substantial minority vote

indicates the deep feeling of

discentent among miners at the

settlement. In future negotia-

tions there must be a drastic

improvement to avoid the deep

division in the manual indus-

It was also announced yes

National Association of Colliery Overmen, Deputies and Shot Firers had voted by 15,960 to 871 to take industrial action if

they do not get as good an

now accepted by the miners.
Almost all members of the
association work underground,

and the coal board is expected

to make them a similar offer. In the case of the overmen, the ruling that a man must have 20 years' service underground before he qualifies for early

Party committee

Mrs Colquhoun

Mrs Maureen Colquhoun, the

left-wing Labour MP whose un-

willingness to condemn Mr

Enoch Powell for his recent

speech about immigration, has

been criticized by her col-

leagues, is to face her constitu-

ency party on Friday, un-

repentant.
The party general manage-

ton, North, has called a meeting

to enable her to explain her-

On Monday night her col-leagues in the *Tribune* group gave her an unsympathetic

hearing at a meeting in West-minster. "No one agreed with

me", she said yesterday.

Rate increases.

recommended

to see

terday that members of

Large minority pit vote

'indicates deep discontent'

are the over-/5s.

retirement age.

meeting

In a recent letter to Lord Peart, Mr William Kendall, general secretary of the Whitley Council staff side said: "The outcome of the dispersal programme can only be the compulsory transfer of sullen and recentful civil servants to served by any further review.

Ministers, he said, were convinced that dispersal would and resentful civil servants to areas where their arrival may bring important benefits, espe-cially to the regions. well exacerbate local economic

> According to Mr Kendall about 19,000 of the staff inabout 19,000 or the starr in-volved are opposed to disper-sal, which he maintains, would cost about £1,000m to implement. The Government esti-mate is £311m.

The unions open hostility towards the dispersal pro-gramme contrasts with their neutral attitude when the neutral attitude when the economic climate was better.
Views hardened when it became clear that about 46.000 jobs would be lost by 1980 because of public spending cuts. The economic recession further soured the atmosphere, for it would make it difficult for civil servants who do not for civil servants who do not want to move out of London to members would be instructed want to move of to withdraw all cooperation for find other jobs.

no way I am going to advocate

the dispersal of jobs to the

regions at the expense of put-ting people on the dole in Lon-don", he said.

the regions of a programme

that relied on importing out-siders to fill jobs created in

areas of high unemployment.

Throughout the discussions

on dispersal Lord Peart and

the Covernment have been

made increasingly aware of growing bitterness between the Civil Service Department and

the unions.

He questioned the benefit to

### Council in retreat over school closures

By Christopher Warman

The Conservative controlling group on Buckinghamshire County Council has decided after public protest to withdraw a proposal to close five nursery

The education committee wanted parents to take over the running of the schools and to pay about half the costs, or alternatively to close them. The teachers to that plan, which would have saved £147,000, persuaded it to think again. Another proposal, to close the county's school library service, will take effect if the policy and resources committee and the full council agree.

Mr George Knox, leader of the council, said that teacher council, said that teacher council, said that teacher the council said the counci

representatives on the education committee preferred to lose the service rather than have the number of ancillary teachers

reduced.
The closure would save about £250,000 a year, but the Library Association says that the service is needed, and that the cost of reintroducing it in the future will be enormous.

In a letter to the council the association said that the service association said that the service had been developed over 20 years and was recognized both locally and nationally as an efficient one, making available to children in about four hundred the children in about four hundred to the children in the childr

to children in about four hundred schools the whole of the county's book resources.

The council is likely to increase rates for the coming year by a little more than 14 per cent. It had been thought that the increase might be as large

## Tory scheme | Mitsubishi toes pay-code line over fare scheme

By Ronald Emler The Mitsubishi Corporation said yesterday that it has dropped a plan to subsidize rail travel to work for its London employees. The Department of Employment told Mr Michael Isherwood, the company's general affairs manager, yester-day, that the scheme would contravene the voluntary pay The object would be to intro-duce a system enabling people to go on working until any age at which they think they are capable of doing a job, even though they may have to change the kind of work they do, or to have "sliding retire-ment", working for only two of three days a week.

code.
Mr Isherwood said later that It was the Japanese corpora-tion's policy to "abide scrupu-lously" by both the "letter and the spirit" of policies of the countries within which it operated. As a result of the ministry's representations the subsidy scheme was being with-

Lady Young said yesterday: "Dealing with the aged at a time when the birth rate is After an average 16 per cent rise in rail fares in the London area on January 1 the com-pany lost several employees tively more difficult. Between one in four and one in five of who said they could no longer afford daily travel to its City offices. Free season tickets are age and the faster growing age a common incentive in Japan, the company decided to offer travel allowances for its

was to encourage people to 140 London staff. The level of the as possible, helping them with sidy, ranging b The level of the weekly subsidy, ranging between f3.21 and £7.69 a week, was to be decided by the distance any employee travelled.

The level of the weekly subsidy, ranging between f3.21 bishi is largely an importing the group's cars and other goods.

The company said yesterday commission for increases.

The London office of Mitsubishi is largely an importing the group's and is not of laying down future Concordes until the present batch of 16, which is almost completed, finds owners. sensible social security services and realistic housing policies. Inflation had added to difficul-

miners' union arose over the exclusion of surface workers who obviously could not meet

the underground-service quali-fication that the coal board in-

cluded in order to satisfy the

Government that early retirement in coalmining would not initiate similar demands in other industries involving arduous manual labour.

The percentages of NUM

members in the various sections and coalfields voting in favour of the coal board offer were Yorkshire, 37; Nottinghamshire, 73; South Wales, 66½; Colliery officials and staff, 80; Scotland, 31; Durham, 48; Midlands, 59½; North Derbyshire, 55; Northwest, 57; Northumberland, 58½; Durham mechanics, 61; Scottish craftsmen, 37½; Power Group 1 (Midlands), 63; Coke men, 70; South Derby, 75; Lefcestershire, 82; Kent, 22; Northumberland mechanics, 67½; Power Group 2 (Yorkshire), 60; North Wales, 66½; Cumberland, 63; Durham enginemen, 58½.

that it had not realized that travel incentives would break the pay code and was not made aware of the fact until the details became public. The code limits wage increases and other benefits to £4 a week.

If Mitsubishi had wished to operate the scheme despite advice from the department the Government could have done little to prevent it. The

pay code is voluntary, and the only sanctions available to Whitehall are through the price code and by denying companies government con-tracts or state aid when it is sought. Even the price-code sanc-

tions would have been useless in Mitsubishi's case. If a company agrees pay benefits above the present voluntary limits the Price Commission, after consultation with the Department of Employment, can disallow the whole of any price rise due to increased wages. However, Mitsubishi is not invices in Britain and thus has no need ever to apply to the commission for increases.

The London office of Mitsu-

of killing herself'

mother had constantly talked in

melodramatic terms of killing

herself, a jury at Lewes Crown

Court, Sussex, was told yester-

At one time Mrs Edith Mott, aged 86, had in her possession

enough barbiturate tablets to "poison half of Haywards Heath", and on another occasion, in a melodramatic gesture, she had armed herself with a Service revolver and the start of the start

with a Service revolver and threatened to shoot herself, Mr Gerard Wright, QC. said.

Mr Wright, for the defence of Mrs McShane, who is accused of trying to get her mother to commit suicide, told the jury: "Her mother was

constantly talking about suicide in melodramatic terms and never meant it, never intended

A film made by the police is alleged to show the daughter handing over tablets to her mother so that she could com-

## Tory Lords reform may include voters' veto

Mrs Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition, has appointed five Conservative peers and four backbench MPs to prepare preposals for the reform of the House of Lords.

Lord Carrington, Leader of the Opposition peers, is not a member, apparently because he has committed himself to opinions on Lords reform that would inhibit the committee's reedom to come to an impartial

judgment. Conservative thinking is that the Opposition must be pre-pared with an answer if the Labour Party commits itself at this year's party conference to the abolition of the Upper Chamber, on the basis of the

report.
Like Lord Carrington, the

1,500 to lose

More than 1,500 workers.

most of whom have been an-

gaged on building the Con-

corde supersonic airliner, are

to lose their jobs by the end of

the year, the British Aircraft

works at Filton, Bristol, where

the Concorde has been as

sembled, 600 at Weybridge,

Surrey, and 180 at Hurn, near

details of the reductions in the labour force of 11,325 in the commercial aircraft division at

a meeting with aviation unions, at the Weybridge plant yesterday.

BAC said earlier that unless

there were further orders for

the supersonic airliner, and other subsonic aircraft, the labour force would have to be reduced to about 8,000 over the

Unions were assured yester-

day, however, that there were no immediate plans to close either the Filton or Weybridge

plants and that there were 600

vacancies in other BAC divi-sions, in Britain and abroad, for

which those to be made redundant could apply. The corpora-tion was prepared to bear the

BAC said last night that most

of the redundancies would occur by July and the rest by the end of the year. Those los-

ing their jobs were in a wide variety of trades, although efforts were still being made to keep together reams vital to the

future of Concorde, such as

Mrs McShane, aged 60, of Lanlivery Manor, Lanlivery, Cornwall, denies attempting to aid, abet, counsel or procure the suicide of her mother, Mrs New Shaples denies attemption

Mott. She also denies attempting to cause her mother to take

a drug so as to enganger ner-life.

Mr Wright, addressing the jury, said it would be excep-tional if people in complete possession of their mental facul-ties committed suicide, and Mrs

Mott was completely in her

drug so as to endanger her

next two to three years.

cost of retraining.

designers.

Woman 'constantly talked

Of the total of 1,560 redundancies, 780 will be at the BAC

Corporation said last night.

Concorde

plants

Air Correspondent

that the composition of the House of Lords today is easily defensible, but it insists that a second chamber with delaying powers is necessary if excessive legislation is to be properly revised, especially if important Bills are carried through the Commons under guillotine.

One question, though, is whether an elected second chamber would be acceptable on either side of the Commons. simply because it could make democratic claims equal with those of the Commons.

The Conservative committee may consider a suggestion that the suspensory veto of the Lords over Bills, as provided for in the Parliament Acts, might be superseded by a provision that the Lords could have the alternative power to hold up "revolutionary" legislation until it has been submitted to

largely hereditary House, since the veto of a Bill would lie with the electorate. The Lords would merely impose the delay necessary for the people to give their considered mandate.

One question the committee will have to consider is whether directly elected members of the European Parliament should become life peers, and members of the House of Lords, for the

Another line of inquiry is hether any elected element of the second chamber should represent interest groups, like industry, the trade unions and small businesses, rather than stituency of the familiar kind. The third report from the

such a constitutional device Select Committee on Direct Elections to the European would remove Labour's objection to the longstop powers of a largely hereditary House, since Westminston and Committee on Direct Elections to the European Assembly recommended that there must be a link between largely hereditary House, since Westminster and Strasbourg. It suggests that it might prove convenient for the European MPs' link to be considered in any reform of the House of

Labour peers are also appointing a working party to produce their own report on Lords reform, which clearly will not be in line with the NEC's proposals for abolition.

Lord Champion, the Labour peers' representative on the party liaison committee at Westminster, will be the chairman. Nominations for the remaining six places are being submitted this week and will be announced tomorrow, a ballot will be held

All sides at on of seminar on all unit Ulster

From Christopher Walker

Details emerged year about a seminar on inde ence for Northern It which leading Roman Ca politicians and prominent ists attended in a Belfast last Saturday.

It was the latest sten campaign for negotiated pendence which was lan last October. Although campaign has failed to support yet from any pr party, it has found be from individual political both sides of the sec

both sides of the set divide.

Last Saturday's fir meeting was organized in the meeting was organized in the Ulster Independence ciation, which has branches in the proving close links with the us organization of Proper in the Ulster list Central Coord Committee.

Among 40 participant Mr Paddy Devlin, a member of the mainly Catholic Social Democration Labour Party, Mr McManus, a staunch rep who formerly represent fringe Unity Party at minster, and Mr John gue, the loyalist paral leader.

Representatives of the side Community Assisted commun

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· Section P

MITTER,

cal parties are unders have taken part.
Yesterday Mr Medenied deliberate There was no point ing the press; they was thing that was not the

said. The purpose we people from all sides i the possibilities." Much discussion centhe independence scher lished last year by the of which 5,000 copie been distributed. The have been criticized many quarters as unitariate Commenting on his

to sit down around th

with members of koyali

military groups, Mr M said: Of course I was hensive of the source ideas, but they were ; ward in a serious man deserve to be listened to same way
Living in fear: A deal
improved security cand
day from the Church
land clergy in the part of co Londonder
said: "The lawless s of gangs of murderers met by the security scring within the law A statement issued a clergy had had a specing with their his

wished to identify the publicly with the publicly with the pour people and to sympathy to all the have lost loved ones. "While we recogni great dangers which work of the security south Decry, we are t that the legal structu which the security is at present being a operate, requires a reappraisal at the highest Second trial: The new Mario Murray, senses her husband. Neel. her husband. Neel, banged for killing 2. policeman, was fixed a Special Criminal Cour



Deaf aid: Miss Isla Beard demonstrating a Palantype machine at Westminster yesterday for Mr Jack Ashley, MP, who is deaf. The machine, which produces a form of typed shorthand, is linked to a portable screen (left), enabling Mr Ashley to follow debates with-out the strain of lip-reading. The system was developed under the supervision of Dr Alan Newell, of Southampton University.

#### 'Linch-pin' in bank case changes his plea

A man described as the linchpin in the Bank of Scotland conspiracy trial changed his plea to guilty at Winchester Only nine of 16 Concordes Crown Court yesterday, the fil-authorized by the governments teenth day of the trial. of Britain and France have been Leonard Kenneth Dayls.

sold. Two have been used for development flying and will not be offered for sale. aged 32, of Beechcroft Avenue, Croxley Green Hertiordshire. is charged with conspiracy to defraud the Bank of Scorland of more than £750,000 by false valuations on property deals. All the 11 defendants pleaded not guilty when the trial started. Philip Conway, A plea of not guilty by Mr Davis to obtaining pecuniary advantage by deception was accepted. Mr Justice Mais ruled yesterday that two charges alleging corruption against Mr Davis should stay Yolande McShane's elderly tion alleges that Mrs McShane nother had constantly talked in wanted her mother to die so neladesmaric terms of killing that she could inherit her

on the file.

Mr Davis was remanded in

#### Man and child killed in bus-car crash

A man and a boy aged four were killed in a car which was in collision with a bus on the A22 at Horney Common, Nutley, east Sussex, last night. Many children returning from school were in the bus.

The driver of the bus and one of his women passengers were slightly injured and taken to hospital.

The car was wedged into the

two bodies from the wreckage with curting equipment.

## Mott was completely in her right mind. "That lady was not going to commit suicide; never was going to commit suicide; and everyone was fully aware of that", he said. The suggestion that she should be given pills to commit suicide and that her death would benefit her daughter had come from the old lady herself, he added. The trial continues today. Two sentenced over films

Two men who were said to have belped to show hard porpographic films at a cinema club in High Street, Harlesden, London, were each given fourmouth prison sentences, suspended for two years, at the Central Criminal Court yester-

John Michael Smith, aged 36, a carpenter, of Halston Point, Dalston, and Terence Arthur Hanmore, aged 38, unemployed, of Laurie Grove, New Cross, both London, admitted keeping a disorderly house in October,

#### Gunman steals police car

An armed man who had crashed a car and then stole a police car after ordering the occupants out at gun-point was being hunted in the centre of Edinburgh last night.

The search was transferred to the city centre after a man who said he had been held hostage by the gunman for more than an hour, ran into a bookmaker's office at the told the police.

#### Bath council passes disputed plan for second time about the report in The Times.

From Michael Horsnell

A controversial planning ported by The Times on Saturday, will go a second time to Avon County Council, the senior are only small differences from ported by The Times on Saturauthority, for endorsement. It has been submitted by the county council refused." I Horstmann Gear Company, The plan contravened which wants to build a factory,

offices, and a car park on land zoned as residential. council but was rejected by Avon. Then, amid growing ob-

vision of extra screening. Before the issue came up for discussion last night two councillors, Mr Ian Dewey, chairman of the planning com-mittee, and Mr Eric Snook, issued statements denying that they had been involved in col-

Bradley, proposed an amendrent refusing permission to the vene the Bath Development company for the same reasons Robert Ear application, rethe city council after a heated debate. The application, rewas defeated.

The application rewas defeated.

the previous one which the The plan contravened the

city development plan, she added. It was also prejudicial to the amenities and character The plan was approved of the neighbourhood, the land originally last year by the city was suitable for residential development, and there was other land within Horstmann Gear's control or otherwise jections from local residents, Gear's control or other it was resubmitted differing available to the company. from the first only in the pro-"The county council made

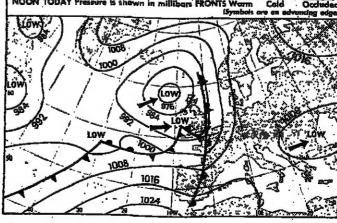
the decision and we have no right to interfere further", she

Mr Elgar Tenkins accused the city council, of which he is a member, of exercising double standards because it they had been involved in colsomerimes refused planning lusion with others in an attempt applications on the ground to promote the plan. They said that they tampered with the they were taking legal advice development plan.

## Another councillor. Mrs Edna ing with their his Robert Eames, said: abiding people are now Dr Eames and

day for April 25 (18) Association reports December the Irish Court directed that Ne ray should serve a 1 tence, and his wife sh

## Weather forecast and recordings



Full Moon : February 4.

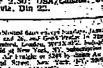
Full Moon: February 4.
Lighting up: 5.22 pm to 7.6 am.
High water: London Bridge. 12.29
am. 6.2m (20.5ft): 12.52 pm, 6.3m
(20.5ft). Avonmouth, 5.50 am,
11.7m (38.3ft): 6.19 pm, 12.0m
(39.5ft). Dover, 10.3 am, 6.0m
(19.5ft): 10.28 pm, 6.2m (20.3ft).
Hull, 5.1 am, 6.4m (21.1ft): 5.12
pm, 6.7m (22.1ft). Liverpool,
10.9 am, 8.5m (27.7ft): 10.28 pm,
8.5m (27.9ft).

A depression is moving slowly off NW Scotland. Troughs of low pressure will cross all districts.
Forecast for 6 am to midnight:
London, SE, E England, East Anglia, E Midlands: Cloudy, occasional rain, especially later;



Friday: Changeable, rain and admits bright intervals; tent normal. Sea passages: \$ No. Strait of Dover: Wind \$ perhaps gale; sea very finglish Channel (E) strong or gale, veering, very rough.
St George's Channel, F.

Yesterday London: Temp: max, 6. pm, 4°C (39°F): min, 6 am, 1°C (34°F). Humidit 79 per cent. Raint, 24 mcf. 0.12 in. Sun. 24 hr to 6 hrs. Bar, mear sea level



A rate of 604p, an increase of 94p or 18.6 per cent, is to be recommended to Essex County A 10 per cent increase is to be recommended to Derbyshire County Council. That
would raise the rate precept by
6p in the pound to 64p.

Al also a rino tweet, or Epsom
Alex Norman Woodwiss, aged
44, an architect, of Connaught
Street; Bayswater.

Gold and silver currency 'parasites' fined £15,000

it at all ".

Three currency smugglers described by Judge Gower, QC, as "parasites sucking the blood of society" were fined a total of £15,000 at Canterbury Crown Court yesterday. It was said they had smuggled silver coins worth £1.25m out of Britain and brought back a large quantity of gold kruger-

The court was told that one of the defendants ran a business that bought silver alloy coins minted before 1947, which could be worth up to three times their face value for their silver content.

The men changed their pleas to guilty at the end of the twoweek trial after the judge had rejected a defence submission that British currency restrictions were in conflict with EEC

law.
The defendants were Brian
Albert Johnson, aged 37, club
owner, of Sutton Courney,
Abingdon, Berkshire, Brian Ernest George Thompson, aged 41, also a club owner, of Epsom Street, Bayswater.

Mr Johnson was fined a total of £10,000, with £650 costs, for eight offences of illegally importing a total of 3,400 krugerrands and conspiring with Mr Woodiwiss and others to export more than 40 tons of British silver alloy coins minted before 1947.

Mr Thompson was fined £1,500 with £400 costs, for one offence of smuggling 1,500 kruggerands into the country. Mr Woodiwiss was fined a total of £3,500, with £400 costs, for illegally importing 1,500 krugerrands and conspiring to export the silver alloy coins.

Firearm expert keeps damages

Mr John McCafferty, a former police firearms expert, won his fight in the Court of Appeal yesterday to keep the £10,000 damages he was awarded more than a year ago against the Metropolitan Police. A police appeal was dismissed and the claim by former Det Supt McCafferty that his work testing firearms had left him partially deaf was upheld.

Boy hung bottle in front of 110mph train A boy of 13 admitted at

Wootton Bassett Juvenile Court. Wiltshire, yesterday hanging a lemonade bottle in the path of a train travelling at 110 mph. The bottle smashed through two of the train's three layers of windscreen, it was stated, If the third layer had given way there would have been dire consequences, Mr Brian Smith, for the British Transport Police. said. The incident involved the

new high-speed passenger trait. The boy was placed under a two-year supervision order. He admitted endangering the passengers' safety. He was also fined £10 and ordered to pay £5 costs for causing £735 damage to the windscreen. To other boys, aged 12 and 13, were each fined £10 with £5 costs after admitting tres-

passing on the railway. £10,000 furs reward

A £10,000 reward has been offered for information concerning a theft in Abbots Lane, Southwark, London, on Monday night of fox skins valued at more than £100,000.

Today

temp b to 8°C (43° to 46°F).
Central S, SW England, Channel Islands: Cloudy, rain, heavy at times; wind S, strong or gale, becoming W fresh; max temp 9°C Moon sets: Moon rises: 6.5 am 3.31 pm NW, NE, Central N England, W Midlands, Wales, Lake District, Isle of Man: Cloudy, rain, heavy at times; wind mainly S, fresh or strong, moderating later; max temp 7°C (45°F).

Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee, Sw. NW Scotland. Glasgow, central Highlands, Argyll, N Ireland: Cloudy, rain, snow over high ground; wind S frush to gale, moderating; max temp 6°C 443°F)

Aberdeen, Moray Firth, NE Scotland, Orkney, Sheiland: Cloudy, sleet or show turning to rain later; wind S, fresh to gale; max temp 5°C (41°F), Outlook for tomorrow and

WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY: c, cloud; f, fair;

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هُكذا من الأصل

## ME NEWS.

## udents try to stop blication of legal inion on union funds

ith Judd, of The Times the National Council for Civil Educational Supplement yesterday to stop of a counsel's which they fear will
their union's
ty. But after a meeting
students and Mr
Carter, the viceor, the university said
did continue to seek

id continue to seek ion. The students had that counsel should be 1, the university main-

students are opposing iversity's attempt to legal guidelines on the eir union funds.

el's opinion was sought rking party set up by graity court to examine finance because of the outern that it had no over the students' a fees although it had sonsibility of levying

Tobim, the general secretary, said ents bad been alarmed opinion on January

sel said that affiliation he National Union of and to bodies such as

"We understood that the same would be true of donations to political organiza-tions, trade unions and subsidies to transport our members to demonstrations."

Mr Stephen Jeffreys, the university secretary, said the barrister who had been a-ked to give his preliminary observations made clear that he would need to carry out further consultations before delivering his written comments. They are not experted for meeting these not expected for another three

The NUS said they had received counsel's opinion four years ago that subscriptions paid by constituent unions to the NUS were legal. It was consident that the ruling would not be overturned.

The Inner London Education Authority has asked the Association of Metropolican Authorities to examine students' union spending. The possibility of legal and financial sanctions was discussed on January 10.

The authority is concerned about its lack of control over the spending of student union funds in the polytechnics. Funds are provided by the authority but their level is fixed by the polytechnics.

#### illenge to | Royal visit ental postponed tribution threat ng

vices Correspondent nt was reserved in of Appeal yesterday se that potentially 0,000 students and the social security extra £11m a year. concerns the way contributions

a Atkinson, aged 21, aw student at Newtechnic, was awarded amount of benefit summer vacation of amount was reduced an assumed vacation cluded in his grant over £2 a week.

gants are treated in supplementary bene-

cinson, who repre-mself in the case argued that he e received full benehe was not receiv-

se affects other whose grants are ed to contribute. It ed that more than ents in 10 do not air parental contri-

ent practice of the tary Benefits Com-to assume that caive the full grant, r not parents pay . That means that nts can no longer ementary benefit in as and Easter vaca-e their grants con-cation element of k, the same amount

ional supplementary rament has tried to present practice of of discretion, in the rity (Miscellaneous Bill. But the clause practice a rule has ed in standing com-vill be reintroduced,

report stage. ant is given in Mr favour the present ould have to be til the legislative made. All students' d have to be based acome rather than grants, at an extra

ion, if students s, the commission to consider whether regarded. All other ay have up to £4 their income dislies. Extending a egard to students' d cost an extra £5m

# after boycott

By a Staff Reporter
A visit by Queen Elizabeth
the Queen Mother to London
University's Institute of Education has been postponed after
student threats of a boycott.
Members of the students'
union plan to hold a raily on
the institute's forecourt on
March 1, when the Queen
Mother, chancellor of the university. was due to open a new

versity, was due to open a new building.
Mr Frederick James, president of the students' union, said yesterday that the protests were not aimed at the Queen Mother. "A general meeting of about 150 students passed a motion that the opening ceremony would be inappropriate in view of cuts which are to be made

of cuts which are to be made in the institute's budget.

"We let it be known we would boycott the ceremony and we collected 300 signatures on a petition asking that it should not be held. We are holding a teach-in against the cuts on February 25."

Dr William Taylor, the institute's director, said recently that economies might be necessary—when the universities' annual grant was known.

He said yesterday: "The opening ceremony has been postponed until a date which

postponed until a date which has not yet been decided.".

The gun said to have been used to kill Mr Ross McWhirter, the broadcaster, was

shown to the Balcombe Street siege trial jury at the Central

The weapon, a .357 Astra

Magnum revolver, was re-covered from the Balcombe

Street siege flat, Mr Brian Arnold, a Scotland Yard fire-

He was giving evidence at the trial in which four men are accused on 25 charges, in-cluding seven murders, various

bemb attacks, and the kidnap of a couple in their Balcombe Street home in London.

Martin O'Connell, aged 25, Edward Butler, aged 28, Henry Duggan, aged 24, and Hugh Doherty, aged 25, have refused to plead.

Mr Arnold produced a poly-thene bag which, he said, con-tained fragments of a bullet taken from Mr McWhirter's body and two bullets found in

the broadcaster's house at En-field, London, after he had been gunned down on his doorstep.

Holding up the Astra Mag-num revolver, Mr Arnold said: "The two bullets and the bullet fragments were fired from this

He said five weapons were

recovered from the Balcombe

Street flat: two .357 Astra

Criminal Court yesterday.

erms expert said.

#### Ship-repair company fights state takeovers

By Martin Huckerby The people involved in Bristol Channel Ship Repairers had no intention of abandoning it because of a vindictive political policy, Mr Christopher Bailey, chairman of the company, said yesterday at the House of Lords hearing on the Aircraft and

Shipbuilding Industries Bill. He was opening his submis-sion on the possible hybridity of the Bill at the hearings before the Examiners of Private Bills in the Lords. But he made plain that the company was challenging the Government on a much wider basis: the entire

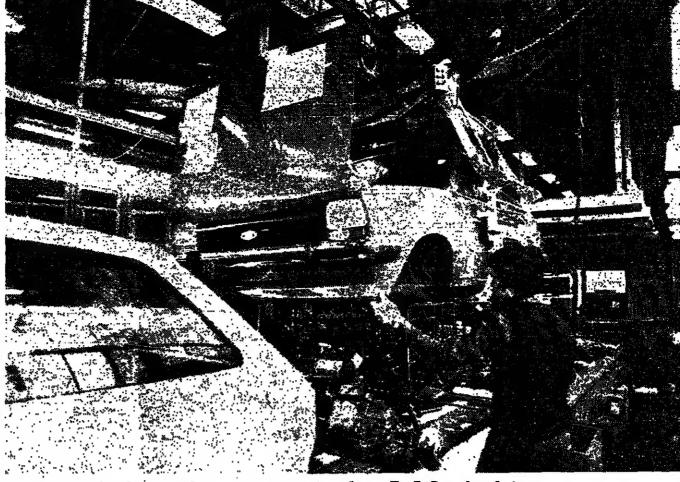
Speaking about the history of this company which had been founded by his grandfather in 1881, Mr Bailey was overcome at one point. He spoke with emotion of how the company had come through slumps and shipping depres-sions but regained his composure as he launched into an attack on the Government.

All the people involved in the company were sare-holders, he said. They did not intend to sell those shares and " nor do we intend to have them taken away from us by an illogical or ill conceived plan by the Government.

It was quite obvious that "the civil servants were given a list of companies by their political masters and told these companies are to be national-

miracle if the Bill was not hybrid when such a "mongrel" group of companies had been included in the list. Mr Bailey said the matter was not "a mere technicality" but one of the greatest constitutional im-

If the Bill is found to be hybrid, affecting different prirate interests unequally, a pro-tracted procedure will have to be gone through before it can be passed by the Lords.



## Ford Fiesta challenge in 'mini' car market

By Peter Waymark

Motoring Correspondent The Ford Fiesta, the most important small car to be launched in Britain since the Mini nearly 18 years ago, goes on sale today. There are eight models, with prices starting at

The Fiesta is the smallest car Ford has built and represents the company's first attempt to compete in the "min" market. It is 11ft 8in. long, has a rear third door and folding back seat, and uses a cross-mounted engine to drive the front wheels

the front wheels. Ford expects the new car to

tish market this year, ahead of Leyland. With potential sales of 65,000 this year and 75,000 in a full year, the Fiesta might raise Ford's market share from 25 per cent in 1976 to nearly

30 per cent.

The Fiesta is powered by 957cc and 1,117cc engines and offers three levels of trim and equipment. The 957 engine is available with high or low compression, the latter running on two-star fuel, more cheaply but with some loss of perfor-

Ford says the Flesta will be cheaper to run than its foreign rivals, with lower servicing and repair costs and group one in-

It will provide competition mainly for the recent series of small cars from abroad, such as the Fiat 127, Renault 5, Peugeot 104, Volkswagen Polo and Honda Civic. Ford hopes to take sales from the Leyland Mini, which has less space in-side and no rear door but starts at about £770 less.

Valencia in Spain, Saarlouis in Germany and Degenham in Britain, with a combined capacity of half a million a year. It represents an invest-ment of £400m, which includes the cost of building the

Spanish factory.

British production will be about 100,000 cars a year,

nearly a quarter for export mainly to the Netherlands and Scandinavia. Britain is also making components such as engine castings, radiators and carburettors for European

plants. The cheapest Fiests is the 957 model at £1,856. The better equipped 957L is £2,079 and the 1,117L an extra £100. The 1,117S, a sporting model with more equipment and special suspension, costs £2,360 and at the top of the range are the luxury Ghia versions; the 957 at £2,657 and the 1,117 at £2,757.

A road test of the Fiesta 957L will appear in the motor-

#### In brief

#### Customs man's sentence cut

A six-year jail sentence on Charles Escott, a former cus-toms officer, for his part in a drug-smuggling conspiracy was cut to three years by the Court of Appeal yesterday.

The court dismissed the appeal of Mr Escott, aged 51, of The Crescent, Sandgate, Folkestone, against conviction of conspiring to import cannobis through Dover, where he worked.

#### Life' for killing

Robert Sexton, aged 22, was sentenced at Carlisle Crown Court yesterday to life imprisonment after pleading not guilty to murder but guilty to the manslaughter with diminished responsibility of Teresa Mattinson, aged 16.

#### Widow murder charge

Terence Lammin, aged 39, a thef, and Eileen Bailey, aged 40, both of Sleaps Hyde, Steven-age, Hertfordshire, pleaded not guilty at St Albans Crown Court yesterday to murdering Mrs Bertha Baridon, a widow, aged 91.

#### Sponsored cycle ride

Nearly 200 people will take part in a sponsored cycle ride from London to Fittleton, Wiltshire, on Saturday, in aid of the HMS Fittleton fund, set up to aid dependants of the 12 Royal Navy and Royal Naval Reserve men who died in the North Sea

#### £500 murder reward

Bookmakers around Exmouth, Devon, yesterday offered a £500 reward for information leading to the arrest and con-viction of the killer of John ("Paddy") Gibbons, an Ex-mouth betting shop manager.

#### Gallantry award

Ronald Gray, aged 17, a Boys' Brigade member from Grimsby, has been awarded the brigade's diploma for gallant conduct, for saving a girl from drowning in the Humber at Cleethorpes last

## Incapacity by industrial injury halved

The number of men incapacitated by industrial injury or one of the prescribed diseases has nearly halved in 10 years, from 71,000 in 1965 to 38,000 in 1975. There has also been a fall in industrial injury or disease for women, 11,000 of whom were incapacitated in 1965 and 7,000 in 1975.

The figures are included in a new table published today in the latest Social Security Statistics, an annual publication of the Department of Health and Social Security. The table shows that women's industrial injuries or diseases bear little relation to their age, but the is a peak for men between the ages of 35 and 44.

Jury see 'gun that killed Mr McWhirter'

Magnum revolvers, two .38 Cols

revolvers and a Browning auto-

matic pistol. They were handed

to the witness box one by one.

Mr Arnold held each gun up

for the jury to see. He said

bullets recovered from police

vehicles involved in a gunfight

before the Balcombe Street

siege began had been fired from

He also produced two rifles

which, he said, had been found at two flats alleged to have

been bomb factories used by the Provisional IRA active ser-

Mr Godfrey Lee, a police scientist, said adhesive tape found on an unexploded bomb

outside Mr Edward Heath's home in Wilton Street, West-minster, exactly matched rolls of tape found at the flat in

Milton Grove, Soke Newingon,

north London, one of the alleged

bomb factories. He was positive

that the pieces of tape had been cut from the rolls found.

ings found after explosions at

Scotts restaurant and Walton's

a box of bearings found at the flat in Crouch Hill, north London, occupied by two of the defendants. Chemical analysis showed they were all about the same.

Mr Lee produced ball bear-

the other guns recovered.

vice unit.

mentary benefits. The figures are close to those estimated in a recent report of the National Consumer Council which which showed that more than three million people falled to claim several means-tested benefits, at a saving to the Exchequer of

The tables show that 910,000 people, or quarter of the total, fail to clai mthe supplementary benefit for which they are eligible. The total includes 560,000 pensioners, 90,000 fami-

secution, told Mr Justice Cant-

ley that one of the bearings was

Mr David Jeffreys also for the prosecution, read a state-ment from a north London com-

pany director. Mr Benjamin, stating that he offered a top-floor flat at the Crouch Hill

property for rent in the Even-

On August 22, 1975, that flat was rented to a "Mr John Anderson and another person called Farley". Mr Jeffreys said: "The Crown allege that

Mr Salomon Ajibade told the

court that about March, 1975,

he had an inquiry about renting a flat at Milton Grove from a man who gave the name "Joseph Powell".

the Crown alleged that that man

Mr Jeffreys told the jury that

Mr Ajibade said Powell's part-

ner, called John, arrived later to occupy the same flat. Mr Jeffreys said "John" was really

Mr Ajibade said that the pair were still his tenants at the time

The trial continues today.

Farley was Butler".

was Mr O'Connell.

removed from a dead person.

supplement get the full award, another new table shows. Of 60,000 families on December 30, 1975, only 12 per cent received the maximum amount of £7 for a one-child family, rising by 50p for each extra child.

Of 32,000 one-parent families receiving supplementary benefit 13 per cent had maximum amounts, and those with only one child were rather more likely to have the maximum than families with two or more 560,000 pensioners, 90,000 fami children. A tenth of two-lies where the head is unem- parent families received the oyed, and 60,000 sick people. maximum award, but 12 pe About 22,000 families, a cent of families with one or quarter of the total eligible, two children received the top Other new tables give official are estimated not claiming amount, compared with 8 per estimates of claims of family family income supplement. But cent for larger families.

#### Doctor on car death charge jailed

From Our Correspondent Preston
Dr Harold Brooks, who felt
he had no reason to live, was
driven to drink by despair and

it cost an elderly woman her life, it was alleged at Preston Crown Court, Lancashire.

After a 9.40 am car crash which led to the death of Mrs Ada Kershaw, aged 69, Dr Brooks failed a breath test and was found to have 292 mg of alcohol in his blood, the court was told.

was told.

Dr Brooks, aged 30, of Rhodes Avenue, Blackburn, admitted causing death by dangerous driving and driving with excess alcohol in his blood on September 13. He was jailed for 12 months and banned from driving for five years.

Mr Simon Newton, for the presecution, said that the

prosecution, said that the doctor's hired car swerved into the path of another car on Lightfoot Lane, Preston. The driver of that car careered to

the offside, mounted the kerb and collided head on with another vehicle, Mrs Kershaw was trapped and died a week later. Mr Cecil Henriques for the

defence, said Dr Brooks would have to appear before the Gen-eral Medical Council. He was anxious to rehabilitate himself. of the Balcombe Street siege. He charged £15 a week for the

graphs should be delivered to

Mr Bill Grundy, the writer

and broadcaster, who has worked extensively for Granada

Television, gave evidence for Skyviews. He said there seemed "a certain irony" in Lord Bern-

stein suing a company for doing

what he (Mr Grundy) had been

doing for a year on Lord Bern-stein's behalf for Granada.

months going by helicopter round Britain taking television

Mr Grundy said he had spent

im or destroyed.

#### 'Next generation Whitehall union complains of criminals already forming' From Our Correspondent

A warning about the next generation of criminals was given yesterday by Lord Lyt-ton, aged 76, who has studied juvenile delinquency.

Already, he said, there were hard-bitten professional burglars of eight and even weeny hoodlums of four." There was a significant lowering in the age of criminals, and more crimes were being committed by\_girls.

He told ference of the National Association of Heads and Matrons of Assessment Centres, at Llandudno: "These are not, the poor plundering the rich, but depraved individuals from an average section of the affluent society preying upon the same average section of the affluent society. They are the young entry for the rapidly expanding criminal community of the seneration just sheed of us. generation just ahead of us." He blamed a lack of family discipline, not enough order in

schools and a general decline

in authority in Britain.

## By Peter Hennessy

In reply, Lord Pears promised to direct the attention of mini-sters to the institution's com-

sought.
"Given the demanding requirements of senior information posts especially, and the

#### of 'political' appointments close interest which my mini-

The trade union representing Whitehall information officers has complained to the Government about ministers appointing press spokesmen for political reasons from outside the ranks of the Civil Service.
Mr William McCall, general

secretary of the Institution of Professional Civil Servants, wrote to Lord Pears, Lord Privy Seal and minister with day-to-day responsibility for the Civil Service, about "disturbing Service, about "disturbing rumours" that further outside appointments were to be made. He requested an assurance that the recruitment of additional outsiders was not being con-sidered. Such appointments had not always been successful in the past and had caused diffi-

plaint. But he declined to give the assurances Mr McCall

in the individuals serving them in these posts, I cannot rule out the possibility that occu-sionally the necessary combination of talents may not be available within the service.
"In such cases there is no

alternative but to look elsewhere. Similarly, the changing nature of some jobs and the way in which a minister may wish the work of his department to be presented will sometimes be additional factors to be taken into account in considering postings". Lord Peart said. The institution has requested full consultation before future senior information vacancies are filled from outside the career Civil Service. It also wants im-proved career planning and prospects for the information

group generally.

About three hundred of the 1.470 members of the information group deal directly with press, radio and television. Of those, 36 fill posts at the grada of chief information officer (A) and above.

#### Single-sentence plan for young offenders

By Peter Evans
Mr Rees, Home Secretary,
committed himself yesterday to
a new custodial sentence for adult offenders replace the present system of borstal training, detention centres, or imprisonment. The Government proposes to

introduce a custody and control order for offenders aged be-tween 17 and 21. The change was recommended by the Advis-ory Council on the Penal

Mr Rees emphasized in a parliamentary written reply that the economic climate made

early changes unlikely. But a single sentence would give flexibility to the courts and administrators administrators. "This would เทยสก

abandoning all classification of offenders", he said. "Nor would it imply acceptance of any particular solution of the problem of when and how to community under supervision." He was not sure about another

of the advisory council's pro-posals: a supervision and control order, which was essentially alternative to custody. There was not sufficient agree-ment about that idea, he said.

#### 'School protest' call angers Tynemouth MP

Distribution of a leaflet urging pupils at Heaton comprehensive school. Newcastle upon Tyne, to "fight the school system" is to be raised with Mrs Williams, Secretary of State for Education and Science, by Mr Neville Trotter, Conservative MP for Tynemouth. He said the leaflet was under the name of "Socialist Worker Youth Movement".

In January last year, the police were called to the school when about 300 pupils, mainly girls, protested against a threat by the headmaster to

#### nswer to young jobless, Williams admits

revolver".

sion that governt know how to stop oployment among was made yester-Williams, Secretary r Education and

to 1,300 delegates, m unemployed, at Charter towards cence at Wembley, 1g people were too et to be wasted. seeing the increase yment throughout il world, and it is or which we still answer", she said. are lucky enough bs have greater 1 in the past, but

,000 young people each year with no and have been oly for unemploy-

uch harder to get

ld be more emphals on helping the i child, she said.

ties for young people.

Those among the unqualified who found employment received little further education or training and the position was worse for girls than boys. Only a tenth of girls aged between 16 and 18 were released by their employers for further education, compared with two fifths of boys. Mrs Williams appealed for

vide a guarantee of opportuni-

more cooperation between educationists and industry. seems that for many people in education it is somehow demeaning to know anything about industry", she said. "I cannot accept that this is

right. Schools must learn about how industry works, how decisions are made and understand how and why things tike the Bullock committee on industrial democracy came about."
Professor Bernard Crick, Pro-

fessor of Politics at Birkbeck

College, London University, said more schools should teach politics, as part of a positive education for citizenship.

Schools should engage in political education, he said, because politics could not be avoided.

#### Fines instead of iail for demonstrator

During a clash last March between the police and marchers from Manchester in support of the Fight for the Right to Work campaign Robert Buirds, aged 26, called the police "capitalist pigs", it was stated at Middlesex Crown Court yesterday.

Allowing an appeal by Mr Buirds, of Nansen Street, Salford, Greater Manchester. against concurrent sentences of two months' imprisonment for assaulting two police constables and for threatening behaviour, Judge Martin, QC, said he failed to understand why Mr Buirds regarded the police in that way. "Why a policeman who works

be a capitalist pig is beyond my comprehension", he said. Mr Buirds was said by Lord Gifford ,his counsel, to have been unaware that the police bad broken into the march to rearrest a man who had escaped.

The sentence was varied to

as hard as most people should

## Lord Bernstein sues over aerial photographs that was so it was an actionable trespass, Mr Gray added. Among other things Lord Bernstein is seeking an order that the negatives and photo-

Lord Bernstein, chairman of when aerial photographs were taken of his secluded country home, Mr Justice Griffiths was told in the High Court yester-

Lord Bernstein, aged 78, who owns the 150-acre Coppings Farm at Leigh, near Tonbridge, Kent, is claiming damages for invasion of privacy against Skyviews and General Ltd, of Croydon Street, Leeds.

Mr Charles Gray, for Lord Bernstein, said that the photographs, taken in 1974 with a telephoto lens from a Cessna aircraft, were offered for sale to Lord Bernstein, who thought that to take the photographs the company's aircraft must have flown over Coppings Farm. If

Couple accused

film for a widely broadcast Granada series called The Land. The hearing continues today Sit-in' to continue Amrit Kaur Gill, aged 44, and her husband, Jagjinder Singh Gill, aged 48, a driver, of Curzon Street, Wolverhamp-ton, were charged at Wolver-hamper Medicardes Court

The occupation by 200 building workers of Pootin's Tower Beach camp at Prestatyn, Clwyd, which began last Thursday, is Ine sentence was varied to a fine of £100 for each assault ampton Magistrates' Court yes and £50 for using threatening behaviour, the prison sentence being suspended for two years. Charranjir Kaur Gill, aged 17.

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## Further blitzes being contemplated upon employers who underpay their workers

Mr John Grant, Under Secretary for Employment, indicated he was considering the extent to which further blittes would take place this year on employers found to have underpaid workers. Mr George Rodgers (Chorley, Lab)

asked what action was being taken egainst those employers who had underpaid workers following investigations by officers of the employ-

ment department.

Mr Grant (Islington, Central,
Lab)—Employers found to have
underpaid workers are required to
pay any arrears calculated to be
due to the workers concerned and
prosecutions are considered in
appropriate cases, I am considering the extent to which further blitzes will take place this year. I have examined prosecution policy carefully and while in gencal I believe it is right, I am asking the Wages Inspectorate to rearrange inspection priorities so that follow-up visits are made to employers found to be underpayate water the control of the control

I also propose to discuss problems of enforcement with chairmen of wages councils and both sides of Mr Rodgers—In appreciation of

reversed and a Conservative Secre-ure of State had given the latest unemployment figures, there would have been uproar in the House.

Air Booth (Barrow-in-Furness, Lab) said: The number of persons registered as nnemployed in Britain on January 13 was 1,390,218 or 6 per cent of all

n.590,218 or 6 per cent or all employees.

This is an increase of 74,218 on the December estimate. When account is taken of seasonal factors, the level of unemployment, including school leavers, stood at 1.291,000 or 5.6 per cent, an increase of 14,900 on the December seasonally adjusted estimate.

The situation is therefore still a matter of serious concern. A substantial fall in unemployment must

stantial fall in unemployment must depend among other things on an increase in the volume of world trade and of our share in it.

The level of unemployment, however, would have undoubtedly been higher without the special

measures introduced by the Government to mitigate its effects which, at a rough estimate, are at

which, at a rough estimate, are at present supporting about 220,000 jobs or training places.

In addition, a substantial number of jobs is being supported through projects introduced by the present administration under the industry Act. 1972.

We also recognize that unemplumment is not solely a limited.

Ne also recognize that unem-ployment is not solely a United Kingdom problem and have kept it before our EEC partners as a mat-ter of the highest priority so that concerted action can be taken.

Mr Tom Arnold (Hazelgrove, C)-

To what extent is it true that the Government have been officially advised that unemployment may possibly reach two million? In spite of what Mr Booth said is this not a tragic situation which could and should have been avoided?

Mr Booth-It is a tragic situation.

As to the possible rise in unem-ployment, in so far as we can calculate on the domestic factors affecting it I would not expect to

see a rise to a figure of two mil-

ilon, but since this is partially the

result of a most serious world recession there are external factors on which the figures of unemploy-ment at the end of this year and even at the end of next year will

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Wal-ton, Lab)—Welcoming what Mr Booth said about the activities of

the measures which have been car-ried out by him are insufficient, and that what is needed is a public works programme, a cut in hours, no further cuts in public expend-

part of the Government to begin to bring down unemployment?

substantially depend.

Influence of external

level of unemployment

State for Employment, agreed solution of unemployment, with a Conservative questioner that if the situation had been as high a public expenditure pro-

factors on future

pursuing those employers who have consistently underpaid their workers, a few prosecutions might encourage those employers to live up to their wage agreements. Would he anticipate receiving support from Conservative MPs wno are so enthusiastic about law and

Mr Grant-The policy has been pursued by successive Govern-ments. The difference is that we are trying to make it stick. We do prosecute but there are difficulties, particularly in obtaining witnesses. An example is that there have been recently a number of serious cases of underpayment involving a substantial number of workers in the catering industry. At the same time, despite their best efforts, the inspectorate were unable to obtain witnesses prepared to give evidence in court.

Mr Dennis Canavan (West Stirling-Mr benns canavan (west stirling-shire, Lab)—While I agree that the best way for workers to ensure a fair wage is by joining a good trade union, would he investigate claims in The Scotsman yesterday that about 20,000 of Scotland's lower paid workers have lost about f2m over the past year because their Scroope-type employers are

as high a public expenditure programme as was possible in the run-in to the present recession and the extent to which it can be sustained or expanded in the future will depend in no small extent on what international agreement we can reach because the ability to expand world trade is at least as much, if not more, in the bands of those countries with balance of payments surpluses than it is in the hand of this Government with a

hand of this Government with a

Mr Peter Emery (Honitou, C)— The announcement of these figures, if the Labour Party had been in Opposition, would have had this House in permanent up.

Mr Booth-I agree. Had the posi-tion been reversed and a Conserva-

tive Secretary of State for Employ-

ment announced those unemployment figures there would have been uproar in the House. There is no doubt about that.

Mr Ronald Thomas (Bristol, North-West, Lab)—The deplorable and continuing level of unemploy-ment is a clear indictment of the capitalist system. (Conservative

Mr Barney Hayhoe, an Opposition

spokesman on employment (Hounslow, Brentford and Isle-worth, C)—Talk of two million unemployed is a savage indictment of the Government's policies not of

Would the Government begin to

come clean and make it clear that there is no possibility of achieving the target of reducing unemploy-ment to 700,000 by 1979? It makes

clear to all that the way to the hell of high unemployment is paved with socialist ministerial good in-

Mr Booth-Mr Hayhoe is bright

enough to maket the employment, situation on the actual figures withour speculating about two mil-lion memployed. It is not the case that the memployment situation in this country is principally due to

domestic policy. It is clear from any objective examination of the

increase in unemployment which has taken place throughout Europe in recent months, that the overall world recession is a major factor in our unemployment.

He added: I am aware of the vast

balance of payments deficit.

as high a public expenditure pro-

mation of the Scottish and English wages councils which would help to get rid of unfair regional disparities.

Mr Grant—We are taking further action which could lead to additional prosecutions where they are justified. On the disparities between England and Scotland, we are considering in certain cases the possibility of the amalgamation of wages councils. Wages councils are dependent bodies. They are not ibject to Government control in respect of the rates they set.

David Watkins (Consett. Mr David Watkins (Consett, Lab)—This reveals a proven case of scrounging by certain employers on the good nature of their employees in the absence of strong trade union organization. This is a form of scrounging on labour by certain employers which ought to be dealt with severely. be dealt with severely. Mr Grant—I can only agree. I have condemned this situation on a number of occasions and have ourlined action we think will deal to Mr Peter Hordern (Horsham and Crawley, C)—Has the minister seen the recent case involving a Mr Craig reported in the Daily Mail last week? Will not the enforce-

ment of a minimum wage policy lead to the unemployment of many thousands of people and the clo-sure of many small firms? What is the sense in that?

Mr Grant-In respect of the particular case, he seems to be inviting some subsequent action and I should not comment on it, perhaps only to say that if somebody throws down the gauntlet, there can be no surprise if it is picked

He has to make up his mind if he is supporting starutory mu-imum wages and if that is not his policy, he should say so, and per-haps the Conservative Party would back him. Mr David Penhaligon (Truro, L)— I congratulate the Government in

I congratulate the Government in this respect because they have helped many of my constituents. The problem is the whole wages council set-up. It is so archaic and complicated that the tast majority of employees do not know their minimum wage rates. It should be scrapped and some really sensible minimum pay regulations introduced. Mr Grant-There is some difficulty for employees and employers in understanding these orders and I have taken some action to simplify

## Mrs Thatcher criticizes 'industrial apartheid'

Mrs Margaret Thatcher, Leader of the Opposition (Barnet, Finchley, C) questioned the Prime Minister about Government intentions in legislating on the Bullock Commisus. on proposals on industrial demo-

will Mr Callaghan (she asked) resolve me apparent inconsistency between his statements on the Bull-ock report and those of Mr Edmund Dell, Secretary of State for Trade?

Will be say whether, in his view, he has an obligation under the social contract, regardless of consultation, to legislate for the cen-tral proposals of the Bullock Committee to put trade union nominees on company boards? Nir James Cailaghan-Our obligacovered into with the people of this country at the last election, was to introduce a measure of industrial democracy. That we shall do and we have already said that we shall enter these discussions, as may be expected, on the basis of the Bullock majority

report. Conservative MPs-Why? Mr Callaghan—Because it is the majority report. There would be a great deal of complaint if one ntered discussions on the basis of minority report (Labour

There will now be a period of consultations and then the Government's legislative proposals will in due course be laid before the House. There is no conflict between what the Secretary of State for Trade and I have said.

laughter.)
Has Mr Callaghan decided to exclude the right of non-trade union members either to choose who goes on the board or to go on the board themselves? Mr Callaghan—When she refers to what she calls Mr Dell's proposals she clearly has neither read nor understood what has been said so far. Perhaps if she disagrees she will tell me why.

The only proposals so far are from the Bullock Commission respects and minority reports.

majority and minority reports. The Government have said they will enter into consultations on the basis of the majority report. Having had those consultations we shall bring forward our legislative proposals. I hope that Mrs Thatcher can understand that per-fectly simple proposition. About her phrases, I should like it if on some occasions she would

condemn apartheid in the country where it really occurs. (Labour cheers and Conservative protests.) Mrs Thatcher-Mr Dell said that he is consulting on the basis of the minority report as well. Is that so Mr Callaghan—Consultations the Government are on the basis of

the majority report.
I am told, and I have received a letter from the CBI in which they indicate, that they will want to put forward certain proposals to me. They may well want to discuss the minority report. We shall of course be ready to discuss that or

### MP fails by 61 votes to end Post Office monopoly

said when he unsuccessfully sought leave to introduce his Post Office (Telephone Equipment) Bill.

He said it was a small Bill to end the statutory monopoly of the Post Office in the provision of telephone equipment. It would simply amend the Post Office Act so that the monopoly would extend only as amend the Post Office Act so that the monopoly would extend only as far as the premises of subscribers and not into the provision of the equipment in their homes. This was the sort of industrial strategy they should be following, as these sort of monopolistic provi-sions in industry were laying in the way of technological progress, bet-ter customer satisfaction, more exports, and more tobs.

number of jobs dependent on the payment of the temporary employment subsidy and the concern of traions and that is why I used part of the additional money that came in the statement made by the Chancellor of the Exchequer fol-lowing the IMF arrangements, to commune the subsidy scheme until Between now and then we are examining it and a number of others to determine whether they should be continued or whether there should be alternative measures to deal with this problem.

exports, and more jobs.

There was no practical reason why the pushbutton telephones available in Westminster should not be available to the public. Eventually, telephone engineers believed it would be possible for the telephone connected to a house to operate as a sort of mini-com-puter to give access to banks or department stores or supermar-

The Post Office was sitting on its monopoly and preventing the proper development of new technological devices, Mr Nicholas Ridley (Tewkesbury and Cirexcester, C)

home being read by telephone, together with all sorts of imaginative, labour saving and exciting devices. There was one small difficulty; the Post Office was sitting on their monopoly and preventing their proper development. The Bill made provision for a committee of independent people to check that equipment in the home would be compatible with the Post Office network.
Mr Ian Wrigglesworth (Teesside, Thornaby, Lab) said he refuted the suggestion that the Bill would bring about the sort of changes in the Post Office, and the country, that Mr Ridley had outlined.
The core of the argument against the Bill was that it would cream off from the Post Office, for printed that the state of th

> the business.
>
> If this was done (he said) and other parts left to the public service, like call boxes, that would be to the detriment of the system. would do untold damage technolo gically and financially to introduce this Bill and I hope MPs on both sides will join me in opposing K. Leave to introduce the Bill was refused by 236 votes to 175-majority against, 61.

#### Mr Booth—I agree that public expenditure programmes can add considerably to the measures introkets. They envisaged meters in the Bill to rectify clerical error in tied cottages Act

House of Lords Lady Birk, Under Secretary for Environment, moving the second reading, of the Rem (Agriculture) Amendment Bill, said that when the Commons considered on November 17 Lords amendments to the measure that was now the Ren; (Agriculture) Act, 1976, a Government amendments recording for ment amendment providing for a time limit within which a housing authority had to nozify a farmer

applying for rehousing whether they had accepted an obligation under the Act, and if not why not. was apparently moved, spoken to and agreed without further discus-

But in recording the amendment to be transmitted for consideration to the Commons a wrong line reference had been given. The amendment was thus inserted so as

should not have been removed. The result was that the Commons inadvertently approved an amend-ment which carried a wrong line reference and made it into a load

of nonsense.

The sole purpose of the present Bill was to amend the Act by restoring the amendment which had disappeared but which both Houses clearly intended to make. Houses clearly intended to make. The consequences of losing the amendment seemed disproportionate and the Government were considering whether some simpler procedure could be found to deal with this kind of error.

Lord Sandys, for the Opposition said the House completed the third reading of the original measure at 6.15 pm on November 15. Between 6.15 and 7.30, when the Bill had to be in the hands of the Commons,

error took place; unfortunately this further Bill had been the out-come; but the story did not end

When the Commons considered the Lords' 129 amendments the Government thought fit to apply the guilloine. In doing so the Commons became party to this error. This particular amendment was not scrutinized, due to lack of time. Here was a clear case for a total condemnation. clear case for a total condemnation of the Government's legislative programme last autumn, (Conserrependance by the Government in publishing today a consultative document in regard to the Reat

129 amendments had to be attached to it. Unfortunately this error took place; unfortunately the country of the first place in the outture) Act.

Lady Birk said the Government had taken advice and as a result were in no doubt that the Rent (Agriculture) Act was valid. The Opposition had alleged that the mistake had occurred because of a cascade of legislation, an easy political point that went to and fro like a ping-pong ball. A figure four was read as a seven. Since many people now used the continental seven it could be seen how easily this could happen, whether there was a cascade of legislation or not. The two things had nothing to do with each other.

with each other.

The Bill was read a second time

## Supervising offenders released from borstal

further considered in committee, which would allow an accused person to have copies of statements of prosecution witnesses before consenting to be dealt with by magistrates or asking for trial by

He said the main reason lawyers advised people to go for trial was that they would have copies of these statements and know the case they had to meet. This was not so in magistrates' courts. Lord Harris of Greenwich, Minister of State, Home Office, said the extra burden on the prosecution cost a lot of money. Police authorities had been told to hold down their civilian manpower. But the Government were willing to consider this matter. They accepted that there was justifiable concern and would not wish to rake a negative view in different economic circumstances

The new clause was withdrawn.
A new clause (Amendment of
Surect Offences Act, 1959), moved
by Lord Avebury (L), to provide a
50 fine for koltering or soliciting
for prostitution and to abolish jail

ing a new clause to repeal Section 3 of the Criminal ustice Act, 1961 (Elimination of intermediate and short prison sentences), said this was an opportunity to get rid of a was an opportunity to get rid of a section which in practice had given rise to many difficulties and which in essence and philosophy was undeskable.

desirable.

Everybody supported the principle that as far as possible young people should be kept out of prison and that if a young person had to have a custodial sentence and was eligible for borstal training such training was to be preferred to a sentence of imprisonment. No judge wished to deprive an offender of his liberty unless he felt that to be essential.

Supposing that in the case of

Supposing that in the case of someone aged 19, for example the judge decided that, in the light of what had happened before, borsul training would not be suitable and that the right sentence was 21 months, was it fitting that he should be told by Parliament that he must pass sentence of either less than six months or more than three years? If this section disappeared from the statute book,

sensences for the offence, was rejected by 100 votes to 29— number of young persons in Government majority, 61.

Lord Mozzis of Borth-y-Gest, movter of State, Rome Office, said the Government concluded that their eventual objective should be a single sentence which would give flex-ibility to the courts and the administration. This would not mean abandoning all classification

of offenders.

Advice reaching the Government was that to mix all types up in the same institution would be likely to have unfortunate results. Nor was he implying acceptance of any particular solution to the problem of when and how to release offenders back into the community under supervision.

But while we can see this as the direction of future policy (he said) we see no prospect of early change

we see the prospect of early change in the law or developments in practice. To make a good job of the custody and control order would be costly in buildings and manpower and would have a disturbing effect on a custodial system now under heavy strain not leave. under heavy strain, not least through the continuing presence of juveniles under 17 in increasing numbers. It would be an act of folly to attempt implementation ahead of

remand to our vest to improve its performance.

The Government were examining the provisions on supervision of young offenders released from borstal where, they believed, there might be advantage in concentrating limited resources into a shorter period of simervision. period of supervision.

period of supervision.

This was something the National Association of Probation Officers had advocated and if the Government's examination pointed in that direction, they would bring forward amendments to the Bill.

The goal of removing The goal of removing young offenders in the 17 to 20 age group from the adult prison system remained the Government's aim. The new clause was rejected by 73 votes to 62—Government majority, 11.

The committee stage was adjourned. House adjourned, 8.27 pm. Parliamentary notices

House of Commons Today at 2.30: Scotland Bill, committee stage. House of Lords

#### Number of MPs for Wales and Scotland

The question of representation of Scotland and Wales by MPs at after a Speaker's Conference. in accordance with precedent, and is not related to the devolution Bill, the Prime Minister said at question

Mr John Ovenden (Gravesend, Lab) asked-Will Mr Callaghan hold discussions with Mr Michael Foot about the Scotland and Wales Bill and arrange for a statement clarifying the position about repre-sentation of Scotland and Wales in this House?

Mr James Callaghan—The question of representation of Scotland and in this House is not related to the Bill. That matter can only be dance with precedent following a I have no doubt that some would want to use arguments arising from the passage of the Bill to support such a change, but that would be an entirely different mat-

later made a statement in respons to a point raised vesterday by Mr George Cunningham (Islington, South, and Finsbury, Lab) about setting up a new Speaker's Conference in the light of the Scot-land and Wales Bill.

He recalled that Mr Cunningham asked him to comment on certain amendments to the Bill concerned The Speaker said: I cannot how-

ever respond to Mr Cunningham's invitation to comment either upon Clause 3 of the Bill (dealing with the time of election and term of office of members of the assembly or no any amendments to the clause. It would be quite improper for me to do so. It is for the House to decide how to resolve this matter without any advice from me. I am the servant of the House and if any particular task were to would be my duty to carry it out to cannot say any more.

#### Development of work experience

Mr Barney Hayhoe 'Hounslow. Brentford and Isleworth. C) asked if it was true, as reported in The Times vesterday, that the Man-power Services Commission who were seeking to persuade others to join in the work experience scheme were prevented by the action of Civil Service unious from partici-nating in the scheme themselves. pating in the scheme themselves. Mr Albert Booth, Secretary of State for Employment—I under-stand the Commission would like to see a much faster take-up of work experience opportunities but they are sudsfied with the quality of the schemes that are being in-

If I had any evidence whats over of any action on the part of the Civil Service unions, or any civil servant, which would hinder the development of work experience schemes, which I would like to see going ahead faster, I would act on

#### Health and safety regulations

The Government have approved health and safety regulations proposed by the Health and Safety Commission. Mr Harold Walker. Minister of State for Employment said at question time.

Mr Ernest Fernyhough (Jarrow, Lab) asked: Having regard to dis-Lab) asked: Having regard to dis-pates which arise in large factories over safety regulations, when will the minister introduce the health and safety regulations? Mr Walker said that the regula-tions would be laid before Parlia-ment as soon as possible and come late operation on October 1, 1978.

Mr James Callaghan, Prime Minister, said in a written reply—It expect to meet EEC heads of government at the next meeting of the European Council. By agreement with our Community partners, this will take place under British charmanship in Rome on March 25 and 25, thus marking the twentieth anniversary of the signing of the Treaty of Rome on March 25, 1957.

#### Insulation grants

Mr Bruest Armstrong, Under Secretary for Environment, said in a written reply: The department will shortly be issuing a circular which will abolish the rule that local authorities must obtain consent before approving thermal insulation grants to elderly or disabled applicants.

#### Private Bills

The Australia and New Zealand Banking Group Bill and Shrews-bury and Atcham Borough Council (Frankwell Footbridge) Bill were

## Minister resists proposal to use next general election as UK referendum on devolution plans

opportunity for the whole of the United Kingdom to express its views on devolution for Scotland and Wales, Miss Harvie Anderson (East Renfrewshire, C) stated when the committee stage of the Scotland and Wales Bill was

She mored an amendment to Clause 3 (Time of election and term of office of members of assembly) designed to ensure that the first ordinary election of members to the Scottish and Weish assemblies was not held until after the next general election. .

had no time scale, leaving it to the discretion of the Secretary of State. Her amendment opened up the issue of what would be a referendum of the whole of the United Kingdom. The question of who might vote if there was a referendum was likely to prove one of the most controversial in relation to the Bill. The reason for controversy

nust be that although there were

five million Scots, probably as many, if not more, Scots were resident and worked in England. resident and worked in England.

All MPs were particularly anxious to know the Government's mind in relation to a referendum.

It would be perfectly simple to avoid difficulties in this direction if the amendment was accepted because there would be the opportunity at a general election for the whole of the United Kingdom to express its view.

The Rill was a constitutional

The Bill was a constitutional matter for the United Kingdom as a whole. It was not too much of an exaggeration to compare it with the Reform Bill of 1832 or the Parliament Bill of 1910. If it was to stand in comparison with those great measures, then it was cer-tainly a matter upon which the United Kingdom should have its It must be becoming increasingly

clear to the Government that the unpopularity was in no way con-fined to one point of view or one section of the community.

She had been present at a meri-

she had been present at a mor-ing in Glasgow when the vast audience—on one of the worst nights of weather experienced in tive years—unanimously expressed an opinion against the Bill. It was ample evidence that the "Scotland ample evidence that the Scotland is British " campaign had not only got off the ground and was supported by the widest range of opinion in Scotland. It was an pinion which was growing. The amendment sought to provide a pause, a break in their proceedings, for people to consider what would happen.

Wast Yound happen.

We fam Dalyell (West Lothian, Lab) said that this discussion underlined how unsatisfactory it was that they did not yet know the terms of the referendum clause. Another issue concerned those people resident and working in England who believed themselves to be Scots or Weish, Many MPs had had far more determined letters than they had apticipated from records who thought that if there people who thought that if there was to be a referendum they should have some right to take

part in it. He asked the Lord President (Mr Foot) if he was successful in this venture, whether he would con-sider having the district, regional and assembly elections at the same

elections. They all knew in the House that if there were a series of by-elections it could bring about a general election, but the assembly was to be on a four-year fixed term. If there were a series of assembly by-elections the bal-ance could easily be changed. The more people came to know of the Bill the more they would

change their minds.

These matters could only be decided by a general election.

When the resulty became clear, there would be two choices for the Scottish people—that more decision making should be brought to the regions, or that there should be a separate Scottish state. The choice of a separate state had never been put to the Scottish people in the knowledge that by their votes they might bring it about.

Mr. Phodes James (Cambridge, C.)

about.

Mr Rhodes James (Cambridge, C) said that he was opposed to the Bill. He would only accept it if the people of the whole United Kingdom were in favour of the principles in the Bill. The more its implications were understood, so did the opposition to it rise. The principle of devolution was one thing and the arrangements in the Bill another.

Mr Neil Kinnock (Bedwelly, Lab)

mr Neil kinneck (Bedwerty, Lab) said that he would have endorsed the amendment had the Government not announced the referendum. The people of Wales and Scotland would have an opportunity to express their opinion on the Government's proposals with a directness their could not be seen the Government's proposals with a directness they could not have in a general election. They possibly night not have chosen to give themselves that freedom in a general election.

Mr Enoch Powell (South Down, UUUC) said he supported the principle of the amendment but for more different and fundamental grounds to those Miss Anderson advanced. Her proposition was that a general election would serve as a national post mortem upon the legislation which would enable the electorate retrospectively, as it electorate retrospectively, as it were, to board up the Act which had been passed and decide fur or against it.

It was not possible to phrase so precisely or emphasize so nucely the policies which were put before the country by respective parties at a general election that the result could be regarded as having unequivocally decided for or against the advisability of legislation which had already passed through

Parliament. It was rooted not only in precedent but also in fairness and precedent but also in fairness and precedent but also in fairness am common sense that whenever a fundamental change was proposed by Parliament that change should not take effect until after a general election and alterations in the character and composition of the House should not be made in mid-

The Bill as it stood made

The Bill as it stood made a major, a radical alteration in the constitution of the House, such as ought not to take effect, according to their practice, until after a general election because it meant that about 100 MPs would sit there on a different basis and with different responsibilities and functions from those on which they were elected those on which they were elected when the House was set up. The amendment deserved sup-port in accordance with reason and practice, if on no other ground.

practice, if on no other ground.

Mr Colin Phipps (Dudley, West,
Lab) said that he did not know any
who genuinely believed that the
BHI would have been before Parliament but for the February, 1974
election results. People had been
persuaded by the Government and
by the results of both elections in
1974 that a form of devolution,
some Bill of this sort, was the only
way the Labour Party would save
their Scottish seats.

In the next general election, have they should see how people in Scotland and Wales reacted. Sir Raymond Gower (Barry, C) said he was not sure whether the electorate were against the Bill. Only now were the voters becom-ing aware of its effects.

It was wrong and contrary to constitutional history and practice that vast sums of money should already have been expended in setting up machinery for a Bill which was not yet law. The Lord President of the Council (Mr Michael Foot) should instruct everyone in the Government to prevent further steps being taken involving steps expenditure to put into action the machinery of the Bill before it was passed.

Mr Eric Heffer (Liverpool, Wal-ton, Lab) said he had great sym-pathy with the amendment. We have (he said) got ourselves into one unboy mess. The longer this Bill goes on it is obvious the bigger mess we have got into. Let us have a referendum first and if the people decide they want these proposes let them be brought in fter the next general election. The referendum should involve England as well as Scotland and Wales. Referendums should be held separately but simulaneously in the three countries. Three quesrions should be put to people in

each country. The Deputy Chairman (Sir Myer Galpern) said it was out of order at this stage to proceed to list the number and nature of the questions which should be put in the referendum, They were not yet discussing that. Mr Tam Dalyell (West Lorbian, Lab)—You are the toughest of our chairmen. I ask that this issue, which is bound to arise again and

again in the coming weeks and months, should be looked at by the Chairman of Ways and Means (Mr Oscar Murton). Sir Myer Galpern—I am not anxious to be tough. I wish my wife would think I am tough. (Laughter.) I am trying to uphold the standing orders of the House. Mr Heffer said that the question

put in the referendum could deal with subjects like independence, the status quo, and whether the people supported the Government a proposala. Mr Timothy Raison (Aylesbury, C) Mr Timothy reason in years of the Government would claim that the year a mandate for this Bill at the last general election in October, 1974. general election in October, 1979. They did not have a mandate because it had on top of an assembly, for which the Government could arguably claim a mandate, an executive which was never mentioned in any manifesto and played to part on the annoach of the no part on the approach of the Labout Party to the last election. We are talking (he said) about a different and strange animal which apparently is intended to take the bureaucracy nearer to the Scottish people by having this new Scottish executive.

executive,
Mr Norman Buchan (West Renfrewshire, Lah) said that general
elections never had been, and
never would be fought on the basis
of a single issue. The Scottish
people had not all voted for the
Scottish National Party on one
particular issue.
Mr David Steel Jeeder of the Mr David Steel, leader of the his David Steel, leader of the Liberal Party (Roxburgh, Selkirk and Peebles, L) referred to a Liberal amendment which sought to put a specific date—March 29, 1978—in the Bill for the first elec-

weish Assembly.

He said the process for which they were legislating could not be triggered off until the Secretary of State made an order specifying the date. If they left the Bill as it stood the election need never be held if there was a change in the thinking of the Government or a change in the Government before 1978.

The assembly.

The attitude of the Government to amendments of this kin were not hostile to the was of considerable cance to those who were plating their attitude on the time later on.

The amendments of the Government before 1978. tion of members of the Scottish or

C) said he was against the he would seek to amend could. Although it was p that the Bill would crumb there was always a chance would pass through the H

an amended or distorted we reople in England, Wale land and Ulster should h same chance to vote for a whether in a general elect referendum. It would be a make such a major consti change without the people? chance to vote on precise that change was. Sir Nigel Fisher (Kingsto Thames, Surbiton, C) said clear that as the conter offects of the Bill becamagainst the Bill became m

more marked.

The longer the Gov delayed a referendum the the chance would be that would be killed by the row Scottish people either in a dum or a general election. dum or a general election.
He was opposed not onl
Bill but to the whole co.
devolution. He was begin
feel the best thing to do
to delay the referendum.
ported the amendment.
He regretted that so farcial position of the Con
Party on the principle of
tion had been somewhat
valent. The majority of f valent. The majority of ( tives in Scotland did not a devolution at all.

These people had no vote for on this issue every party was committed form of devolution. He w Unionist Party would coclearly for the Union of Unionists in Scotland at tunity to vote not only as Bill but the principle of

Mr George Reid (East Stir and Clackmannan Scor ) and Clackmannan, Scot ; that having looked at the expressed today by min the Government bench he time had come for a half of the most dovish of the the SNP bench he felt the the guillotine was to hand Mr Edward Leadbitter Mr Edward Leadbitter pool, Lab) said time essence of this arguminger they bad to deplinents and bring to the the people of Scotland at the problems of the Bill if would be.

Mr John Mendelson (F Lab) said it would be morintroduce a timetable morintroduce a timetable morintroduce to come. He were

the Bill next week or a weeks to come. He we against any such motion. Mir Harry Ewing, Under for Scottand (Stirling, Fa Grangemouth, Lab) sait suggested that the I should be held in abeya after the next general That immediately posed thou-when would the next enter the period of the second that immediately posed the second that the s

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It might not be and would not be, until Octal
That was neither a goodic argument for not imp
the Bill not one that
acceptable to the people land and, he suspected, t

It was not possible to three-weck general electronic paign on one single issue House knew that full purpose of the omendant delay implementation of lation in the hope that i prevented altogether, an not acceptable to the Gov

valing in the House he had to do was push the people into a corner and on one hand they could he ration, or on the order? could have unity, and he does not be offer? tion expect the electrical rationally. This would no and they would get ex opposite reaction from they expected, namely it vation of the political a mic unity of the United & The amendment strejected because they ha agreed there should be

dum.
It was the intention and the Government to hold for the assembly as soo sible after the referen-been concluded and t resolved. It was right to flexibility for the Sea State rather than write, which could only be the introducing yet more legal The amendment was re 264 votes to 123—360 majority, 141.
Mr John Mackintosh wick and East Lothia moved an amendment 20.5 a Commissioner appoints Queen in Council for the calling of assembly select place of the Secretary of 5 Liberal amendments of

Liberal amendments of at the same time substitut Majesty by Order in Conn "by order of the Sect State". He said the point of hi

He said the point of himent and consequential ments was to alter the relibertween the Secretary of a the assembly.

The attitude of the Golio amendments of this kin were not hostile to the attempted to make it most able was of considerable cance to those who were plating their attitude on it line later on.

The amendment was ref.

## Parties involved must deal with closed shop

Mr Ian Gow (Eastbourne, C) asked

Mr Ian Gow (Easthourne, C) asked if in view of the fact that of the former employees of British Rail dismissed for refusing to join a trade utilon, six had between 13 and 19 years' service, five between 29 and 39 years' service and two more than 39 years' service, he remained satisfied with the operation of the law relating to closed chors.

Mr Walker (Doncaster, Lab)-Yes, Mr Gow—It is shameful that employees of a nationalized industry, many of whom have given a lifetime of service to the industry, should be dismissed for refusing to join a trade union.

The founders of the trade union The founders of the trade union movement and the Government should be deeply ashamed at the new feeling which is building up in the trade union movement whereby it is a precondition of employment that one should join a trade union. Mr Walker—I hope he is not sug-gesting that somehow there should be different rules for the conduct of industrial relations between the

Mr Harold Walker, Minister of State for Employment, during questions about the dismissal of former employees of British Rail for refusing to join a trade union, said that it was the Government's policy to leave these matters to the good judgment and sense of the good judgment and good judgm Bir Douglas Hoyle (Nelson and Coite, Lab)—What causes annoyance to a lot of trade union members are the free riders who are prepared to take advantage of all the benefits received from trade unions without property.

> butions towards the upkeep of them. Mr Walker—This is an important factor which Conservative MPs

> Mr Patrick Maybew (Royal Tunbridge Wells, C)—One of these employees of British Rall, Mr Webster who is a constituent of mine, would to have joined an appropriate union, have had to sign an untrue declaration—that he approved the objectives and aims of the Transport and Salaried Staffs Association.

Does be justify a method which permits a man to be thrown out of work after 16 years on grounds of Mr Walker—He talks of grounds of conscience. (Conservative cries of "Yes or no") the Trade Union Relations (Amendment) Act makes specific provision for a person to

go before an industrial tribunal where his dismissal is related to his where his dismissal is related to his objection to joining a union on grounds of religious conviction.

What we have done is to restore the law to the position it was before the disastrous Industrial Relations Act.

Mr Martin Flannery (Sheffield, Hillsborough, Lab)—There is never any sign of conscience on the part of such people when it comes to having wages negotiated by other people. They never think of paying the money to get them negotiated. That is the fundamental reason why they take the free ride.

Mr Walker-There is a lot in what Mr Frederick Clivester an Opposi-

tion spokesman on employment (Manchester, Withington, C)—It is naive for the minister to suggest there is no extra influence he can bring to bear on nationalized in-dustries. Does he believe that the policy pursued by British Rail is a proper one for them to pursue? Mr Walker-It would be wrong for Mr Walker—It would be wrong for governments or anyone else to seek to lay down a different way of conducting industrial relations in the public sector from that in the private sector. We must have a universal role. We have withdrawn the statutory obstacle which the

Industrial Relations Ad quences.

It is wrong to believe taking of statutory powers matters can have other idiastrous consequences with Act had and they would detrimental and harmful it

trial relations. It is our p leave these matters to it judgment and sense of the involved. Mr Robert Mellish (Sou Mr Robert Meinsn (50%)
Bermondsey, Lab)—Doctor
yers and other professions
in a closed shop. (Cons
cries of "No".) Yes th
Why is it that we have an
where there is something in
willion records in 190 G million people in two or unions constantly being because one or two people to get all the benefits and prepared to make the or tions?

Mr Walker-I am not go Mr Walker—I am not go comment on doctors or an professions. Even the Consi-Party, when they introduce. Industrial Relations Act, recognize that the closed sh beneficial to the conduct of trial relations in some qua-industry and commerce and fore made provision to the for some groups to be separately and in a discrim-fashion.

ا محدد من الرصل أ

vate enterprise as they had seen the Opposition do on other occa-sions, the most profitable part of Anniversary of

## EEC treaty

lorry network plans

Transport Correspondent

More than two thirds of the

54 county authorities in Eng-

land and Wales have abandoned

attempts to introduce lorry net-

works as recommended by the Heavy Commercial Vehicles (Controls and Regulations) Act,

973, more familiarly known as

the Dykes Act.
That is disclosed in a survey

published yesterday by the Freight Transport Association,

on which the association com-

ments: "The vast majority of local authorities now regard large-scale lorry routeing as im-practical without major road

The Act required authorities to prepare plans by the beginning of last month, but accord-

ing to the survey, carried out

by the FTA in collaboration with the authorities, most have had to settle for small-scale

# lection as lain in Europe: Impact of Community law devolution coming tide that is permeating nost every aspect of life counterparis—to appear courts of other member of the Community, and the Community the Commu

in 1974, Lord Den-id of the impact of in Community law on ish legal system: "It is incoming tide. It flows estuaries and up the It cannot be held is simile was regarded , as typical exaggerated by that judge.
four years after Briy into the EEC, it has

apparent how true that was Indeed, if anymay have been underecause what the four demonstrated, is how much ity law has permeated very aspect of British

of course, known that have that effect in elds: company law, patents and trade agriculture, duties and tariffs.

vas not perhaps appreoce, Britain's immigraand practice, on the in this country (both flow from the Treaty 's provisions on the overnent of labour e Community), on the of women and even on or women and even on law and procedure. week, for instance, ry Crown Court, try-apparently straightforrge of smuggling, was the die argument that the should not exist at

EEC customs laws. in London the Marlmagistrate monounced his intenrecommending that a m working in Eng-ild be deported after s on drugs offences, eggested that he had to do so, because of freedom of movement

hat its continued pre-

the sparue book con-

many judges, magisd lawyers to appre-Community law has realized the process less traumatic than

ervers of the legal 373 expected. reignty, as evidenced imacy of Community national law, and the sent of the Court of pean Communities in irg as the ultimate n all questions of inon, created less resistn the judiciary than and

Great Britain, would

t of The British Road

m, published yester-first revision of the

this revision of the 51 programme since on the broad policies tually unaltered, the ment is the clearest yet of how the two ruld break down old and move closer

ent says that the

socialism,

the left is the next

he Communist Party seek to replace the

e working class.

we see a much more

rucial to the future our Party itself. tht-wing ideas and in the Labour Party ssively defeated and

, people and policies to the struggle monopolies; as the

Party itself grows in it influence; and as proscriptions are re-

new opportunities up for still more forms of Labour-

riminatory bans and us, particularly the

to the trade unions emocratic right to

gates of their own

evy, to the Labour

ument replaces the

tive language of the

amme on the rela-

ne two parties, and

eft representation in of Commons would

tened by Communist ion. But before the

to socialism could changes in the com-

the Labour Party are

hanges could come esult of further deci-

to the left in the

ational executive and

ary Labour Party. e unions would also

y won at all levels,

stewards' committees

unity."
munist Party, it says,
special privileges
Labour movement
ieek the removal of

mass Communist



Lord Denning : True prophet.

might have been expected from such a conservative body. The acceptance of and adaptation to the Community legal dimension is not necessarily reflected in the number of cases that go from England or Scotland to the court in Lux-

In fact, the procedures by the European court for an in-terpretation of Community or regulations has been used only a few times by British courts and other cases before the court in Luxem-bourg involving British parties have been few. The influence and authority of the court's decisions, however, are not limited to the parties involved in the case, but ext throughout the Community.

Apart from the content of Community law, and court decisions on it, British judges and lawyers have also had to learn to understand a new approach to law. Community law is based on the Continental system. English lawyers trained in the common law approach (more so than their Scottish counterparts) have had some difficulty in adapting

to the new way of thinking about the law, but those who have managed to do so have found it proficable. There is now a strong body of English lawyers specializing in Community legal matters. The effect of EEC mem-

bership on the English and, to a lesser extent, Scottish legal professions has been signifi-cant. Within the next few months agreement is likely to be reached on the content of a draft EEC directive on the provision of lawyers' services, pursuant to the principle of freedom of establishment. allow British Ìτ will

In a Britain moving towards socialism, involving the abol-tion of the City, the House of

Lords and the monarchy, the real danger of a coup came from the right, and in such an event, a left government should

have no hesitation in using force to defeat it.

Setting out the next stages towards socialism, the document

says key firms must be nationalized, with drastic con-trols over the investment, pro-

duction and employment of those remaining private.

On extending democracy,
MPs must win greater control

over the executive with provision for their recall. Voting should be by proportional representation. The House of Lords must be abolished and

democratic changes are vital

tor, the party is against workers participation, "which would be disguised class collaboration". Monopoly news-

up with no one owning more

than one daily or Sunday newspaper. Newsprint and ink firms

should be nationalized and the

BBC and IBA controlled

democratically.

Britain should withdraw from Nato which, together with the Warsaw Pact, should be replaced by an all-inclusive Euro-

pean security system. In a socialist Pritain, the

draft sees Parliament as the

sovereign body, with fully democratic control of the Cabinet by the parliamentary

maintriv, the Commons as the sole legislative body, and elected narliaments for Scotland

Next: International Socialists

Leading article, page 17

n those who paid the paper groups would be broken

in the armed forces.

s to socialism 1: Communists

counterparts to appear in the courts of other member states of the Community, and provide some legal services not involving litigation in those countries. Community lawyers will have similar rights in Britain.

When acting in other countries, a British lawyer will carry with him the mantle of his own rules of professional conduct, subject to the fundamental ethical principles of the host country. But that does not mean that he will be able to do everything in other ommunity states that he can

He will be limited to doing the kind of work his counterpart can do; where the law-yer in the host country cannot, for instance, prepare certain formal documents, the British lawyer will likewise be limited.

The directive will give a relatively small number of British lawyers the chance of expanding the beautiful formal form

ing their practices in Europe.

A much larger group has no such pretensions but is finding itself constantly having to advise clients on aspects of the affected

Even after four years there are many lawyers who have little appreciation of Community law. The danger is that when advising their clients they will be unable to recog-nize the Community dimension

The universities and professional bodies providing legal education have, on the whole, been slow to accept the importance of Community law. It is usually an optional course, and many institutions still do not include it in their a postgraduate option.

That shortsighted approach is gradually becoming the exception rather than the rule, the study of Community law is grotesquely out of proportion to its importance.

In the longer term, an aim of the Treaty of Rome is the harmonization of the laws of all Community countries. Some areas, bankruptcy for instance, have already seen considerable progress to that end, and it is inevitable that more and more fields of the law will become subject Although its initial application will be in the economic field, harmonization is bound to affect many wider, and hith-erto untouched, areas of the

British law, its legal system and the profession have already been greatly affected by EEC membership. The process of adaptation to it will

or incresolved plan, and of these only one, in the county of Kent spy case has survived all the public participation stages to emerge as a finalized county advisory

Most counties abandon Oslo urged

or a manual county advisory route network.

"It is still, however, qualified by the realistic statement that it will make little difference to what roads lorries use because they have to go off the recommendate protect or make collections." mended routes to make collec-tions and deliveries."

At the other extreme, the industrial Midlands area has concluded that when there is already far too little road capacity for the vastly increased concentrations of lorry traffic any attempt to channel them on to particular routes would only add to costs with no environ-mental benefit—perhaps the

While objecting to piecemea approach to lorry management brought about by the Act in the absence of any national system (different weight and measurement restrictions being adopted by different counties for example), the FTA, representing the temperal interest. resenting the transport interest of industry and commerce, concedes that the Act has brought about much heart-searching and a close dialogue between industry, and authorities.

#### New peace formula may end BBC journalists' strike

By Christopher Thomas

After 10 hours of talks under

An unofficial anti-strike committee met Mr Kenneth Morgan, general secretary of the NUJ, yesterday morning and told him there was little support for a strike in London.

ing of 150 members of four BBC chapels (branches) in London, but they voted strongly for a motion deploring the strike call. Chapel leaders decided to call on Mr Morgan to urge the union's emergency committee to overturn the strike call.

Warning to paper: The News paper Society, which represents the publishers of provincial newspapers, threatened to expel the management of one of its member newspapers over the closed shop issue. Lase month announced the first post-entry closed-shop agreement.

The Essex newspaper's pro prietors are listed as South Essex Recorders Ltd, which is owned by the Home Counties Newspapers group.

wording of a resolution passed by the Newspaper Society which management was affected. It said: "This council strongly deplores the apparent breach of the Newspaper Society's policy by the Hord Recorder and particularly the manner of its execution.

#### actiosphere between Norway and the Soviet Union", he said. Last week, Miss Gunvor Cakung Hazvik, aged 64, was arrested while having an allegedly secret meeting with two Soviet Embassy officials in an Oslo suburb. officials, three trade delegates and the correspondent of the Tass news agency were ordered

local reconstruction, thus con-forming with the letter of the Lorry-route networks seem to have gone the same way as those proposed for the country as a whole and for Greater London: they have been post-poned indefinitely, if not aban-The association says: "Only in 17 cases does the county

Labour Staff

Hopes rose late last night that a call for a four-day strike by BBC television and radio journalists will be averted.

the aegis of the Advisory, Con-ciliation and Arbitration Service (Acas), the two sides emerged with proposals for a possible solution that were acceptable to the BBC and the Association of Broadcasting Staffs, but which the National Union of Journalists will consider further today.

Mr Morgan addressed a meet-

The dispute is over the sus-

pension of a Radio Sheffield producer who obeyed a union instruction not to handle mat-To be concluded | erisl 

and no formal charge or trial can be expected until early journalists. Mr Morgan said yesterday : " To settle, we must autumn. It was announced today that she will be tried have the reinstatement of this man. I believe the solution lies at local level."

"The council resolves that the management of the Ilford Recorder should show by Feb-ruary 23 why the council should not exercise its power to termi-nate their membership."

#### jury. Last time such a court was set up was for the trial three years ago of five Israeli agents who killed a Moroccan waiter at Lillehammer. Miss Haavik served for 10 years at the Norwegian Em-bassy in Moscow as confidential secretary of the ambassador before returning to the Foreign Ministry here. The expulsion Ministry here. The expulsion of embassy officials and trade officials suggests both military and industrial espionage.—AP. Bank of Italy loses It was not clear from the £666,000 in cash

Rome, Feb 1.-The Bank of Italy tonight announced a mysterious loss of 1,000m lire (£666,000) in new banknotes of 100,000 lire denomination. The matter has been handed over

before a special treason court

of seven members without a

## 'Escaped' prisoners found hiding in attic of Spanish jail

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From William Chislett Madrid, Feb 1

WEST EUROPE

Oslo, Feb 1.-Four days after

the arrest of a Foreign Ministry

clerk es an alleged Soviet spy

of six Sovier officials, the

Tor Oftedal, the Labour Party

chairman of the Storting's foreign relations committee

during a debate on foreign policy. Norway and the Soviet Union had still to settle their differences over the Barents Sea

"The unveiling of the spy
effair came as a shock and did
not contribute to improve the

and the subsequent expulsi

to 'keep

cool' over

Five prisoners, including three political ones, who were reported to have escaped from Norwegian Government was urged today to "keep its head cool" over the incident.

The advice came from Mr Basuri prison, near Bilbao, six weeks ago have been caught in the prison, it was learnt in Madrid today.

The prisoners were dis-covered last night in the prison attic where they had been hiding since December 10, the day their escape was reported. Their discovery has caused embarrass-ment to the prison authorities and relief to the police, who searched the Basque country

for them. Two of the prisoners, José Ignacio Aramallo Aguirre and Francisco Arana Arrizabalaga, were imprisoned for activities in connexion with the Basque separatist organisation ETA. Pedro Martinez de Hardiaga is said to be a member of the Reconstituted Spanish Communist Party. The other two were sentenced for common offences.

At the time of their

"escape" it was thought that they had climbed down a rope which was found hanging from n seave.

Both countries are also involved in bilateral talks about fishing rights since declaring 200-mile economic zones off the prison roof. Prison authorities were today

trying to work out how the five Mr Oftedal termed the espionage affair "a striking violation of good neighbour relations". managed to survive for so long undetected in the attic. Undoubtedly they received food from other prisoners. The police have indicated that investigations involving Miss Haavik will take months

Newspapers gave prominence today to pictures of King Juan Carlos and Lieutenant-General

reports that several senior military men, including Generalde Bosch, have criticized the Government's handling of the recent wave of political vio-lence. The generals are believed to be in favour of a more hard-

line policy.

The police are continuing widesweeping arrests in con-nexion with the violence. In Barcelona they have arrested 46 members of the Iberian. Anarchist Federation who were holding a meering. The police-said they had also seized 9lb of explosives, slow fuses and

In San Sebastian, the police discovered an arms cache and military uniforms. They arrested four men who were later released by magistrates. The right-wing Anti-ETA organization (ATE) and the Warriors of Christ the King are known to have been active in this area. Four Italians, said to have, connexious with Italian neofascist organizations, have been one of them, Mario Pozzan, is wanted in connexion with the 1969 bomb explosion in a Milan bank which killed 16 people. The four are expected to be expelled from Spain.

The Cabinet discussed law and order problems at a short meeting today.

Spain reestablished full rela-

tions with Poland yesterday. Relations were reestablished last week with Romania, Bul-Milans de Bosch, head of the garis and Yugoslavia and it is.
Armoured Division, smiling reliably reported that the Soviet together. This effectively refutes reports of dissension. ambassador in Madrid.

Germany seeking to be reunited with their families in the West.

Senate representative, reminded

the East German Foreign Mini-

stry of East Germany's verbal

statement at the time the agree-

ment was signed that only per-sons who had committed criminal offences according to

East German laws would not be

allowed to enter East Germany,

Herr Gerhard Kunze, the

#### East Germany accused of violating visitors' pact the rest had relations in East

From Our Correspondent Berlin, Feb 1

The West Berlin Senate accused East Germany today of violating the 1971 accord regulating visits by West Berliners to the East and demanded that it should honour this agreement.

were in January either turned back at the East German checkpoints, though in possession of valid visitors' permits, or were refused permits on application.

According to a Senate spokes-

adding that none of the persons turned back came under this category.
Dr Joachim Mitdank, of the
East German Foreign Ministry, Out of the 200 refused entry, 153 had moved from East Germany to the West legally, while rejected the accusations.

## Jail break that would have shocked a nation foiled

As newsworthy as many of in Italy was an ettempt last night that failed. Four men in Latina jail, two of them serv-ing life sentences for the murder of a girl during a sexual orgy, surrendered after holding a guard hostage for four

Angelo Izzo and Gianni Gulso, both from prosperous Rome families, had been found guilty of one of the most disquieting murders of recent years. They held two girls captive in a villa at Circeo and tortured them

From Our Own Correspondent both before murdering one.

Rome, Feb 1 because they thought she was

underwises not only of sexual perversion but of class hatred and of violence marked by extreme right-wing views.

Had their escape succeeded, the outery from public opinion would certainly have been greater than that which followed the many recent escapes by people accused of crimes with a political back-ground. Their original effort to reach the main gate of the prison was spotted and the alarm raised.

monthly record Rome, Feb 1.—Italian kidnan. gangs seized two victims last night, bringing to 11 the num-ber abducted in January. This

January a

Italian kidnaps in

The latest hostages are Signorina Vicenza Grilla, aged 20, the owner of a leather goods factory near Bari, and Signor Marzio Ostini, aged 38, a Milan industrialist who was seized from a factor of the server before the server ber from a farm near Florence.

A few hours later another industrialist, Signor Luigi Milani, aged 64, was released by his kidaappers in Milan after 14 weeks in captivity. An un-disclosed ransom had been paid.—AP.

#### **Dutch** inquiry into war crimes visits Russia

Amsterdam, Feb 1.—Four Dutch investigators left today for Moscow to seek evidence on war crimes alleged to have been committed in Poland and the Soviet Union by Pieter Menten, a Dutch art collector. Mr Menten, aged 78 and a diabetic, is being held in a prison hospital near The Hague. He has denied allegations of involvement in mass Nazi killings of Jews in 1941 in two villages near Lvov, now part of the Soviet Union. No charges have yet been formally laid against Mr Menten, who was expelled from Switzerland in December.—Reuter.

## Italy invites tenders to lift poison cargo in Adriatic

From Our Own Correspondent Rome, Feb 1 The Italian Government has decided to take action to prevent the potentially disastrous consequences of leakage of the cargo of lead tetramethyl and lead tetraethyl in the Yugoslav motor vessel Cavtat, which sank off the coast near Otranto in July 1974

in July, 1974.

The Ministry for the Merchant Navy announced today that tenders would be invited from Italian and foceign firms to bring the cargo to the surface. The aim would be to empty the holds in the shortest possible time.

10,000m lire (about £7m) but insists that such expenditure does not mean abandoning claims to payment of damages or to contributions from international bodies combating pollution of the seas.

.The Socialist and Republican trade union confederation, UIL, today declared that the economic and social consequences of leakage of the cargo would be "disastrous" and widespread.
It accused the Government of dilatoriness in tackling the

# **TWA'S** non-stop 747 to Chicago.

Leaves London at 12.30, arrives 15.05. Mon. Fri. Sat. Sun. Call your travel agent, or TWA.







## No control unit at jail, Home Office says

By Stewart Tendler Home Affairs Reporter

The Home Office yesterday denied that control units, cells designed to control difficult prisoners by using sensory deprivation methods, have been established at a London prison. A control unit at Wakefield prison was closed two years ago after the system had been criticized. But Criminon, a penal reform group, yesterday

gave the Home Office photo-graphic evidence which they said showed that a unit had been opened at Wormwood

Scrubs.

The group obtained photographs of screens across windows at the prison which, they maintained, were evidence of the unit's presence. The Home Office said no units were

cell to another.
Prisoners would not be kept

Prisoners would not be kept in such cells permanently and they would spend part of the day in other parts of the prison. With the Criminon deputation yesterday was Walter Probyn who was in one of the control unit cells for part of his sen-tence. He said: "The units de-crive prisoners of partrel light prive prisoners of natural light, sound and contact and destroy the will to live."

#### The unions, independent of government, should have an important role in fighting attacks Move to halt pop from the right. Workers elected directly and those appointed by group articles the TUC and public bodies should comprise a majority on boards of managers of nationalized concerns. In the remaining private sections the party is against rejected by judge

The Sun from publishing further instalments of a series on Abba, the Swedish pop group, was rejected by Sir Robert Megarry, the Vice-Chancellor, in the High Court

He said: "It is a serious matter to halt a newspaper which is already composing tomorrow's issue."

A temporary han was sought by Mr Harold Edgington, of Ronalds Road, Highbury, London, author of a book about Abba, which is due to be published on February 10. He is alleging that The Sun infringed his copyright in the book. Sir Robert said: "The

clearly lies on the side of refusng the injunction and leaving the plaintiff to seek his remedy

balance of convenience quite

# spending cuts in Essex

Ten trade unions have deci-

They have established a joint committee and plan a rally and picket ar County Hall, Chelms-ford, on March 1, when the county council will set the rate precept for the coming financial year. Industrial action by some of the unions is regarded as

The committee is planning 12 campaign meetings in Essex towns before March 1. On April 1 the National and Local Gov-

begins a national overtime ban in protest at the cuts. Action closes class: Action by members of the National Union

of Teachers and the National Association of Schoolmasters and Union of Women Teachers in protest against the effects of public spending cuts began to be felt yesterday (our Bristol Correspondent writes).

Thirty-three children, aged 12 and 13, who attend Writh-lington Comprehensive School, Radstock, Avon, were given the day off because the headmaster was unable to find a supply nember of the staff.

A new Post Office radio

Twelve passengers escaped with slight injuries when a bus crashed down a 15ft drop into the river Leen, at Lenton, Notto improve communications for shipping off the South Coast.

A move by an author to ban

in damages." Mr Edgington alleges that The Sun used a synopsis of his book for the series.

## Ten unions join to fight ernment Officers' Association

ded to join in resisting cuts in jobs and services in Essex due to restrictions on spending.

inevitable, but no decision has been made about the timing or

New radio station

Bus crashes into river station, Hastings Radio, at Feir-light, East Sussex, has been brought into service in a plan

#### WEST EUROPE.

## Second thoughts in majority dispute over Paris mayoralty

From Charles Hargrove Paris, Feb 1

Tempers have cooled a little in the controversy within the government majority over the post of Mayor of Paris. Things had almost reached breaking point at the end of last week, with the publication of letters exchanged between M Barre, the Prime Minister, and M Jacques Chirac, the president of the Gaullist Rassemblement, and the cancelling by President Giscard d'Estaing of an appointment with M Chirac.

Over the weekend, both sides began to appreciate that any further exacerbation of the conproversy must lead to a crisis in the Government and in Parliament. From this all the parties of the majority would lose and only the left stood to gain in the

So moves were made on both sides, leading to a lowering of the temperature of the debate.

M Chirac on Sunday received the unqualified support of his party's central committee, as well as of the Gaullist members of the Government, whose position had become exceedingly uncomfortable in the past few

He appealed to the Prime Minister and the Government to observe strict neutrality in the "primaries", which are now inevitable in Paris, between his supporters, and those of M Michel d'Ornano, the Minister

of Industry.

M Barre indirectly responded to this appeal. In a radio round table debate, he played down the seriousness of the controversy and said that there was no reason whatever for the Gaullist ministers to resign. They would be free to support the candidate of their choice for the

mayoralty.

He did not think that M
Chirac's candidature "served

of Paris for a century seems to be accepted as unavoidable, and not necessarily damaging, pro-vided in the second ballot the supporters of the runner-up switch their votes to the one who tops the poll, in order to defeat the left.

This does not mean that there will not be some in-fighting behind the scenes between now and the municipal elections in March. But at least, the clamour of invective and innuendo between M Chirac's supporters and those of M d'Ornano will be muted.

M Jerôme Monod, the secre-tary-general of the Gaullist Rassemblement, suggested yesterday that joint lists could be agreed upon for the municielection in those districts the capital where the majority was threatened.

But M Chirac told a press conference today that he had made such a proposal last week, and it was met by "words which bordered on insolence. Today our lists are complete, and I am determined to lead them in the first ballot in the frame-work of the pluralism of the majority defined by the Presi-dent of the Republic.

We have undertaken to respect the rule of withdrawal (of the runner-up) in the second ballot, I am still waiting for the other candidates of the majority to give the same undertaking."

M d'Ornano has a head start on his rival, with a programme, a strategy, and now a book, entitled A Certain Idea of Paris which he presented to the press. In it he says that "Parisians are proud of their city but unhappy to live in it". To give Paris back to its inhabitants, it should be neither turned into a business centre nor into a

M d'Ornano said that if he the interests of the majority", because it was "interpreted as a challenge to the President", and devote himself entirely to but it could not lead to a crisis of the institutions or of the regime of the Fifth Republic.

The fact that there will be two candidates of the majority

M d'Ornado said that it he would give up all ministerial and party posts, and devote himself entirely to Paris. M Chirac insisted today that there would be no incompatibility between his becoming mayor of Paris and remaining a deputy for the Corrèze.

## Danish papers stay shut despite Premier's plea

From Geoffrey Dodd Copenhagen, Feb 1

An appeal by Mr Joergensen,

the Danish Prime Minister, failed today to break the deadlock which has stopped publication of the country's leading morning newspaper, Berlingske Tidende and the mass circulations of the mass circulation of the country's leading morning newspaper, Berlingske Tidende and the mass circulation of the country's leading morning newspaper, Berlingske Tidende and the mass circulation of the country's leading morning newspaper, Berlingske Tidende and the mass circulation of the country's leading morning newspaper, Berlingske Tidende and the mass circulation of the tion paper, BT. While agreeing with the

Premier's view that the conflict is regrettable, the management said it would not order publication to restart until the conflict large blank spaces. has been fully clarified.

Mr Joergensen blamed the dispute solely on the management. He felt it could have been delayed at least until the present election campaign was

Sunday evening, the management ordered about 1,000 technical staff to go nome after a disagreement on new working hours. The doors were locked, and the newspaper did not appear yesterday or today. The 1,000 employees have not been dismissed but will not be paid during their involuntary absence and are not entitled to

goes back several months when the management predicted a loss this year of between £3m and £4m unless drastic measures were taken, including the introduction of modern technology and the probable dismissal of about 300 technical staff. Refus-ing to accept this estimate, the staff began working to rule. Last weekend all advertising material prepared by non-union labour was declared black, and the newspapers appeared with

Coming as it does in the middle of an election campaign, several candidates have used it as proof of a deliberate attempt by unions to hinder freedom of expression. Sympathy action by union members on three provincial newspapers stopped pro-duction of these papers for a

The dispute will come before a labour court on Thursday when a provisional ruling is expected. Newspaper commentators see the stoppage extending for weeks or even months and fear for the future of the nation's oldest newspaper which ledge the true colours in this has been published since 1749. matter."—Reuter.



Diplomatic Correspondent Britain has lodged

OVERSEAS.

**Britain** 

voices

complaint about the delay in dealing with personal cases affecting British subjects in Czechoslovakia. Lord Goronwy Roberts, Minister of State at the Foreign Office, called in Mr Mecislar Jablonsky, the Czechoslovak ambassador in

London, yesterday to express British disappointment at the lack of progress and to request that the authorities in Prague get things moving. The cases outstanding, which

now total 14, concern mainly divided families and problems of dual nationality. When Mr Bohuslav Chnoupek, the Czecho-slovak Foreign Minister, visited London last autumn, assurance were given that several cases were ready to be settled. Since then, however, only one nev case has been solved.

case has been solved.

Lord Goronwy Roberts also expressed the British public's concern over Prague's present policies towards the Charter 77 human rights movement which, he said, were seen as being commany to the Helsinki agreement. This in fact was an issue discussed by EEC foreign ministers in London on Monday.

In particular, he drew the ambassador's attention to the fact that allegations on Czecho-slovak television against British diplomats, including two former ambassadors, and against cer-tain journalists, were unlikely to help British Czechoslovak

Prague, Feb 1.—Rude Pravo today accused Western politi-cians and officials of interfering in Czechoslovakia's internal affairs by expressing concern over the fate of dissidents in

his country. Among those named by the newspaper were Dr Kreisky, the Austrian Chancellor, Mr Odvar Nordli, the Norwegian Prime Minister, the American State Department and Mr George Meany, the president of the American AFL-CIO trade union

The party newspaper accused the Austrian and Norwegian leaders of keeping slient about discrimination against certain citizens in the West, while attacking Czechoslovakia's drive against signatories of the Charter 77 human rights

"Mr Meany gets his informa-tion about Czechoslovakia from the American press and so he talks nonsense", Rude Pravo said of the union leader who has called for the United Nations to take up the issue of human rights in Czechoslovakia. The newspaper alleged the State Department purposely used false information in a statement it issued last week accusing Czechoslovakia of violating agreements made at

conference in Helsinki. "It seems that the United States State Department pur-posely leans on false information in order to be able to create an international atmosphere unfavourable to the aims of the Helsinki conference",

Rude Pravo claimed. Vienna: Dr Kreisky told re-porters after a weekly Cabinet meeting that there should be no appeasement of the Prague Government. "I am so com-mitted to a policy of detente that I believe one must acknow-



Mr Andrew Young (left) presenting his credentials to Dr Kurt Waldheim, the United Nations Secretary-General, at a ceremony in New York on Monday.

Symbol of a new American approach to problems of the Third World leaves on African trip

## Listening in on the front line

New York, Feb 1

Mr Andrew Young, the United States new representa-tive at the United Nations, isas the first black to hold the post-regarded as a symbol of a fresh American approach to the problems of the Third World, particularly Africa.

So, as he set off today on a trip to Tanzania and Nigeria for discussions on southern Africa with the presidents of the front-line states he front-line states, he was American dignitary visiting the

Before leaving he said he was coing primarily to listen. But he is a man who has plenty of ideas of his own about what should be done about the area's trouble spots—Rhodesia, Nami-bia and South Africa—and on his return he will be putting these ideas across in Washing-

he will be able to do so. The American representative at the United Nations can easily find himself no more than the recipient of instructions from Washington, and many of Mr Young's friends tried to dis-suade him from taking the job

for that reason.

Mr Young recognizes the danger. But he knows something of how power works in Washington, and he seems confident that he can live with the attitudes of President Carter, Mr Cyrus Vance, the Secretary of State, and Mr

From Our Own Correspondent
Washington, Feb 1
Mr Ralph Nader, the consumer champion, has been
publicly called "a dirty Arab"

publicly called "a dirty Arab" by Mr Paul Rand Dixon, the former chairman of the Federal Trade Commission (who is still a commissioner). But in the ensuing furore Mr Dixon has apologized only to Arab Americans in General and not m. Mr. Mader.

"I deeply regret a remark I made in the course of expres-

Sing my disagreement with Mr Nader which could be inter-preted as a derogatory reference to Mr Nader's ethnic

background or to others of Arab descent", he said in a letter to the National Associa-tion of Arab Americans, Mr Nader, whose parents

emigrated to the United States

from Lebanon, is insisting on a personal apology. "He owes me, and his chief, President Carter and many other Americans an apology", he told The Times today. "He can't try to avoid condemnation of his

bigotry by going to some group
—and ignoring the object of

his bigotry."
Mr Dixon does not deny mak-

ing the comments he also talled Mr Nader a son of a batch in a talk to a trade

association meeting two weeks ago. Mr Nader claims that he

to Mr Nader.

Mr Ralph Nader demands

apology for public insult

win some and you lose some", he said recently.

impressive assets. A young and promising congressman, now aged 44, he came out in support of Mr Carter at an early stage and did much to win the black votes for him. So Mr Carter would clearly not relish spectacular resignation from the United Nations post.

Mr Young's views are very much the product of his own background in the South, where he was besten and jailed on occasion with Dr Martin Luther King, but where he proved a skilful negotiator. He sees the position in southern Africa as similar and believes in using similar techniques.

There has to be a transformation to majority rule, he says, and just as in the American South the support of business, both American and South African, has to be enlisted to make it as peaceful as possible. " It's in all of our interests" he said in a recent speech to the Foreign Policy Association, "moral interest, political interest and economic interest, to be involved in a rational transformation to majority rule. And

think if we are not involved. then a rational transformation is impossible and chaos is He is not worried about the Russians. "I do not think there is any Soviet threat in Africa, frankly. I find that the Soviets are much more bewildered and

Mr Dixon lost his job as chair-

Zbigniew Brzezinski, the presi- much more confused by the dential Security Adviser. "You recial problems in Africa than Americans are . . . and they do not have the kind of experience of conflict and confrontation with people who are culturally different that's gone on in this country over the last decade

> In many ways Mr Young, like Mr Carter, sees foreign policy in moral terms. So he believes that the United States should now throw its weight behind "African solutions" in Africa. "African solutions" in Africa. If it did so, "I think we can begin to reestablish a credibility in southern Africa that will enable us to get a more orderly approach to the problems of the Middle East and also begin, rather than a confrontation, a rational dialogue on economic order and the probon economic order and the prob-lems of food and energy and nuclear proliferation and every

thing else." Mr Young does not believe in imposing economic sanctions mation elsewhere.

He also claims sympathy with the whites in South Africa.

"When you talk about four million whites in South Africa, I wouldn't want them driven into the sea any more than I

on South Africa, and says he would have no qualms about vetoing any proposal to do so at the United Nations, just as he would for any proposal to expel South Africa. Such ideas would not help black South Africans, he says, and were simply an expression of frus-

would want four million Israelis driven into the sea."

## left Rhodesia freely Gabarone, Botswana, Feb 1.— Rhodesian schoolchildren who crossed into Botswana have of the fear which he said denied that they were kid-napped and told the authorities of the heartbreak of

Botswana says pupils

that they fled from harassment, a Botswanz government spokes-man said today. The Rhodesian Government had reported that the 400 children were "abducted" from a mission school by black nationalist guerrillas.

A spokesman for Sir Seresse Khama, the President of Botswana, said: "We have asked all recent arrivals whether they were forced to come to Rosswana and whether come to Botswana and whether they wished to return to Rhodesia. They have, without exception, denied abduction

He said the children had fled harassment by Rhodesian forces in the border zone. "The main reason for fleeing is to escape death at the hands of the Smith forces who, according to numerous reports from refugees, shoot innocent people to maintain a killing quota of 10 (guerrillas) to one (Rhodesian soldier)", the spokesman added.

Geneva, Feb 1.—The Inter-national Red Cross Committee said today that it bad received an appeal from the Rhodesian

Government to intervene on behalf of the pupils. But a spokesman at the Geneva headquarters declined to say what action would be taken and would not give further details. "We must get

in touch with our delegate on the spot ", he said. Salisbury: Mr Pieter van der Byl, the Rhodesian Minister of Foreign Affairs, said that the International Red Cross had agreed to intervene "on behalf

of the victims".

He appealed to the Botswana
Government to return the pupils who disappeared from

school. Mr van der Byl s

parents. A spokesman said earlier Rhodesia had decided no protest formally to Bots as " we have found in the that this has not prove

achieving results " A Government source this did not imply that R sia intended any "hot pur into Botswana to recove-students. "We do have or students. "We do have or quietly behind the scene this method will probabluse", he said.

Mr van der Byl maint

effective as other

that there was ample evithat the children had bee ducted at gunpoint. "Th no question of their havir the country voluntarily, a been said by the Botswan ernment"

The Cabinet devoted m its weekly meeting today incident. The headmast the school whose name is kept secret, said the gue indentified themselves as bers of the Zimbabwe A People's Union (ZAPU), Mr Joshua Nkomo, who i linked with Mr Robert M as joint leader of the Pa

Front Mr van der Byl Botswana should consider only the fear and disc experienced by the cl themselves, after having threatened by aut weapons and taken su country whe proper arrangements have been made to give food and shelter, but a effect of the terrorist ac

the parents".-Reuter. Leading article, 1

## South Africa to consider integration in schools

Cape Town, Feb 1.—Anglican Western Cape will meet Church authorities and the sider the issues involve African Government agreed today to give further joint consideration to the racial ntegration of Anglican church

A joint statement issued after a meeting between the Anglican Archbishop of Cape Town, the Most Rev Bill Burnert, Mr L. A. Munnik, the Administrator of Cape Pro-vince, and Mr Piet Koornhof, the Minister of National Educa-tion said: "It was agreed to give further joint consideration to the question of legal and practical implications of admission of pupils of all races to

Anglican private schools.
"Initially, representatives of the Education Department of the Cape Province and the against the St Anglican private schools in the cation policy.

Unlike the Roman ( Church which int-several of its parochial two weeks ago without : government permission Anglicans have applicant approval.
Government officials

reported today to be con

an investigation of Carholic schools to de how many have inc step towards closing the Black pupils stormed primary schools in Cape Langa African township and chased out those

## Freed archaeologist tak to hospital in Toulouse

French archaeologist, released on Sunday after being held for 33 months by the Tubu rebels in the Tibesti desert of Chad, arrived at Toulouse today with her husband, Pierre.

The special aircraft sent to Tripoli by the French Government to repatriate them, did not taxi to the public airport buildings after touching down, but was directed to the other side of the airfield, where the buildings of the Aerospatiale, the state aircraft construction corporation, are located.

M. and Mme Claustre were

immediately driven to hospital.

They will remain there for 48
hours for medical checks, but the management of the hospital

said that they appeared to be in excellent health.

Mme Claustre is expected to hold a press conference at the hospital before her departure

for Paris.
Tripoli, Feb 1.—At a press conference in Tripoli Mme Claustre paid tribute to Colonel Gaddafi, the Libyan leader, who negotiated her release and that

of her husband, but it silent when asked whet felt the French Governm

"I think you all saw on French television in ber 1975 when I was fac sible execution", she st film showed her sobbing as she denounced the Government for failing

she added. She bit he stop tears and answe further questions. Mr Goukouni Ouddei rebel leader, then read

captivity.

Mme Claustre looked

but under strain as shell
of her ordeal. Here by
who sat mainly silenity.

Claustre

damages suit accusing the Government of spying on and

From Our Own Correspondent

The Joint Chiefs of Staff, taking uncertain middle ground in the furore here over Soviet military intentions, have concluded that the Russians are trying to achieve "superiority" but have not yet attained it

tor William Proxmire's inquiry on whether they agreed with the claim that the Soviet Union had already achieved superiority, which was made just after retiring by the outgoing Chief of Air Force Intelligence, Gen-

eral George Keegan.
General Keegan, who has been sounding the alarm for years against Soviet expansion both in missiles and civil de-fence, was one of those whose views recently influenced the national intelligence estimate of Soviet power.

The Joint Chiefs have replied,

#### From Christopher Wren Moscow, Feb 1 On an August night in 1935, a coal miner named Alexet Stakhanov hewed 102 tons of

Ukrainian coal-14 times his normal quota. His feat was choreographed by Stalin into the Stakhanovite movement, calculated to make Russians work harder.

More recently, there has been a giant crane blocking Yermolaya Street in Moscow outside a six-storey building undergoing renovation. After three years the crane was removed, but the work on the building, little wider than two average town houses, is yet to be completed.

The gap between myth and reality in the Soviet Union is particularly stark in labour productivity. The Kremlin ideology portrays Russians as in-defatigably industrious, chan-nelling their boundless ener-gies in directions wisely defined by the Communist Party.

some Soviet

the party leader, complained at the Central Committee that Russia still had many, cases of absenteeism, late-starting and enforced idleness, entailing the loss of millions of man-days. Casting about for ways to wring greater productivity out of its labour force, Moscow is pushing for more industrial automation and mechanization,

and a drive is on for greater specialization. But the Government has stopped well short of reexamining the basic structure, in which centrally based ministries send down a profusion of sometimes contradictory production instructions to local enterprises.

The original Soviet growth model, which was based on heavy inputs of material and labour, worked well enough as long as a large peasant popula-

workers are performing such impressive tasks as building a new Baikal-Amur railway across the Siberian Taiga, nagging articles in the official press suggest that others are considerably less efficient than they might be.

Last October, Mr Brezhnev. Last October, Mr Brezhnev, iron and concrete.

But with Soviet growth rates now trimmed to the lowest level since the Second World War and with a labour shortage looming, the Kremlin is adopting quality and efficiency as its new bywords.

Of course, the Soviet Union takes pride in its full employ-

ment economy. But some of its 136 million workers are under-employed by Western stand-

Hundreds of thousands of drivers simply chauffeur year because of poor government bureaucrats about, even though drivers are in short supply on the farms. Older women are employed to sit at the entrances of parks blocks of flats and other buildings with no visible function

but scrutinizing visitors.

Bureaucratic incompetence or deviousness also stifles productivity. Last autumn Pravda

but scrutinizing visitors.

motivation in Soviet at the time than meeting production targets.—New Times News Service. but scrutinizing visitors.

Bureaucratic incompetence

their enterprises so the be given modest plan they could exceed excel Productivity tends even more in farming employs over a quarter Soviet work force in to just 4 per cent United States.

Last summer, one economic journal di that grain combines we standing two-thirds of th they could be operating four out of five tractors. be withdrawn for repairs tenance or poor sup! spare parts.

Nearly a third of nation's market produ grown on farmers mode vate plots, suggesting the sonal profit remains a ST

rebruar On sal

ا محدا ما الاصل

To Motorail, Kensington Olympia, London W14 ONE, Please send me a copy of Motorail 1977. The stress-free start to your holiday

voirinavellinghole

## has been told that Mr Dixon has frequently uttered the insult. This time, however, an Arab-American was present, and took notes. "It's not as if it's an intemperate outburst ' said Mr Nader. "It's deliberate piece of bigotry." Pentagon denies superiority of Soviet arms

Washington, Feb 1

They were replying to Sena-

however: "The United States has a substantial lead over the Soviet Union in bomber payload, missile accuracy, survivability and numbers of warheads

# By Edward Mortimer

don yesterday denied the claim made last week by Amnesty International that an Arab prisoner had died while on hunger strike at Ashkelon prison in Israel. A spokesman also denied that

Mr Dixon lost his job as chairman after a celebrated report exposing malpractices at the commission conducted by a group of "Nader's raiders" in 1969. The report, conducted by youthful lawyers and researchers, is widely held to have helped launch the consumer movement here and establish Mr Nader as its leader. Mr Dixon, in talking to the Washington Star, was unrepentant. "I understand there are Arabs who are not dirty", he said, "but Nader is dirty. He is a master of dirty tricks as far as I am concerned." He noted that "Nader had never tional conventions ".

apologized to me" for the accusations in the 1969 report.

The Association of Arab Americans has called on President Carter to dismiss Mr Dixon, but Mr Nader noted that this can only be done for due "cause". "Cause".

"It's not like a Cabinet appointment", he said. In American law, he added, it was difficult for public figures to bring defamation proceedings.

"However we could probably prove malice in this case." He believed "in keeping the door to the courts open".

No comment was forthcoming immediately from the White House and Mr Nader found this "incredible". When General George Brown, chairman of the joint chiefs of staff, cast aspersions on American Jews in

sions on American Jews in general he was immediately and publicly reprimanded by Presi-dent Ford. Jewish lobbies are, of course, more powerful in the United States, than those representing the estimated three million Americans of Arab descent.

#### **Embassy denies** Arab died in Israel jail

The Israel Embassy in Lon-

the hunger strike of Arab prisoners was still going on. The prisoners involved, he said, were not political prisoners but "convicted terrorists", and their main demand was to be given prisoner-of-war status, which was "obviously unacceptable and against all interna-

Amnesty sources said this conflicted with their information, which was that the main aim of the strike was to improve prison conditions. They empha-sized that Amnesty had not declared support for the strike as such, but had called for "immediate improvements in prison conditions" as recommended by the International

Committee of the Red Cross, which last month said that overcrowding and other prob-lems raised regularly by its delegates had not been solved. On this, the embassy spokes-man commented: "We haven't the facilities to give every prisoner a private room, but we have eased the overcrowding problem by moving prisoners to other jails. The Red Cross has no official status in this matter and we are under no obligation to allow its delegates in. We do so only to show that we have nothing to hide."

From Our Own Correspondent Paris, Feb 1 Mme Françoise Claustre, the abandoned her.

her.
"There is nothing b

ment to reporters
struggle of the Chad Li
Front. He praised
Claustre for her hero
age and patience duri

right, also looked rired 17 months in captivity. The couple had been separate camps until reunited in July last yes

\$750m Scientology suit

Washington, Feb 1.—The late J. Edgar Hoover, Church of Scientology has of the Federal Bureau C. brought a \$750m (£440m) tigation (FBI), compile con its activities and set its accusing the gence reports to the As Embassy in London passed them on to the police—Reuter. What is on the other side of the Stakhanov co

## Rhodesia sypt asks Europe to olve itself closely Geneva conference

e eve of his visit to the East, Dr Kurt Waldhe United Nations Seceneral, has been treated e polemics from his trab hosts.

the first stop on Dr m's tour, is saying pub-t it wants greater Euroolvement in the reconf the Geneva peace conwhile the Syrian Gov--through one of its ers—is issuing warnings e consequences of any the Secretary-General agreement over the

Mr Ismail Fahmi, the Foreign Minister, who is politically strategic o appeal for European rion at Geneva. In a r to the official Middle ys Agency, he said that d the European powers at their own ideas of Israel settlement and em to avoid "a mere to whatever steps and Russia take. hmi, who with Presi-

at will meet Dr Waldre tomorrow, did not that his words were altrustic. Egypt
out without some
that the European
would adopt a basically
approach if asked to pigger part in Middle acemaking; and they so be concerned not to Arab world when they ed to rely so heavily oil. Mr Fahmi made quite clear.

an countries, be said, dopt an attitude "intheir own interests"
ab countries would heir future relations
n in the light of the rope played in the

her the Russians nor icans presented inteid clear-cut attitudes he Middle East probaid, "then I can see t to be derived from em presiding over the opference".

according to Mr tould fill the vacuum e two superpowers. nascus, the Syrian Tishrin, talked in same vein as Dr Wald-spoken himself in ys suggesting that a be inevitable if there ome progress over an

e in the near future. aldheim's visit to the ", the newspaper said, trion might become ex-

us students

viv. Feb 1.-Israeli

lice today fired tear

Arab high school

on strike in Nablus,

st town on the occu-

idents stoned others

to enter the school

monstration was in the 400 Arabs held

on prison on security

srael said last week risoners had ended a

inger strike against

ie official announce-

gas at

Bank.

bospital in i

to foil the reconvening of the Geneva peace conference. Therefore it will have to bear alone all the consequences of its stubborness."

Our Geneva Correspondent writes: One of Dr Waldheim's main aims in his Middle East tour, starting in Cairo tomorrow, is to resolve the "crucially important point" of Palestinian representation when the peace talks resume here.

To this end, the United

Nations Secretary General will confer with Mr Yassir Arafat, leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO), at some stage during his trip. From Egypt his tour will take

Dr Waldheim to Syria, Saudi Arabia, Lebanon, Jordan, Israel, back to Egypt—"logical to go there again after talking to the Israel Government, he coid—and finally to Cyprus. said-and, finally, to Cyprus.

"There's a clear enough trend to negotiations, but exactly how?" he asked when he made en overnight ston here on his flight from New York to Cairo. There were various ideas, he

There were various ideas, he said, such as a pan-Arab delegation incorporating the PLO and for a ceremonial opening, like the first session here in December, 1973, to be followed immediately by the formation of working groups to concentrate on local issues, including the Golan Heights and Sinai.

Dr Waldheim emphasized that his activities had been well coordinated with the efforts of

coordinated with the efforts of Mr Cyrus Vance, the American Secretary of State, who begins a similar Middle East tour in the middle of the month. Nicosia: Jordan has agreed to

silow Palestinian guerrillas to re-enter the country and resume "limited operations against Israel" for the first time since King Husain expelled them in 1970, the Kuwait news-paper As Siyassa reported

oday.

Quara radio quoted the newspaper as saying that the first unit of guerrillas, belonging to the Syrian-backed Saica organization, had entered Jordan recently. It would operate in coordination with the lorday Army Jordan Army.

Moscow: Mr Alexei Kosygin, the Soviet Prime Minister, spoke firmly in favour of Israel's right to exist at a dinner tonight in honour of Mr Sadam Husain Takriti, Vice-President of the Iraq Revolutionary Command, whose Government is among Israel's fiercest opponents.

"There will be no peace in the Middle East", Mr Kosygin said, "so long as the right to an independent existence of all states involved in the conflict has not been guaranteed."

#### City digs way out of its snow blanket

Buffalo, New York, Feb 1.— Buffalo, turned into what seemed like an outpost of the North Pole by the worst blizzard in its history, started digging out today after several days of howling winds and blinding

As the blizzard subsided, the mayor declared a state of emer-gency to keep all motorists off the roads, and snowploughs manned by city employees and 600 National Guardmen started removing 25ft deep snow drifts.

A record 68in of snow fell in January on this city of 500,000 people close to the Canadian border. Buffalo seemed to disappear under a white blanket. As the snowploughs started work, it re-sembled a ghost town. Few vehicles were on the streets and most businesses stayed closed.

In other parts of the United States, the worst winter on record continued to take its toll. Unofficial estimates put the number of deaths at about 75including eight people found in snow-trapped cars in Buffalo over the weekend—and up to two million people have been aid off from work.

Temperatures dipped to about -2°C across north Florida early today, causing yet more damage to the area's fruit and winter vegetable crop.

The National Weather Service said the intense low pressure centre over Quebec, which had caused most of the bad weather during the weekend, was finally weakening. Snow falling over that Canadian province and northern New York state would diminish later in the day. A gradual thaw which started

today in Ohio was threatening to bring new dangers from ice and floods. The Coast Guard said that a fast thaw could send great chunks of ice crashing into barges trapped in the Mis-sissippi and Ohio rivers, causing them to break up and spill their cargoes. This in turn could cause serious pollution.

In Washington the House of Representatives today over-whelmingly approved President Carter's emergency plan to supply natural gas to heat homes and hospitals hit by the

The Senate approved an emergency Natural Gas Bill last night, but must now take action on the House Bill—passed by 367 votes to 52—which contains a price formula not in the

In Pennsylvania, officials ordered 60 per cent of the state's schools to reopen. Schools heated by gas will

## police fire | Interior portfolio in Cairo taken over by Premier

Cairo, Feb 1.-M Mamdouh Salem, the Prime Minister, will take additional charge of the Interior Ministry in a Government reshuffle which follows the food price riots last month, the newspaper Al-Messa said today. Mr Salem was Interior Minister before becoming Prime Minister in 1975.

The report said President Sadat planned five ministerial changes in the limited reshuffle. An announcement is expected within 24 hours.

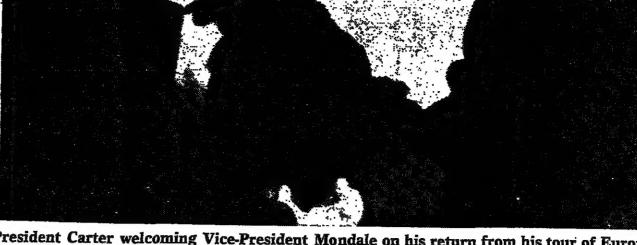
The newspaper reported that Mr Abdul Moneim al-Sawi, deputy Speaker of the People's Assembly, was expected to be-, but spokesmen for its said they did not

come Information Minister and that the feminist leader, Mrs
Aziza Husain, would take over
the Social Affairs Ministry.
Other changes would involve
splitting the Irrigation and
Agriculture portfolio, with Mr
Ibrahim Shukry becoming responsible for Agriculture. The

Ministry of Tourism and Civil Aviation would also be split, with Mr Abdul-Fattah Abdullah taking over Civil Aviation.
The Middle East News
Agency said President Sadat

will address the people on Thursday on the problems fac-ing the country since the riots.

Reuter.



President Carter welcoming Vice-President Mondale on his return from his tour of Europe and Japan yesterday. With them is Mrs Mondale.

#### Snake-like monster in Soviet lake

Moscow, Feb 1 .- Plans are being made for a student expedition to investigate the reported sighting of a huge, snake-like monster in the remote Lake Kok-Kol in Soviet Kazakhstan, a scientist involved in the project said today.

Dr Sergei Kumov, a biologist, said two students from Moscow University's biology faculty had approached him for advice

Unlike other scientists, he was not treating the report sceptically. Scientists had a duty to search for creatures at present unknown to the world of science, he said. Interest in the possibility that the Loch Ness monster

could have a Soviet cousin was aroused at the weekend by the newspaper, Komsomolskaya Pravda, which printed a letter from Mr Anatoly Pechersky, a geographer, who said he and his son had seen it in the summer of 1975.

The creature had a body 50ft long and a head over 6ft in length, he said.

in length, he said.

Speaking on the telephone today from his Moscow home, Dr Kumov said Lake Kok-Kol was considerably smaller than Loch Ness, perhaps no more than two miles long with several deep depressions. Dr Kumov said he had com-piled a large archive on the

ted numerous letters from people in the Soviet Union who claimed to have seen such creatures in Yakutya and Kamchatka—Reuter. Jakarta, Feb 1 .-- A six yard

long prehistoric monster look-ing like a huge fish or a turtle is reported to be alive in Patenggang lake, 7,200ft above sea level, in West Java.

The head of the Rancabali forest reserve said the animal was seen very rarely, swimming near the surface from the deepest part of the water toward a small island. Local fishermen burn opium to keep the monster in good humour. — Agenca France-

In brief

## Premier killed by pilot error'

Belgrade, Feb 1.—Pilot error is believed to have caused the air crash near Sarajevo in which Mr Dzemal Bijedic, the Yugoslav Prime Minister, was killed two weeks ago.

A government commission of inquiry said the aircraft was flying considerably faster and lower than allowed in the pro-cedure for landing at Sarajevo

Nuclear plea rejected

Brasilia, Feb 1.—The Brazilian Government has rejected an

American proposal to suspend the agreement under which West Germany will supply Brazil with equipment and technology for a nuclear iodustry.

Kennedy investigation Washington, Feb 1-The United States House rules com-mittee has agreed to a twomonth extension of a con-gressional investigation into the

assassinations of former President Kennedy and Dr Martin Luther King. General's civilians

Lome, Feb 1. — General Eyadema, President of Togo, has replaced six ministers in his Cabinet leaving himself as the only military man in the

British climber killed

Mexico City, Feb 1.—A British teacher, Ann War, aged 27, was killed and another Briton, Joan Samson, aged 37, seriously injured in a climbing accident on Popocatepeti moun-rain. City police strike

Montreal, Feb 1 .- Montreal city police went on strike over demands for pensions linked to the cost of living.

Women guerrillas die Buenos Aires, Feb 1.—Five left-wing guerrillas, including three women, were killed today in a gun battle with security forces in a western suburb here. **Bukovsky study** 

Zurich, Feb 1.-Mr Vladimir Bukovsky, the exiled Soviet dissident will study biology at Cambridge University in the autumn term, a friend said here. Day without news

Athens, Feb 1—Greece was without newspapers today. Workers went on strike in protest against the attack by three unknown assailants on a journ-elist noted for his critical re-ports on right-wing activities.

Soviet earthquake Moscow, Feb 1-Violent earth tremors yesterday caused damage in Isfara, Tadzhikistan, close to the epicentre.

Evel Knievel hurt Chicago, Feb 1—Evel Knievel, the stunt man, fractured his collarbone in a eady been rehabilitated.— crash during a practice run for his planned motor cycle leap over a pool of sharks.

## Supply dispute led to Khmer Rouge massacre of 31 Thais colonel in command, Diplomats in Bangkok saw the affair as a

groups, four groups attacked the villages and a fifth was

instructed to destroy the police

Journalists arrived at the scene some hours later and found

bodies of women and children with their throats cut, dead cat-

The Cambodian radio has so

Thailand has sent a strongly

worded note to Cambodia pro-testing against the attack, Foreign Ministry sources said

The note said that the raid was "inhuman and in serious breach of civilized law and morality". Unarmed villagers

had been murdered in "fla-grant violation of Thai national

sovereignty and territorial integrity". It branded the "un-

precedented savagery displayed by the attacking Cambodian

far remained silent over the

tle and burnt houses.

in Bangkok today.

Then the massacre occurred.

Rouge soldiers massacred 31 people and burnt four hamlets at Aranyaprathet district in Thailand on Saturday because a Thai villager failed to deliver supplies they had already paid for

The Cambodians were angry and became menacing. At about 3 pm on Friday a small band of Khmer Rouge soldiers went to Nong Doh village, one of the four hamlets, and was reported to have told the villagers that "if our supplies are not delivered before six o'clock or our money refunded, o'clock or our money refunded. we will act ".

The transaction apparently involved cartle that the middle-man should have bought from border villages

A Nong Doh villager immediately went to the police station near by to report the presence of Khmer soldiers, Busy at the time with other duties, the score of policemen took note of the matter and postponed a visit to the ham-

Radio station closed : An Army About 9 pm, while villagers the four hamlets were radio station in Thailand was today abruptly closed by the

## Ethiopia to step up war against secessionists

Gondar, Ethiopia, Feb 1.— Arms and supplies were being flown into this provincial capital today as part of a continuing effort to cope with anti-government forces in the north-ast of the country.

Units of the right-wing Ethiopian Democratic Union (EDU), the Marxist Ethiopian People's Revolutionary Party (EPRP) and secessionist guerrillas from the neighbouring province of Eritrea have been harassing government forces in the province of Begemdir and Simien for several weeks.

An Ethiopian Airlines air-craft unloaded more than 100 new rifles, complete with plastic wrappers, at the airport 10 miles south of the ancient city today. Police and soldiers were there in force, some unloading other supplies including food from trailers.

The aircraft returned immediately to Addis Ababa, where a number of police were waiting with equipment beside laden trucks.

Most of the guerrilla activity in the province has been on the border with Sudan, at least 85 miles to the west of Gondar Extra troops and police were camping out in the head-quarters of the 8th Infantry Brigade just outside Gondar, but there war little evidence of a heavy military presence inside the city.

A recently imposed 8 pm curfew has now been relaxed but the new 10 pm deadline is still two hours ahead of most

sign of differences between

some military leaders and the

a surprise broadcast announced the closure and said that he

was handing himself over to

the military.

The closure came after what

the colonel said was disagreement between himself and Professor Thanin Kraivichien, the Prime Minister, and other officials over their closure of a

magazine for being pro-com-munist. The colonel said that

Patinya magazine was really against communism.

reports in Bangkok that some military elements are against professor Thanin and seeking a

government reshuffle Professor Thanin was the

military's own choice as head of a civilian government after the coup last year. Diplomatic

sources do not rule out the

possibility of a government reshuffle within the next few

days.—Agence France-Presse and Reuter.

Bernard Levin, page 16

Colonel Uthan Sanitwong in

Government.

still two hours ahead of most of the country.—Reuter.

Death in custody: Princess Egigavehu Asfa Wossen, the detained grand-daughter of the late Emperor Heilé Selassié, died in the police hospital here vectarday. Ethiopia radio yesterday, Ethiopia radio amnounced today.

The princess, balieved to be in her early 40s, had been detained by the ruling military Government since September,

Government since September, 1974, when the Emperor was deposed. The radio reported that she died after an abdominal operation. She is believed to have developed liver trouble while in custody. She leaves six children.

The eldest daughter of Crown Prince Asia Wossen, now in exile, she was one of two-dozen troublests detained by the present

royalists detained by the present military rulers when they took She was buried today at an

Ethiopian Orthodox church in Addis Ababa, in the presence of her former husband Fikre-Selassié Habte-Mariam a former

Selassié Habte-Mariam a former senator and governor of Welega province, who is himself in custody, and friends.

Hailé Selassié also died in custody, aged 63, in August, 1975. Ethiopians still do not know the whereabouts of the former emperor's body.—AP and Agence France-Presse. and Agence France-Presse.

#### Man who twice plotted to kill Shah freed

ه كذا من الأصل

victed twice for plotting to kill the Shah received his second pardon today when he and 65 other prisoners were released on condition that they renounce terrorism.

Like 58 others freed last month they were pardoned to mark the fiftieth anniversary of the Pahlavi dynasty, authori-ties at Ghassr Prison told a news conference attended by the former prisoners.

The group was made up mostly of members of an Isla-mic Marxist group that has been blamed for the deaths of heen blamed for the deaths of American soldiers and for bombings in Teheran. It also included three men sentenced to life imprisonment for the 1964 assassination of Hassan-Ali Mansour, the Prime Minister, a crime for which four people were executed.

Among those who told reporters that he had reformed reporters that he had reformed was Manuchehr Moghadam Salimi. He was convicted in 1967 of involvement in a plot to kill the Shah. Mr Salimi was arrested after an imperial guard had opened fire on the monarch, who escaped harm.

After three years' imprisonment, Mr Salimi was pardoned and released. He told reporters today that he later joined a communist group and took part in another plot to kill the Shah and kidnap Empress Farah and Crown Prince Rezaduring an international film during an international film festival in Iran in 1974. The plot was not carried out and Mr Salimi said he had now assured the authorities that be would not revert to terrorism.

Seven women were among those released. Six wore veils and refused to answer questions. The other, Mina Gorjani, a 25-year-old graduate of Teheran University, said she joined the Islamic Marxist group before it was blamed for the assassination of three American civilian defence contractors last August. those released. Six wore veils tractors last August.

She told reporters that she had no knowledge of the plot when she joined. She now rea-lized her mistakes, and "will never get involved with them

In reply to a reporter's question, a young man identified as Ali Shahsavani said that he had not been tortured nor interrogated round the clock. He was the only one willing to

Amnesty International has accused Iran of the systematic torture of prisoners. Today, the Teberan newspaper Kay-han said in a leading article that the Shah had ordered the practice to be abandoned.—

Our Foreign Staff writes: The Iranian Embassy in London last night claimed that it had 'irrefutable evidence" Iran had been made the target of a worldwide campaign of denigration by Amnesty Inter-

national. An embassy statement said that "a secret Amnesty docu-ment," dated August 16, 1976, and entitled "Actions covering Iran briefing paper" contained detailed recommendations to Ameninsty members on how to conduct a campaign against Iran using human rights as a theme

of abuse. The statement said: "The Iranian Government unquali-fiedly repudiates the baselessfiedly repudiates the baseless-ness of the Amnesty Inter-national worldwide campaign to discredit Iran. 'Iran's arms deals' and 'trade and diplo-matic ties' are matters that surely bear no relevance to Amnesty's avowed aim of pro-mating human rights moting human rights.

Furthermore, the Iranian Government calls into question the objectivity of Amnesty International as a responsible organization in view of its proven record of political bias against Iran."

Bus stop killers

Istanbul, Peb 1.—Two gun-men sprayed a crowd of students at a bus stop with gunfire here early today killing one aged 23 and wounding two

## TWA Two flights a day to New York.

At 12.00 (747) and 17.00. Call your travel agent or TWA.



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# Silver Jubilee



ebruary issue of The Illustrated London News ntains special features commemorating the niversary of the Queen's accession to the throne, ag articles by Philip Howard and Margaret Laing, and many colour pictures.

astrated

February issue On sale now

## Book withdrawn in libel case over African leader

Tandem Books have with-drawn a book by a South Afri-can Government official, be-cause they admit that it con-tains a libel on Mr Robert Sobukwe, the African national-

Tandem have apologized to Mr Sobukwe, and withdrawn an allegation in the book that he advocated the extermination or forced emigration from South Africa of all races other than the black African. They have paid his legal costs in the libel action, and £1,000 as settlement

of his pending claim.

They have also undertaken not to offer the book for sale as long as it contains the allegaedition of the book, whose ad hoc imprint has not been registered as a business name, has

Pakistan ban

on communist

From Our Correspondent

The government of the North West Frontier province has banned the Urdu book Red Flag

published by the Communist

Party, it was reported today. It was alleged that the book

incited people to revolt against

The Communist Party was

banned by the Pakistan Govern-

ment in the early 1950s, but it has apparently continued to

A special court at Karachi

has sentenced a former member

of the Sind provincial assembly

Syed Saeed Hasan, to five years'

rigorous imprisonment on a charge of setting a government

bus on fire. Mr Saeed Hasan was arrested with several other

people in December, 1975, dur

ing a by-election riot in Karachi, He was elected as a member of the ruling People's Party but he later left the party ranks. Nine

other people received similar

operate underground.

publication

delayed by mayor's doubts

source added. It was Mao Tse-tung who officially instigated the campaign against Mr Teng, which culminated last April with riots and the dismissal of the powerful Deputy Prime Minis-

Mr Teng reportedly com-pleted his "self-criticism" last December, clearing the way for his return. A reliable analyst said the source's account helped explain why Mr Teng has not already been rehabilitated.-

He has qualified as a solicitor, and practise under a banning order confining him to Kimberley. He is 53. Teng comeback

Peking, Feb 1 .- Members of the Chinese Politburo who have reservations about rehabilitating Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, the purged moderate leader, include the mayor of Peking, a well-informed source said The crucial problem exer-

cising the 16 members of the Politburo in preparing the way for Mr Teng's return was "the saving of Mao's face", the

The book was entitled South Africa—A Skunk Among Nations, and written by Mr L. E. S. de Villiers, the Deputy Secretary for Information in the South African Government.

also been withdrawn before publication.

Mr Sobukwe was a lecturer at the University of Witwaters-rand, and president of the Pan-Africanist Congress of South Africa. He was imprisoned on the day of Sharpeville, March 21, 1960, and served a prison sentence of three years. He was held for a further six years on Robben Island under a special amendment of the Suppression of Communism Act.

## Rangers League Cup hopes are lost in the ruts at Loftus Road

Football Correspondent Aston Vilia 0

Aston Villa, four times League Cup finalists, have every reason to anticipate returning to Wembley for this season's final. In last night's semi-final round first leg, which had twice been post-poned because of the state of the poned because of the state of the Loftus Road ground, they with-drew into uncharacteristic defen-

For Rangers, who could not break down the sturdy wall, it was poor compensation for the fiz,000 they had spent covering the pitch. Throughout, it was Villa's strength of determination and tarkle that forwarded the civile

strength of determination and fackle that governed the style. Rangers could not execute their customary neat control and lost their ambition long before the end. A second leg at Villa Park can hardly be considered their second chance.

When the new polythene covers were removed from the pitch, it was like taking a burnt cake from its baking foil. Within a few minutes the surface was the enemy of the game and this, to a large extent, was why the match developed so untidity. Another spoiling factor was the permitted rough treatment of Bowles, one of the few players prepared to carry the ball across the ruts e few players prepared to the ball across the ruts

and divots.

Even ignoring Bowles's extravagent, persecuted appeals, he deserved more sympathy from the referee, who three times warned Robson but did not take his name. If he was making allowances for Cup tie fervour, he was also depriving the game of a special

for something special.

Villa's approach was more reserved than Rangers probably expected but it was calculated restraint, with the defence closely restraint, with the already closely supported by the midfield. The absence of Cropley deprived them of a strong constructive element and only Gidman, a thoughful full

and only Gidman, a thoughtful full back always looking for space to go forward, impressed while others resorted to ungainly clearing of their territory.

The days of European exploits seemed an age away as Rangers strained against the pitch and a quickly retreating line of defenders. The second half was well into its uncertain stride before they achieved their first corner. It was followed by the welcome sight of a goalkeeper diving to a well-placed shot instead of leaping into a whill of bodies in the goal area. The shot, by Thomas from some a whirl of bodies in the goal area. The shot, by Thomas from some 35 yards, swung around the post but still brought a feeling that something positive could emerge from a ragged tie. It was misplaced optimism. The prospect of Gray, Little and the young forward, Deehan, outruning the older legs of the Rangers' defenders, must wait until the second leg on February 16.

Here they rarely gathered a

leg on February 16.

Here they rarely gathered a sprint, which is the essence of their success. The long pass from midfield was not often offered and when, midway through the second half, Cropley's 18-year-old replacement, Cowans, did send Gray away, the pale Scot weakly attempted a reverse pass that was easily collected by Gillard.

Not that Villa needed to feel disactistied. Ron Saunders, their manager, said he thought the state of the pitch contributed to

by force of numbers. They also by force of numbers. Iney also successfully watched over Eastoe, who played so well against Manchester United on Saturday, and they ensured that tight covering in their own penalty area dominated the tie.

OUEEN'S PARK RANGERS: P dominated the tie,
QUEEN'S PARK
Parkes: D. Shanks. I. Gillard, J. Hollins
(sub. D. Givens), F. McLintock, D.
Webb. D. Thomas, M. Lasch, D.
Masson, S. Bowles, P. Eastoe,
ASTON VILLA: J. Burridge; J.
Gidman, J. Robson, L. Phillips, C.
Nicholi, D. Mortimer, J. Dechan, B.
Little, A. Gray, G. Cowans, F.
Carrodus,
Referee: A. Jones (Lancashire).

Walsall moved out on the third division relegation zone with a narrow win over battling Grimsby at Fellows Park. They collected both points thanks to a twice taken penalty by their top scorer Buckley which gave him the 100th goal of his career—one of them for Notting-

career—one of them for Notting-ham Forrest.

The winner came in the 11th minute when the Grimsby defender, Young tripped Buckley, whose first spot kick was saved by Batch. But a linesman saw other Grimsby players move into the penalty box while the kick was being taken, and Buckley made no mistake with his second attempt.

It was a night of disappointment mistake with his second attempt.

It was a night of disappointment for Grimsby, who have the worst away record in the division. They had four players booked—Cummings for a foul and Waters, Wigg and Partridge for dissent. Waisall also lost their young defender Caswell, who was carried off with a leg injury a minute from the end.



Nicholl beats Thomas to the ball in last night's League Cup

Bill Williams, who has handled is to retire as secretary and be-transfers worth millions of pounds come an executive consultant with in his 42 years with Stoke City, the club.

Palace pick up

only slightly better.

went Evans and Hinshelwood, of Palace and McLaren, Kennerley, and Griffiths, of Port Vale.

#### Southampton defence hold | Everton late in showing out when it matters

By John Nicholls

Following their enthralling drawn game last Saturday, Southampton and Nottingham Forest again provided a feast of entertainment for a packed Dell in their FA Cup fourth round replay last night. For the second time there was little to choose between the two sides and it was a pity that

Southampton, the Cup holders, are now through to the next round and will be rewarded by a home tie against their old rivals. Manchester United, How they will fare this time remains to be seen on February 26, but with both teams seemingly approaching their best form, it could be another

match to Sayour.

Last night's game started where Saturday's left off, with both teams thrusting forward at every opportunity. Southampton gradually tamed the Forest forwards and for a while they ruled the roost. A fine exchange of passes between Holmes and Osgood led to the first real opportunity, but Osgood's fittel low cross was safely gathered by Middleton. A few minutes later the same two players again worked their way down the left wing. A throw-in was quickly slipped into the middle where the 18-year-old Williams calmly shot from 20 particularly well to the same the same two players again worked their way down the left wing. A throw-in was quickly slipped into the middle where the 18-year-old Williams calmly shot from 20 particularly well to the same the same two players again worked their way was the same two particularly well to the same two particularly same the same two particularly same that the same two particularly same two particularly same the same two particularly same two particu

winama campy store from 20 yards, well to the right of Middleton.

This well-executed goal served only to inspire Forest and a spell of intense pressure set Southampton back on their heels. For a right of the goals have combative ton back on their heets. For a while the game became combative in the physical rather than the technical sense, with Osgood and Anderson, among others, continuing the fends they commenced on Saturday. The referee, Jack Taylor, soon calmed things down

ponement of the FA Cup fourth round replay between Wolverhampton Wanderers and Ipswich Town at Molineux. The pitch was declared unfit by the local referee, Jack Taylor. However, with the weather forecast more favourable. Wolves are hopeful the game can be staged tonight.

The postponement has given Manro valuable extra time to recover from an abdominal strain received on Saturday. But the Wolves defender also has problems with a recurring chest muscle injury and Brazier, 19, stands by.

holls and apart from a couple more long distance shots by Williams, it was the Midland side which Nottingham Forest 1 looked the more threatening. Southampton's defence generally held out, but occasionally they made extraordinary lapses, from one of which Forest equalized. McGovern lofted a free kick into the area which could have been cleared by either of two Southampton players. They both missed it and Robertson nipped behind them and turned the ball back into the goalmouth. It was headed out, but only to Woodcock, who gave Wells no chance. who gave Wells no chance.

Forest continued to press forward in the second half, yet still Southampton held out, with Steele defending like a man possessed. How this untiring player can be both loaned out and available for transfer must be one of the mysteries of football. As so often happens when one team runs everyhappens when one team pins everything on attack, it is the other that scores. So it was after 66 minutes when one of Southampton's breakaways led to the winning goal.

Ball had time to lob a beautifully-judged pass ahead of MacDougall who ran through the square Nottingham defence and gently chipped over the groping Middleton into the net. Still Forest continued to surge forward, and another equalizer always looked possible. But time ran out for them, and having given their all they must now concentrate on consolidating their League position. Fisher played in midfield for Southampton in the midfield for Southampton in the second half with Holmes dropping back to replace the injured

NOTTINGHAM FOREST: J. Middle-on: V. Andston, F. Clark, J. Mc-loven, L. Lloyd, L. Bowyer, J. D'Hare, M. O'Nell, P. Wilhe, A. Woodcock, J. Robertson.

The Colchester United manager, Bobby Roberts, yesterday warned his players not to be "conned" by comments from Derby County's Welsh international, Leighton James, after last Saturday's draw at Layer Road. He told his first team party that in his view James was trying a bit of psychology to get the Derby crowd howling for fouls from the start of the match today.

Injured men gain valuable recovery time

Overnight snow and freezing ain yesterday caused the postconnement of the FA. Cup fourth comfort in training and Mr Robson sound replay between Wolverhampound replay between Wolverhamp-

## best profile to manager

Swindon Town 1 Everton 2 There were cheers for Everton's new manager, Gordon Lee, freshly imported from Newcastle, as he took a bow in the centre circle took a bow in the centre circle before the start; there was little to cheer him in much of what he subsequently saw of his new side in last night's FA Cup fourth round replay at Goodison Park. Little, in fact, until hope had almost gone, with Swindon Town, of the third division, a goal up with only 12 minutes left. Two goals in the last six minutes must have restored Mr Lee's faith in a goals in the last six minutes must have restored Mr Lee's faith in a kindly Providence; they won the match for Everton when the prospect seemed distinctly remote and, in the process, did a disservice to a lively Swindon side, taking up where they left off on Saturday and certainly far from overawed.

True, Everton had put much more into their game in the second half, pushing forward with great urgency but were repeatedly curbed and frustrated, by a well ordered Swindon defence, who were composed enough to play their way out of the tighter situations.

stions.
Swindon knew the kneck, too, Swindon knew the kneck, too, of mounting a clever counterstroke with McHale, Moss and Stroud especially skilful at probing for the weak spots. They might well have found them decisively in the opening half when Everton's attacking intentions so often spluttered and came to nothing with the Merseyside men perhaps over anxious to do well before their new boss.

Lawson, one of the few Everton Lawson, one of the few Everton men to enhance their stock, twice saved them, once with a one handed flip over the top as Moss's cross from the left threatened to creep beneath the bar, then with a shrewly piece of positioning to narrow the field of alm and a quick deflection as Syrett was sent through a chasm up the middle by Dixon's piercing pass from the deep. Moss, too, had exposed Restreve: J. Taylor (Weiverhampton),

two more valuable points Crystal Palace 2 Port Vale 0 Crystal Palace collected two Everton, meanwhile, grew in-

teveron, meanware, grew in-creasingly frustrated and when just before the break they did manage to free themselves from Swindon's sound covering, Dobson headed tamely into Allen's arms; even then, he looked offside.

McKenzie's flicks and dummes McKenzie's lifess and drammes so often came to nothing, and though Everton quickened their stride in the second half, with Dobson and King putting in some determined efforts and Goodlass making better use of his flank, Swindon looked quite capable of turning the properties.

making better use of his flank. Swindon looked quite capable of surviving the mounting reasion. Indeed, they appeared to have done more than that as they worked a goal with calculated precision 12 minutes from the end. McHale found Moss out on the left and his centre to the far side goal was headed down by McLaughlin for Anderson to volley in a fine goal from kneetheight.

It was only then that Everton is showed their best profile. The equalizer came with six minutes left as Larchford touched on McNaught's long free kick and, in the congestion, Dobson guided it through a thicket of legs. And with extra time only a minute away, Everton northed the goal which gives them a fifth round tie at Cardiff.

Jones, striding through from a defensive position, took McKenzier's pass and headed for goal with Swindon apparemtly expecting a pass to a more recognized marksman. Instead he stuck to course and his shot struck the goalkeeper, looped upwards and stricked in the goalkeeper, looped upwards and sensing the last 15 seconds from the whistle.

marksman. Justead he stuck to course and his shot struck the goalkeeper, looped upwards and over the kine. It was a crushing blow for a gallant and skilful Swindon side, leaving them with no time for a retort.

EVERTON D. Lawson: M. Bernard.
D. Jones, M. Lyons, K. McNaught.
B. Roch. A. King. M. Debson. R. Lawford: D. McKennes D. McKennes D. McKennes D. McKennes D. McKennes J. McKennes J.

Sheffield United have transfer listed the striker, Gothrie, who was signed from Southend United by Sheffield's former manager, Ken Furphy, for a record £100,000 fee on May 2, 1975. Jimmy Sirell, the manager, said: "He has taken a lot of criticism. Whether it has been justified is a matter of opinion but he and the club feel it might be in both our interests if he moved." Guthrie has scored 13 grals in 53 leaves sames.

in a naro-rought game Richard-son of Chester and Hetzke of Reading had their names taken for persistent fouls. Chester deserved victory for throwing everything into attack. Third division table

In a hard-fought game Richard-

whistle.

Brighton 24 Rotherham 24 Mansfield 25 Wresham 25 Sheriheld Wed 26 Proston 24 Bury 25 Oxford United 26 Traumere 25 Chestor 21 Lincoln 21

FA Vase draw The draw for the fifth round of the FA Vase is :—

### After training Mr Roberts said: "Although three of our players were booked on Saturday we have never been a dirty side, I don't allow it." He has no injury wor-The Ipswich manager, Bobby Robson, is hopeful that the Eng-land defender, Beattle, will be fit for the game. Beattle, who missed Meldrum back in charge

Colin Meldrum has been put in charge of Workington, the fourth division strugglers, for the second time, after yesterday's dismissal of Alan Ashman, the manager. Workington, bottom of the Football League, have won only two games this season and are likely to have to make their fourth successive application for reelection. Ashman, the former West Roomwich Albion and Cartisle Ashman, the former West Bromwich Albion and Carliale United manager, took over at Workington 14 months ago, but was not under contract. Meldrum, aged 34, who is now caretaker

manager, was rotmery in charge at Borough Park for 15 months, until March, 1975, when he left for what were described as per-sonal problems. He has been back at Workington for three back at Workington for three months as coach.

Tony Perry, the Workington chairman, said: "We have been hoping our position would improve, but it became increasingly obvious that if we wanted to survive in League football, we would have to make a change. It has been done in the best interests of the club."

Newcastle and Tottenham, both out of the FA Cup, have re-arranged a First Division match Today's fixtures Kick-off 7.30 unless stated.

PIRST DIVISION: Leads United v Birmingham City. FA CUP: Fourth round replays:
Derby County v Colchester United:
Wolverhampton Wanderers v Ipswich Aldershot.

SCOTTISH CUP: Third round: Hamilton Academicals v Clydebank; Kibarnian v Facilick Thistie; Si Johnstone v Funder. Third round replays: Aloce v Airdricontens; Dumbarton v Heart of Middehini; Eigin v Stiring Albion.

RUGBY UNION: Bath v RAP (7.15): Cambridge Univarity v Royal Navy (2.30): Lisnelli v South Wales Police (7.0): Cross Koys v Penarth (7.0): Nottingham v Army (7.15).

RUGBY LEAGUET; County Championship: Lancashire v Cambridge (At Leigh).

Charlie George, the Derby striker, has resumed light training after missing Saturday's drawn cup tie at Colchester with a shin injury. The Derby manager, Colin Murphy, said yesterday: "This is

Murphy, said yesterday: "This is an encouraging step forward for Charlie but it's too early yet to say what our team will be for tomorrow's replay".

Results yesterday

forward who injured a knee in the cup ite against Hereford last Saturday, has not trained this week, and is doubtful for the

League Cup Semi-final round (first leg) QPR 28,759 FA Cup Fourth round replays

(0) 2 Swindon Anderson 38,063 Southampts (2) 2 Noting F (1) 1
Williams Woodcock
MacDougall 39,401
Winners home to Manchester United,

(1) 2 Port Vale (0) 0 10,691 Shrawsbury (0) 0 5,509

Scottish second division

ISTHMIAN LEAGUE: First division ord 2, Berking 2; Kingstonian 1 Herd 2. Berking 2; Kingstonian 1, Woking 0. RUGBY LEAGUE: First division: Oldium • Wakefield Trinky (post-poned).

Rugby Union

#### Richmond still hope for a change of mind

For the first time this season flickmond have encountered a major rugby club who will not agree to the use of substitutes. Headingley have told the London club that for their match this week they do not wish to take advantage of the dispensation which allows replacements, providing the clubs concur in advance, and that there is a mediatory of the dispensation of the clubs concur in advance, and that there is a mediatory of the concurrent official in attendance.

Richmond are still hoping to persuade the Yorkshire club to change their mind. In the mean-time they have decided to take the flanker, Yeomans, as a travelthe flanker, Yeomans, as a travelling reserve for the game at
Leeds. The former England centre,
Janion, returns after injury and
there are two changes in the pack
from the side that won well at
Coventry last week. Strong will
be at prop for Shortland, who
has a strained back, and Hess,
the Middlesex lock, regains his
place in the second row from
Slagter.

For the first time this season Richmond have encountered a major rugby club who will not agree to the use of substitutes. He deputizes for Friell, Scottish's captain, who is in the Scotland B team against France B. The stand-off, Wilson, faces a fitness test off, Wilson, faces a fitness test on the dispensation which allows replacements, providing the clubs concur in advance, and that there is a medical official in attendance.

Richmond are still hoping to persuade the Yorkshire club to change their mind. In the meantime they have decided to take the flanker, Yeomana, as a traveling reserve for the game at Leeds. The former England centre, Janion, returns after injury and there are two changes in the pack from the side that won well at Coventry last week. Strong will be at prop for Shortland, who has a strained back, and Hess, inturestive unster of the ball. last week. Strong will be played at Loughgroup for Shortland, who sined back, and Hess, esex lock, regains his the second row from the second row from the second row from the Lapanese wing Masaru last year's beaten finalists. This Riggar returns at Fujiwara, the prop Michael Claxwill be played at the Oxford City for London Scottish in the second row from the Lapanese wing Masaru last year's beaten finalists. This recovered from a back injury, RFC ground also on February 9.

Rackets

## Myrtle chooses moment to use extra pace

By Our Rackets Correspondent Brigadler Andrew Myrtle, the holder, came under some pressure before reaching the semi-final round of the Army rackets cham-pionship in London yesterday. Tomorrow he meets Alastair Drew, absent from the event for some years through his skiing activities. In the other semi-final David Reed-Felstead, a former holder, plays Alexander Finlayson.

Alexander Finlayson.

Myrtle beat Anthony EgremontLee 15—7, 17—14, 15—5.

Egremont-Lee was three times within a point of winning the second game, at 14—9 and twice at 14—11. Those points eluded him because Myrtle, not relishing the thought of an extended match, was able to find extra nace on service able to find extra pace on service and in the rallies at the right moment.

The match produced the best rackets of the meeting. Both men could be described as pure rackets players, their styles being un-

Rgremont Lee trimly built and possessing a supple wrist, played his strokes with a gentle feel for the ball. Often he had Myrtle guessing, but his game lacked the robustness to do more than embarrass a physically stronger player. Finlayson was close to losing the

third game to Timothy Toyne-Sewell, a big man with a considerwinning 15—3, 15—9, 17—15.

RESULTS: Singles, second round:

BYG A. D. Myrtle best Maj LegremontLee (Lf), 15—7, 17—14, 15—5; Maj
A. S. C. Drow (RGJ) best 2md tr
C. D. Simpson (Black Watch), 16—0,
16—0, 15—0; LA. I. Finlayson
(16/5L) best Maj T. P. Toyne-Sevell
(KOSB), 15—1, 15—1, 17—15; Capt
D. M. Reod-Feisleed (RHG/D) best
(CSB) (Syrtle and Toyne-Sevell) best
(CSB) (Myrtle and Toyne-Sevell)
(CSB) (Myrtle an

## Sponsors add more time, money and players to matchplay event

Golf Correspondent

The sariour of what used to be The saviour of what used to be talled the Piccadilly world match-play championship was made known yesterday. It is Colgates, who have already many stakes in sport throughout the world. The main innovation they have introduced is doubling the size of the field to 16 players. This has meant adding a fourth

This has meant adding a fourth lay to the tournament, which will now run from Wednesday, October 5 to 8. With the marches still being played over 35 holes, eight will now have to be decided on the first day and the sponsors will more than ever be in need of fine weather and no extra holes. More players have meant more

tournament, another new venture taken over by Colgates, and the leader of the United States order

leader of the United States order of merit on September 1. One leading player from South Africa, Australia and the Far East will also be invited, leaving two invitations in Colgates hands.

There will be a probability of duplication. Here a final decision is still to be made, but it looks as though when a duplication occurs the vacant place will be taken by the next in the general order of merit of the country in which the duplication occurs. The extension of the field in 16 has two important advantages. It has eased the straight-jacket into which the Piccadilly organizers had grown by insisting that they were interested only in the world's eight best.

More players have meant more prize money, the total jumping from £75,000 to £130,000. The first prize has been increased to £30,000, which must be some kind of an individual record, and each loser in the first round will receive £4,625. The aim will be as before, to enlist the winners of the world's four big championships.

To these will be added the £6fending champion—in this case, David Graham, of Australia—and the individual winner in the World Cup, Acosta, of Mexico. In the British sphere, invitations will go to the winner of the Penfold PGA championship, in which Collete have an interest, the winner of the newly-announced tournament players championship and the leader of the British order of nerit after September 10.

In addition, from the United States they will be looking to the continued.

worth and will be ur organization of Mark Mci who instigated the idea, pany, the International ment Group, has stepper into the British arena believe organize the contract of the British arena believe organized the contract organiz taking to guarantee the r which was created ur newly-organized Professic ers' Association.

The intention is that 1 shall be sponsored by 2

companies. Some comparaiready agreed, but if the number falls short of arready sizeted, that the number falls short of ments, the remaining ments are not up by the Managarization. The tots money of £40,000 for the salready been annour will take place at Fo. Surrey, adding yet an event to the several aire for the south of Englation of Among commodities w

Among commodities we they are connected are clothing, hockey sticks, a golf balls and bags, she and squash equipment own golf course at Mis in Palm Springs. Thron world in all sports, they responsible for more the tournaments.

## Two reasons why world tour is not on

San Diego, Feb 1.—A formal schedule. In doing so, we'd have to trim some of our sponsors. We tries (Graham), the Pa tries of tries (Graham) to Pa tries (Fate), the Irish Or shaw) and the Japaness tries (Fate) and the Japaness tries (States titles (Watso opportunity for making a living to a player with limited resources.

There is also a smaller tour in South Africa.

There is also a smaller tour in South Africa.

There is also a smaller tour in South Africa.

South Africa.

Schedule. In doing so, we'd have or the Irish Or shaw) and the Japaness tried States titles (Watso opportunity for making a living to a player with limited resources.

There is also a smaller tour in South Africa.

South Africa.

Schedule. In doing so, we'd have our sponsors. We are 't about to do that. And there are the players. Our tour offers an opportunity for making a living to a player with limited resources.

South Africa.

South Also is a smaller tour in south of our sponsors. We are 't about to do that. And there are the players. Our tour offers an opportunity for making a living to a player with limited resources.

South Africa.

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South Africa.

Schedule. In doing so, we'd have our sponsors. We are 't about to do that. And there are 't player' shaw and the Japaness ted States titles (Watso opportunity for making a living to a player with limited resources.

South Africa.

There are some, but none in an official capacity, who have proposed a world tour. They envisage a schedule including the larger erents in the foreign circuits and selected events in the United States. However, it is not likely to take place. nore valuable points in their third division promotion challenge but were far from impressive. Post Vale, winners over Burnley in the The frustration showed among the players and there were five bookings. Into the referee's book

There are two reasons. First, there is no support from the American PGA tour—a necessity for the success of any such venture. Secondly, those who would want to play in a world tour altered to be second to the second tour altered to second to the second t

"Our loyalty must be to our American sponsors who have built the tour into what it is today", said the PGA tour commissioner, Deane Beman. "We now play about 10 months a year. A world tour would cut deeply into that the series of a formal basis, but it exists.

Last year American tour players won 18 foreign events. They included the property includes the property of the property

one like Jack Nicklaus who has unlimited resources." Steve Reid, another tour official, had a different view. "Some of these guys, we can't get 'em from Tucson to Phoenix", he said. "How are we gonna get 'em from Singapore to Sydney?"

The big names, many of whom compete on a restricted basis in the United States, have extensive foreign schedules now. Many have commercial contracts that require them to compete in a designated number of foreign tournaments. They play a world tour. It isn't set up on a formal basis, but it exists.

ule for a long time. Ara
has played abroad enterecent years. Others we
schedules include Dave
Snead, Hale Irwin, Billimost of the game's bes

Japan now offers 3. on its tour and 200,000 dollars in such events as ichi and the Pacific Mi Australian Open has in 200,000 dollars, and t Open to £100,000 this y For all foreign events

British Open, however, players must acquire from the sponsor of the United States tourname Beman. Those are not al coming. The American to control of its players. control, it appears that



Pausing to reflect: the Cambridge crew at rest yesterday.

#### Clegg to stroke Cambridge's 'young lic him late last year. Paradoxically, Arbuthnot, a youth international and a former Eton captain, who rowed for the Cambridge second eight last year, has not been selected. is a youth internation bridge are likely to b thorough testing this w

David Searle, the president of the Cambridge University Boat Club, announced his crew for the Boat Race (March 19) yesterday. Although some may have considered Cambridge as "sleeping lions" last year when they trailed Oxford's record-breaking crew, the 1977 Cambridge crew might be designated the "young llons". Six of the crew will be availdesignated the "young lions".

Six of the crew will be available next year with the three smallest men—Searle, the coxswain, Manser, an dbow, Burnet—all graduating this year. But Cambridge supporters will, naturally, be more interested in this year's race in six weeks. Anchoring the engine room at six is Cooke-Yarborough, whose previous claim to fame was a seat in the Eton third eight.

Apparently. Cooke-Yarborough Apparently, Cooke-Yarborough was hiding his talent under his 143st shadow until Caius unearthed

selected.

Apart from Searle, who has promoted himself from bow to the three seat, only the corswain is left from last year's Cambridge crew. Burnet and Horton gained promotion from last year's Goldie crew and a freshman, Clegg, will lead Cambridge in the stroke seat.

Clegg rowed how in Leanfest. lead Cambridge in the stroke sear.

Clegg rowed bow in Leander's short-lived attempt in the Wyfold at Henley last year. However, two years 1go he had the distinction of stroking Shrewsbury to win the special schools event at the Royal Regatta. Hugh Twiss, a former captair of Leander, describes Clegg as "a particularly tough nut."

The only other freshman in this year's Cambridge crew is Ross, from King's School, Chester, who

Oxford will be prowiin Puiney and Mordake this with the Tideway Scul will also host Cambridg

lowing weekend. Oxford expected to announce for two or three weeks.

14.14E

2 X2

Ce4. 245

Swise Fastess

Ely when they enth British lightweight eight Daniel Topolski, the Oxf ing coach, will be in weight crew at Ely an

hoping to take a close at Cambridge.

#### France change team and training system

Rugby League

Toulouse, Feb 1.-France today named eight new caps in the Rugby League team to meet Wales here on February 20. The selectors, disappointed with the selectors, cusappointed with the poor performance in the last world championship, have chosen a solid team with fast backs, particularly Jean-Marc Bourret at centre. Jean-Marc Bourret at centre.

Instead of relying on the class of one or two players, the selectors have changed to a British training system. The team will take part in two training sessions, next Friday and on Pebruary 11, before being brought together for the three days before the march. A victory against Wales, who beat England 6—2 last weekend, would be an important boost for the French.

FRANCE: J. Guigo (Avignan): J. important boost for the French.
FRANCE: J. Guigo (Avienno);
Maya (Carcassonne: B. Guilhem (Carcassonne: J.-M. Bourst (Perpignat);
B. Cart (Bordeaux); J. Hard (Carcassonne); M. Cassin (Tocionse); H. Bansenne); M. Cassin (Tocionse); H. Bansenne); M. Cassin (Perpignan); J. P.
Seinret (Perpignan); J. P.
Seinret (Perpignan); J. P.
Seinret (Perpignan); M. Carwaca (Cavallon); J. Roozebrouk (Villemauve); C. Laumant (Villefranche); S.
Glebes (Avignan); —Rootet;

Olympic Games

## NBC win television righ for Moscow Games

Moscow, Feb 1.—The National Broadcasing Company of the United States have won exclusive American relevision rights for the 1980 Moscow Olympics, Vladimir Koval, elecutive vice-president of the Olympic organizing committee said here today.

The deal involved payment of \$35m for the rights plus what was expected to be an equivalent sum for the technical facilities necessary for the retransmission of the Games. It was thought that the monal sum might reach \$80m.

Monique Berlioux, executive vice-president of the International Olympic Committee (IOC), told the press conference the contracts had been fully approved by the world body.

Mr Koval said the \$35m for the rights would be divided with one third going to the Soviet organizing committee of an engine would be divided with one third going to the Soviet organizing committee members, said the was paid for rights and equipment, and from the \$25m paid by A2C for rights to transmit of last July's Montreal 0.

ا محدا الاصل ا

Law Report February 1 1977.

Before Mr Justice Brandon'

Mr Justice Brandon so declared

currency,
Mr Michael N. Howard and Miss

Sarah Miller for the plaintiffs; Mr Nicholas Philips and Mr John Bur-gess for the defendants. HIS LORDSHIP said that a col-

ore time, Maricket

## natchplay Dreadful start by England as the ndian bowlers assume control

icket Correspondent ngalore, Feb 1

Ingland's sweeping victories at thi, Calcutta and Madras wereowed in the fourth Test match e today by a transformation astonishing proportions. Need-318 to win, after India had lared their second innings at for nine, England lost their t four second innings wickers eight runs. England, I think, a never made a worse start that in a Test match, any-re in the world. By close of they had scrambled to 34

he crowd of 50,000 forgot all disappointments of recent So, I am sure, did the side. Having been out-until now, India batted beted until slow, India batted betop far than England did today
their bowling was in a difat class. Where Greig and
erwood had pushed the ball
ugh, Bedi and Prasanna threw
the air, giving the spin more
ce to bite and the batsmen
i time to be bamboorled. name to be manboosied.

ere is no more need to think
this is the end of the world
Sighand than that India's redefeats meant that their
et was in interocable decline. no Englishmen watching to-nlay could be less than play could be less than to that the series is already

ful that the series is already
In this match India's spinhave looked to have England's
ure. That is not to say,
th, that England will be
n in the final Test match,
inevitable defeat tomorrow
just as well be followed by
ce convincing effort in Bom
With Australia to come after
in Melbourne. I hope it is,
iss was caught at backward
leg off the fifth ball of the
nd innings. Ghavri got a ball
t off a length, which was
than England's faster
rs had done. As soon as t off a length, which was than England's faster is had done. As soon as trasekhar replaced Ghavri, her was caught at short leg, trasekhar's bounce confounding. By holding these first arches Yajuvendra equalled Chappeil's world record of catches in a Test match, keepers excluded. Tomore should have the record to f.

he next over Brearley and I were both out to Bedi. rized by flight and spin. y, trying to turn a ball to f the back foot, squirted it o the off side for Gaekwad back from the guily for the Randall was out in much ne way: pushing forward ad to scotch the spin, the cking up for Gaekwad, run-ck from the guily again, to nother catch. In 10 balls

That India took no further wicket in the three-quarters of an hour that remained when Randall was out was no fault of India's bowlers. Half a dozen times Greig played and missed, mostly at Bedi; when Prasanna came on Bedi; when Prasanm came on Tolchard survived a confident appeal for a catch in the close field. Tolchard at least used his feet and Greig his own peculiar ways and means. But batting, I am afraid, was made to look as much 3 matter of luck as judgment, the putch as impossibly difficult as earlier in the day India's batsmen had made it appear playable enough.

Greig howled today not like and

able enough.

Greig bowled today not like an England off-spinner so much as someone turning his hand to off-spin. He has never I think, bowled off breaks so well again as he did at Port of Spain in 1974, when he took 13 wickets and won a Test match; neither can he have bowled them much worse than he did now. On a turning pitch his legside field consisted of a long leg on the boundary, a deep square leg, a fine leg half way back to the boundary, a midwicket, a deep mid-on and one short leg. The busiest field was the fine leg half way back, who happened to be Underwood, the other bowler. Greig was cut too. Not once but several times. His figures today were 13—1—40—0.

Even Underwood's line, at any

Even Underwood's line, at any rate to start with, was not as im-peccable as usual, and except when he hit one particularly bad patch, just outside the right-hander's off stump, he turned the ball nothing like as much as the Indians.

India at the start were 105 for four. At 124 Prasanna was well caught in the gully off Willis. At 154 Yajuvendra, having made four scoring strokes in 100 minutes today (one four and three singles) skied Underwood to midon, hitting against the spin. Viswanath, when he was 14, could have been caught at alip by Brearley, low and left-handed; other hard chances also went down. In no way was it England's morning—or England's afternoon, let alone their evening.

Viswanath played splendidly for his 79 not out. For him and Gavaskar both to bat well in the same innings is what India have been waiting for this series. Now they did so. The score when Viswanath came in was an uncertain 124 for five, He remained until Bedi declared at hatime, making sure that England had enough runs to make to rule out.

enough runs to make to rule out, on this pitch, an English victory. Viswanath is a fine cutter. In form, in fact, he has all the strokes, small though be is. This afternoon he lost Kirmani at 189, caught in the ropers after a caught in the covers after a

Ghavri's was an unusual dismissal. The new ball had not long been taken, much to Underwood's chagrin, no doubt, when Chavri was out. Lever bowled a short one on the off side and Ghavri, flashing at it, was caught on the third man boundary. To be caught down there is usually the sign of a fast pitch. Which this is not. For the ninth wicket Viswanath and Bedi added 34. By then, amazingly enough, India had made their best score of the series, on a pitch to which England were anyway expected, if not expecting, to make their worst; Greig, quita Chavri's was an unusual disanyway expected, if not expecting, to make their worst; Greig, quite often, was conducting operations from the boundary's edge. To run out Bedi, Lever knocked out the middle stump from cover point, as Bedi answered Viswanath's call for a single if was one of England's few joyful moments on a day that was badeven for them.

MDIA: First Inches 253 (2. Americath 63, S. M. H. Kirmani 52 R. G. D. Willis 6—53).

Second limings
M. Gaveskar, e Brearley, b
Underwood, b Cid
D. Gaslewad, b Cid
Amarnath, c Talchard, b
Willia
P. Palel, c Knett, b Underwood
juvendra Singh, c Fisicher, b
Underwood derwood

S. Pranuna, c Old, h Willis 12
Viswanth, not out
N. K. Kirman, c Randall, h Edarwood Ghawi, c Amiss, b Lover S. Bedi, van aut S. Chandrasekhar, not out Extras (b 1, 1-b 8, n-b 8)

Total (for 9 with dec) ...
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-32, 4-104, 5-124, 6-154, 189, 8-223, 5-257.

BOWLING: WIIRs, 18-2-47.
Lever. 9-1-28-1; Old, 10-2-21.
Liver. 9-1-28-1; Old, 10-2-22-2-72-0.

Brearley, a Gankwad, h M. Brearing,
Bedi
W. R. Fletcher, c Yajirvenira,
b Chandrasekhar
W. Randall, c Gzekwed, b

Laver, D. L. Underwood, R. G. D. Willia, to bat. FALL OF WICKETS: 1-0, 2-7

HAMILTON, New Zealand: Tour mich: Austrellans 315 for 6 dec. (G. J. Coster 93, I. C. Davis 66, K. D. Walders 67 not out): Northern 1800 for 35 for 35 feel Shell Sheld: Barbados 145 end 546 (D.A. Murray 51; R. Jimadom 4—42; Trinidad 271 and 98 for 3 KINGSTOWN, St. Vincent: Shell Shield: Jamaica 201 (A. M. E. Roberts 5-20: and 173 (A. M. E. Roberts 4-32: Combined Islands 537 and 43 for 1; Combined Islands won by 9 wits.

idlands team do well to hold East

ce Whitehead

s

a whole played better:

orially, the first half
d to Midlands. Their two
Zens Jackson and Mary
changed places several
it that made no difference

the interval Shirley the Midlands right-back, leave the field with an injury. She was playing it Midlands did not look

the same without her. reeman came in at left-balf and Holloway went to left-back. a green field surrounded w at Bedford playing fields is did well to hold East their best and then Helen Murray women's territorial hockey tent yesterday. That was bose who saw them lose last Wednesday, thought. Iurley at right half again well. She has done in all tambes and the Midlands a whole played better.

a whole played better.

of the game including two open chalf and tad much of the game including two open chalf and tad much of the game including two open. the better team but could not

> There was some good hard-hitting, but also sensible passes and some good moves by both sides but East lacked imagination. On numerous occasions they beat one defender only to pass the ball straight to the opposition. Some defenders were made to look

East have now finished their four matches. They have won one, lost two and drawn one. Midlands have lost one and drawn two. They still have South to play in the last match of the series Saturday. On Thursday, West and North play at Hightown near Southport. These two teams look to be struggling for top place. MIDLANDS: 3. Lloyd (Warwich-

Asiron State (Hartfordshire): J.

EAST: S. Freeth (Hartfordshire): J.

Esichamber (Essex), J. Russell (Hertfordshire), S. Inglis (Kent), R. Sykes
(Kent), S. Lee (Kent), S. Borrow
(Kent), V. Robinson (Hertfordshire,
Laptain), C. Sinclait (Surrock), J.

Jurischis (Kent), V. Lee (Kent),

Umpires: P. Parker and M. Harris,

## re postponements will lead to crisis

ed today's hockey match Loughborough and Shef-lecided, the draw for the I round of the Universi-etic Union championship sary 9 is: Loughborough eld v Exeter; Manchester gham. Arrangements are de to play the first match wham and the second at

ning points to Manchesser ter reaching the final, who won the title last ear Rangor 3—1 2 week Manchester, who were the sent-final round last werran Swanses in hear Werran Swanses to beat

ist final of the national applouship between St Al-Bury St Edmunds YMCA be played on February te of the clash with the senior and junior training Middlesex will Middlesex will select the middlesex wil

weekends. Bury St Edmunds stand to lose Stephen Long, who is com-mitted to the senior party, and Gary Waters to the juniors. They Gary Waters to the juniors. They will also be without Ringrose, who is going to Nigeria. Against these losses St Albans will have to do without Hurst, their number one goalkeeper who will also be training with the semior England party at Lilleshall.

The Midlands will probably try to stage their postponed final between Alridge and Nottingham this weekend because none of their leading players is committed to the leading players is committed to the semi-final round of the county championship this Sunday when Middlesex will travel to Ben Rhydding to meet Yorkshire, and Wiltshire will be at home to Suffolk at Devizes. More postponements could lead to a fixture crisis both with the county and club championshire.

Parks ruled out yesterday's game between Oxford University and the between Oxford University and the Hockey Association XI and Oxford's match today against the Royal Air Force must be in grave doubt. Cambridge University are meeting the Royal Navy at Fenner's and if this match, too, is cancelled it will mean a serback to both universities in their preparation for the big match at Lord's on February 19. Cambridge, meanwhile, have ar-ranged a match with the East at Fenner's on February 8.

Today's matches

London League: St Albans v London University (2.30). UAU champlonaship: Ouarier-final repeated (2.0). Representative matches: Combridge University v Royal Navy (at Fenner's, 2.30). Oxford University v Royal Air Force (at the Parks).

Giordani's Cup m victory

Yugoslavia, Feb 1.— Gordani, Italy's Olympic betaming the state of the state nds, a victory margin

Kaserer, of Austria, was 1 a young French skier, 'elen, who won two bis last week at Crans-in Switzerland and St 1 France, produced the e in today's second leg

anvone else. 1 anyone eise.

\*\*SLALOM: 1. C. Glordad

\*\*SUBSEC+50.36sec=1min

\*\*M. Kasere\* (Austra)

\*\*B=140.77: 5. P. Pelen

\*\*in: 11, 1449 01=1-40.82: 4.

\*\*ter (W. Germany) 51.26

\*\*12.09: 5. R. Sach

\*\*1.29+50.89=1-42.18: 6.

(Franco), \$1.85+50.50\*

#### Latest snow reports from Europe Conditions Off Runs to

(cm) L U 70 250 piste resort — Powder Good Fine Andermatt Excellent skiing on all Arosa All pistes in good 100 115 Good Fair Good Snow Films Powder on north facing 20 130 Good Varied Fair slopes Grindelwald 25 '80 Good Powder Fair Excellent skiing on north slopes La Plagne S Excellent skiing 90 195 Good Powder Good Fine 90 179 Good Varied Good Fine Early morning icy
Niederau 70 120
New snow on hard base
Sauze d'Onix 204 379 Good Powder Good Good Powder Good Powder on good base St Anton 65
Powder on north slopes
120 230 Good Varied Fair Good Varied Good Fine Varied Good Fine

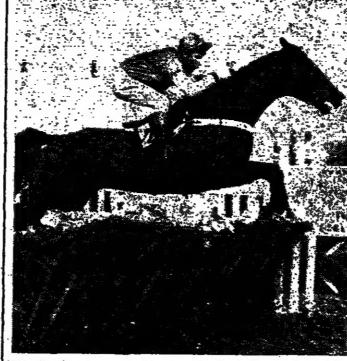
upper pistes
In the above reports, supplied by representatives of the Ski Club of
Great Britain. L refers to lower slopes and U to upper slopes. The
following reports have been received from other sources:

Anzère 80 200 Good Sun Braunwald 80 110 Good Fair Chaireau d'Oex 50 80 Good Sun Chaireau Good Sun Chai 40 120 Good Fog

Swiss fastest again

secutive day in practice runs today for this weekend's world championship here down the one mile track with 15 curves and corners.

Lennis NORTH LITTLE Rivbec (Czecho Racing



Winning hands down: The Dealer well clear at the last.

## The Dealer stakes his Cheltenham claim

By Michael Seely

The Sun Alliance Hurdle at Cheltenham's National Hoat Festival meeting is the probable target of The Dealer, who romped home by 20 lengths in the Persian War Novices Hurdle at Chepstow yesterday afternoon. Gering the better of Master Sundge and Escapologist at the third flight from home, The Dealer went on to win unchallensed.

to win unchallenged.

The Dealer's victory emphasized once again the underlying strength of Fred Winter's team. Owned in partnership by Mrs Desek Hague and Hugh Ross, The Dealer was originally bought for them by Charles Radclyffe, a steward at Chepstow. Captain Radclyffe, who farms at Lew in Oxfordshire, is a noted judge of young borses. He has certainly done the Hague family proud, having now found He has certainly done the Hague family proud, having now found for them Canata Lad, Jackadandy and The Dealer. Yesterday's winner is certainly not short of speed, having won four of his only five starts over hurdles. But what a fine prospect he is for steeple-chasing. An exceptionally handsome individual, with all the bone and scope in the world. The Dealer jumped like a buck yesterday.

day.

Colin Davies, who prepared Persian War for his three Championship Hurdle victories, presented a picture, after the race, of Henry Alper's great horse, to Mrs Winter, who was deputizing for her husband. Another portrait of Chepstow raccourse, which looked magnificent in the springlike sunshine yesterday, was given to the winning owners.

Mr Alper, who was there yesterday, presented a cheque for 125 to John Francome, and another for 110 to the lad who looks after The Dealer. Admirers of Persian War will be glad to know that he is still alive and kicking at Harry Carr's farm at Wickhambrook, near Newmarket.

The afternoon continued on a happy none when Colin Davies saddled Dulwich to justify 15-3 favouritism in the Bridge Handicap Steeplechase. Bob Davies rode a well-judged race on Dulwich, sending the gelding clear early in the straight. It was just as well he did so, for Wild Fox, a rather half-hearted character who possesses plenty of ability, started to close fast on the run-in and would have caught Dulwich, who started the season far too high in the handicap, would now lay. Colin Davies, who prepared Per-

trainer said that Dulwich, who started the season far too high in the handicap, would now attempt to gain his third succes-

OF GDING (efficial); Wincanton: good to soft. (Inspection 10.30 - am Chepstow results

1.45 (1.48) STONE HURBLE (2502: Monstelles, h h. by Blast—Superior Complex (S. Dinamore), 5-11-5 pc 1
Bagdad Gold Arctic Banny . A. Carroll (S-1) 2
ALSO RAN: 3-1 it fay Merry Leep, 5-1 Crett's Girl (P. Northern Eagle (p. 10-1), 10-1 Rosis Boy (p), 14-1 result (p. 10-1), 10-1 Rosis Boy (p), 14-1 result (p. 10-1), 10-1 Rosis Boy (p), 14-1 Rosis Boy (p), 14-1 Rosis Boy (p), 14-1 Rosis Boy (p), 16-1 Rosis Boy (p), 16-1 Rosis Bushing Bride (p), Northern Eagle (p), Surprised Jim (p), 20-1 King (p), 10-1 OTE: Win. 359; places, 159, 20n, P. Haslam, at Lambourn, 121, 3L, winner sold in M. W. Davies no sulmeas, Knave of Hazria did not

Pun.

2.15 (2.21) MEATHER STEEPLE-CHASE (5-p-0: 2611: 2m)
Commandam, b 9, by Noichus—502
Taberd (A. Tenty, 11-1
Ta

at Weyhill. 41, 121.

2.35 (2.50) PERSIAN WAR MOVICE HURDLE 152.886: 2';m.
The Besley, b g, by Raise You Ten —Cream Jug (H. Ross), 7-12-0

Master Saudge, Mr. R. Houre (4-1) 2

Andrew Partick. A. Turpell (10-1) 3

ALSO RAN: 11-2 Mount levine. 7-1

Sen Donachan, 10-1 O'Conna (4th), 2

Scapologist. 11-1 Rushmars. 20-1

Court Melody, Tm Aright Jack 15-1

State Saudge, 15-1

State Saudge,

Windsor called off because

Windsor's nine-race programme scheduled for today became the eighty-third weather casualty of the season when, after a late afternoon inspection, the stewards found the course waterlogged. Denis Bushby, the cierk of the course, said: "There is a lot of water on the course and we have no alternative but to abandon the meeting."

Today's other fixture at New-

day. Today's forecast was for a slight rise in temperature followed by sleet and snow, so we had no choice but to abandon the meeting."

Tomorow's meeting at Towcester will depend on a 10.30 inspection today. A spokesman said there was a lot of snow on the course and that prospects were " not very good". There are no problems at Wincanton. at Wincanton.

The prospect of an increase in Draguignan. The winner of the £2,800 first prize was Lord Derby's Connaught Ranger with Murray up. This son of Connaught, who had finished third at Evry last season in his only previous race, won by five lengths and half a length from the stable companions, Coup Stick and Hainaut.

Wild Fox's trainer Bob Turnell

Wild Fox's trainer Bob Turnell confirmed Bird's Nest as a certain runner for Sandown Park's Oteley Hurdle on Saturday, for which the eight acceptors at the four-day declaration stage yesterday, included Dramarlst and Comedy of Errors. The Marborough trainer also said that April Seventh would run in the £8,500 Leisure Caravan Parks Handicap Sneeplechase at Sandown on Friday. This promises to be an enthralling compest as Bola, Broncho II and Otter Way, are all likely starters.

Toby Balding continued in fine form when Commandant outclassed his opponents in the Heather Novices Steeplechase. Owned in partnership by the Weybill trainer and Ron Tenty, Commandant is the 44th winner that Mr Tenty has owned and bred in the past 10 years. Josh Gifford's Findon stable also continued in winning vein when tinued in winning vein when Salviati captured the Ralph Morel Challenge Cup by a fast dwindling

talessed individual with a definite mind of his own. Yesterday Gifford told Bob Champion to take Salviati out to enjoy himself. The tactics worked to perfection. After Salviati had jumped boldly just behind the leaders, Champion kicked on at the fourth fence from home and the long lead he poached just saw him home.

On the Schweopes from there

just saw him home.
On the Schweppes from there is a strong possibility that Tommy Stack will ride True Lad at Newbury on February 12. Stack's strength and determination will be ideally suited to the battling qualities and stamina of Bill Swalnson's seven year old, who has recently been backed to win this important bandicap.
There are 17 acceptors for the Stone's Ginger Wine Steeplechase,

Stone's Ginger Wine Steeplechase, the feature event at Sandown on Saturday, Ladbrokes make Uncle Bing and The Snipe their joint favourites at 7-1 for this £7,000 favourites at 7-1 for this £7,000 handicap, run over two and a half miles. They then go 8-1 Grangewood Girl, Roaring Wind, Brown Admiral and Royal Relief. Hills go 6-1 Uncle Bing, 7-1 Roaring Wind, Brown Admiral and The Snipe, 8-1 Flashy Boy, Grangewood Girl, Even Melody and Royal Relief.

5.15 (3.16) ERIDGE STEEPLECHASE (Bandicap: 2733: 2m). Buthvich, b g, by Tamerishe— Kassain II (Mrs G, Cley), Wild Fer . A Turnell (15-8) 2
Pensi D. Arthroll (15-8) 2
Pensi Pensi 14-1 Mac Vidi,
16-1 Not Often (4th), 7 zm.
TOTE —Win, 17p; places, 15p, 14p;
dual furcast, 19p, C. Davies, at
Chepstow 2:1, 8l.
Cition Fair did not run.

Mr Staight did not run.

"Mr Staight did not run,

4.15 (4.15) GWENT HURDER (HandsCap: E598: 5m,

Pelham Wood, ch m., by Marmaduca-Orchardne (C. Weeks),

5-10-0. J. Glover (100-50) Mebicel Hohie. S. Holland (8-1) 2

Rashwhood., G. Thorner (7-4 lav) 3

ALSD RAN.—7-1 Croftenie (4th.,

10 Sept. 11, Species p. 10-10, 10 In the Channel Islands.

The properties were found by Mr Brauch; be arranged the necessary valuations and made all the financial arrangements, giving

The expressions "had a place of business" and "has carried on business" were two separate jurisdictional qualifications, but in the present case they coalested because it was conceded that if

the expenditure or loss was in-curred. Millangos did not decide whether a court could and should award damages for breach of con-tract or for tort in a foreign [Judgment delivered January 28] A party who has suffered damage or loss in a foreign currency currency. Since Miliangos the question another party is entitled to recover damages in that currency in re-spect of the damage or loss.

هَكذا من الأصل

- Since Miliangos the question whether damages for breach of contract should be awarded in a foreign currency had been considered in Jean Kraut AG v Albany Fabrics Ltd. ([1976] 3 WLR 872), where Mr Justice Eveleigh awarded damages in Swiss francs to a Swiss plaintiff for non-acceptance of cloth deliveries by English defendants. His Lordship said that in that case the award Mr Justice Brandon so declared when considering whether the agreed damages payable to the plaintiffs, the owners of the Eleftherotria, by the defendants, the owners of the Despina R should be paid in sterling or some other tyreness. said that in that case the award seemed to have been based on the concept that Swiss currency was the agreed currency of compensation under the contract. His Lordship had also been referred to The Folias (unreported, July 9, 1976) (charterers eved for damage 1976) (charterers sued for damage to cargo) where Mr Justice Robert Goff had rejected that concept on the ground that there was no agreed currency of compensation, and so award of damages in Brazing regards were made on the lian cruzerios was made on the basis that that was the currency in which the loss was directly and

HIS LORDSHIP said that a collision took place between the two ships off Shanghai in 1974. Both ships were damaged. The owners of the Eleftherotria claimed damages in the Admiralty Court for the collision on the ground that it was caused by the negligence of the defendants, their servants or agents. Following negotiations it was agreed, inter alia, that the defendants were 85 per cent to hlame; that the defendants' Counter-claim be dismissed; and that the defendants should pay to the plaintiffs as damages 65 per cent of the loss and damage occasioned to the plaintiffs. The question was whether, where plaintiffs had suffered damage or sustained loss in a currency other than sterling, they were entitled to recover damages expressed in the other currency. immediately incurred.

Three solutions to the problem of how damages should be awarded were canvassed. For convenience they could be referred to as the sterling solution (applying the principle of The Volturno ([1921] 2 AC 544) that damages should be awarded in sterling only); the currency of expenditure or loss solution (awarding damages in respect of any item of expenditure or loss in whatever currency, sterling or foreign, it was directly or immediately incurred); and the currency with which the plaintiff solution (the currency with which the plaintiff that the closest connexion).

It was argued for the defendants immediately incurred. currency.

Both ships were Greek. The Eleftherotriz was owned by a Liberian
company whose head office was in

company whose head office was in Piraeus and managed for them by agents with their principal place of business in New York. The bank account used for all payments in respect of the ship was a United States dollar account in New York. After the collision the ship went to Shanghai for temporary repairs, then on to Yokohama, where it was hoped that permanent repairs would be done. As that could not be done there for a substantial period, it seemed reasonable to the owners to order the ship iff had the closest connexion.

It was argued for the defendants that the court was bound by The Volturno to adopt the sterling solution. That and other cases had proceeded on the basis that the court had no power to give a money judgment in a foreign currency at all. On that basis they laid down a rule as to the date at which a loss which had to be to the come mere for a substan-tial period, it seemed reasonable to the owners to order the ship to Los Angeles for repairs to be carried out there. Expenses were incurred in Chinese currency, and down a role as to the date at which a loss which had to be valued originally in a foreign currency should be converted into sterling. But now Miliangos gave power to give a money judgment in foreign currency, so that conversion into sterling was no longer execution. Japanese yen and United States dollars. There was also an item of £6 sterling which had been paid in London for class maintenance. The moneys in currency other than United States currency other than United States currency essential. In those circumstance ESEMBLI. IN HOSE CITCUINSTANCES
The Volumo did not preclude his
Lordship from awarding damages
in a foreign currency where it was
just to do so.
His Lordship considered the
three solutions and said that if

the court were free, as a matter of law, to choose any one of the three it should choose the currency of the plaintiff solution, which exposed a plaintiff only to the effect of changes in the internal value of his own currency. If the currency of expenditure or loss solu-Before the decision in Milianna p George Frank (Textiles) Ltd ([1976] AC 443) two rules of law had been firmly settled. (1) A court had no power to give a money judgment expressed in a currency other than sterling. (2) Where an amount due, whether by debt or damages, was assessed originally in a currency other than rency of expenditure or loss solu-tion were adopted, there might be great difficulty in deciding in which currency the loss occurred. But that choice was not, as a matter of law, open to his Lordstarling, it was to be converted into sterling, in case of debt at the date the obligation to pay arcse; in case of damages for breach of contract at the date of the breach; and in the case of damages in torf at the date when

ship.

Where a plaintiff suffered damage in consequence of a tort, the court must first put a value on the damage. The effect of

Foreign currency damages for tort of the obligation to convert into sterling the amount of the damage arrived at, in the initial valuation, in the foreign currency in which the loss occurred. Militangos, however, did not go further afall authorities accent sixty and the control of the control o

authorize a court either to make the initial valuation on some different basis from that laid down in the earlier authorities or, having made it on the same basis, then to convert the amount arrived at into the currency of the plaintiff instead of converting it into sterling. The contention that the initial valuation should mat the initial valuation should be made, not in the currency in which the loss was directly incurred, but in the currency of the plaintiff, was rejected by the Court of Appeal in The Canadian Transport (1932) 43 Ll LR 409). In The Folias Mr Justice Robert Goff regarded the decision in The Canadian Transport as binding contregarded the decision in The Canadian Transport as binding authority, unaffected in that respect by Miliangos, which precluded him from adopting the currency of the plaintiff solution, not only in a case of damages for tort, but also in a case for breach of contract.

fort, but also in a case for breach of contract.

His Lordship agreed with the analysis of Mr Justice Robert Goff but not with his view that adoption of the currency of the plainiff would in practice give rise to serious problems. No doubt there would be difficulties, especially with multi-national companies, in establishing what was the currency

with multi-national companies, in establishing what was the currency in which a plaintiff had felt or borne a loss, but those difficulties were not insuperable.

On the footing that the currency of the plaintiff solution was not open to the court, the choice lay between the stering solution and the currency of the loss solution. The latter in principle was to be preferred. The hasic principle of the law of damages was restitution in integrum. If a plaintiff had incurred expenditure or loss in a foreign currency the requirement. foreign currency the requirement that he should receive restitutio in insegrum was in most cases more likely to be satisfied, so far as it could be by awarding him damages in that currency, than by award-ing damages in that currency con-verted into sterling at the date of incurrence. Such conversion ex-posed him to the effect of changes in the exchange rate in the period between suffering his damage and being paid compensation.

The answer to the question was that where plaintiffs had incurred

expenditure or loss directly and immediately in a currency other than sterling, they were entitled to recover damages in respect of such expenditure or loss in such other currency. Judgment should be for the appropriate amount in the foreign currency or its sterl-ing equivalent at the date of pay-

the court had been concerned only damage done tortiously to a chattel, namely a strip owned by him. Analogous problems would no doubt arise in the future in various other fields, but such problems would have to be examined and resolved in future cases. Solicitors: Hill, Dickinson & Co; Holman, Fenwick & Willau.

Court of Appeal

## Jurisdiction in bankruptcy

In re Branch (a debtor)

Before Lord Justice Buckley, Lord Justice Orr and Lord Justice Goff [Judgments delivered January 31] A debtor who promoted com-panies to speculate in land or-found suitable sites and negotiated their purchase by companies was "carrying on business per-sonally," within the meaning of section 4(1)(d) of the Baukruptry

section 4(1)(d) of the Bankraptry Act, 1914, but it would be wrong to apply the section to a person who was simply running his company's business even though he was its sole beneficial shareholder and in complete control.

The debtor, Mr Rruest Wolfgang Brauch, of St Peter Port, Guernesey, appealed unsuccessfully against a receiving order made against him on November 12, 1975, by Mr Registrar Hunt on the petition of Britannic Securities & Investments Ltd.

Mr Michael Crystal for Mr Mr Michael Crystal for Mr Brauch; Mr M. A. F. Lyndon-Stanford and Mr R. G. B. McCombe for the petitloning crediture

LORD JUSTICE GOFF said that Mr Brauch, whose douncile of origin was Austrian, did not have an English douncile. For the court to have jurisdiction it had to be established, pursuant to section 4(1)(d) of the Bankruptcy Act, 1914, that Mr Brauch, for some part though not necessarily the whole of the year preceding the bankruptcy petition, either (1) ordinarily resided or (2) had a bankrupucy petition, either (1) ordinarily resided or (2) had a dwelling house or (3) had a place of business or (4) carried on of business or (4) carried on business personally or by means of an agent or manager in England. It was clear that over a number of years he had engaged in property speculation, each property acquired being purchased by one of 90 companies, all incorporated in the Channel Islands.

The properties were found by

personal guarantees in the major-ity of cases. His interest in the ty of cases. His mineral in the componies was obscure, but he controlled them and by some link clearly intended to make a profit for himself out of the transMr Brauch was carrying on business within the meaning of section 4(1)(d) then he had a place of

ing on his own business; and that in the present case the only business carried on was that of

business carried on was that of the companies.

The petitioning creditors' case was that it was enough if the debtor was employed in a business, at all events if he controlled it, but that, even so, Mr Brauch had a business independently of that conducted by the companies.

In his Lordship's judgment it would be wrong to hold that section 4(1)(d) applied to a person who was running his company's business even though he was the sole beneficial shareholder and in complete control.

sole beneficial shareholder and in complete control.

There was, however, nothing inconsistent with finding that such a person was also conducting a separate business of his own and such a finding would be right on the evidence in the present case. The evidence compelled a finding that Mr Brauch had personally carried on the business of promoting or acquiring companies to speculate in land, or alternatively, that of finding suitable sites for that of finding suitable sites for development or investment, negotiating a price and financing the purchase. The properties were then vested in companies and thereafter their management and thereafter their management and development were the business of the company and not Mr Brauch. It had been urged that the registrar had not defined the business which he had held to exist. But it was not necessary to be precise, and the definition and description which his Lordship had given was completely adequate. Although that was sufficient to dispose of the appeal, the dispose of the appeal, the questions raised on the other two conditions in section 4 (1) (d) ought to be determined. It was submitted on behalf of Mr Brauch that to establish "ordinary residence" the physical presence of the debtor within the jurisdiction for a substantial and continual period for some commercial purpose personal to commercial purpose personal to him was required. His Lordship did not agree that it was essential for the debtor to have any com-mercial purpose though it was an

question was one of fact and degree.
It was argued that the petitionbusiness in Grosvenor Street, in greeditors could not succeed on the ground of "ordinarily resimple of the could not succeed on the ground of "ordinarily resimple of the could not be a specify a place or places where executive capacity in somebody else's business; he must be carry-time with the could not be considered.

but that was all.

Crucial findings of fact made by the registrar were that Mr Brauch had certainly not been a casual visitor to England; that he had spent nights here; that he was here on business; and that the proportion of his time so server.

proportion of his time so spent proportion of his time so spent was sufficiently material.

There was clearly sufficient evidence to support those findings and it would be quite wrong to disturb them, and undisturbed, as a question of fact and degree, they led impactly to the conclusion that a question of fact and degree. They
led properly to the conclusion that
Mr Brauch had been "ordinarily
resident" in England.
Only the question of a "dwelling house" remained. It had been

urged that a debtor must have a legal or equitable interest in the alleged dwelling house. It was not alleged dwelling house. It was not necessary to decide whether that was right or wrong because the lease of a house in Connaught Street, London, was vested in Mr Brauch. But it was doubtful whether the submission was in truth correct. His Lordship could

not see why a bare licensee should not be held to have a dwelling not be need to have a dwelling house.

It might also be possible to find, as Mr McCombe had urged, that a debtor had a dwelling house in England although he had not in fact been in occupation during the relevant year. One had to look at all the facts and see to what conclusion they led.

Mr Brauch had installed the mother of his son in the house in mother of his son in the house in Connaught Street and went to some her there, but whether he should be regarded as her guest or she his was a question which did not have to be decided.

The registrar's appraisal of the evidence was correct; it was insuf-ficient to form a conclusion as to ficient to form a conclusion as in whether Mr Brauch had a dwelling house in England within the meaning of section 4(1)(d), and accordingly, a respondents' notice challenging that finding falled. The appeal should be dismissed. Lord Justice Orr agreed, and Lord Justice Buckley delivered a toncurring judgment.

Leave to appeal was refused, Solicitors: Mr Patrick O'Callag-han; David Alterman & Sewell.

#### Church news

New bishops suffragan of Repton and Bedford Canon S. E. Verney, canon of St George's Chapel, Windsor Castle, has been appointed Bishop Suffra-gan of Repton, diocese of Derby, in succession to the Right Rev W. W. Hunt, and Canon A. A. K. Graham, Warden of Lincoln Theological College and prebend-ary of Lincoln Cathedral, has been appointed Bishop Suffragan of appointed Bishop Suffragan of Bedford, diocase of St Albans, in succession to the late Right Rev J. T. H. Hare. Canon Verney, aged 57, worked for a month in a Nottingham bloycle factory after his ordination in 1950 to experience the working

Latest wills Mrs Charlotte Marian Baker, of

Henley-on-Thames, left £105,180 net. She left up to £25,000 to the Katharine Dormandy Trust for Haemophilia and Allied Disorders, The Royal Free Hospital, London.
Mr Sydney Stewart Collins, of Nottingham, farmer, left £80,486
net. After personal bequests totalling £8,050 he left the residue among 12 charities. Other estates include (net, before duty paid, duty not disclosed):

conditions of many of his parish-loners. When he was priest in charge of St Francis's, Cliton, he helped to build a new church with a team of church members.

important factor to be considered. The authorities showed that the

Canon Graham, aged 47, was chaplain and tutor in theology at Worcester College, Oxford, for 12 years, before moving to Lincoln seven years ago. At Oxford he was a member of the board of visitors at a detention centre, and, with undergraduates, helped to run camps for borstal boys.

The new bishops will be consecrated in Westminster Abbey at the end of next month.

The Rev Brandon Jackson, aged 2, Vicar of St Peter's, Shipley, West Yorkshire, and religious adviser to Yorkshire Television, is to be Provost and Vicar of Brad-ford Cathedral in succession to the Very Rev Alan Cooper.

Berens, Mr Johnathan Christopher Dow Deswell, of Pimlico, London £135,466

Harvey, Captain Roger Edward Lennox, of Ramsbury ... £160,553 Hockey, Mr Hubert Thomas, of Trowbridge, builder . £105,259 Jackson, Mr Francis George Cornwall of Denham, company director £242,075 MacKinlay, Mr David Murray, of Warsash . . . £125,524 Miss Edith Agnes Simmons, Miss of Mildenhall ...

#### Latest appointments

Mr Angus Ogilvy to be Sotheby director Mr Angus Ogilvy, who resigned most of his City directorships last year in the wake of the Lonrho affair, has been appointed a director of Sotheby's. A representative said yesterday that he would be involved with the administrative

Diary, page 25.) Other appointments include: Mr P. P. McCarthy to be regional chairman of industrial tribunals for Liverpool.

side of the auctioneers. (Business

Mr Farquhar Macintosh, Rector of the Royal High School, Edinburgh, to be chairman of the Scottish Certificate of Education Examina tion Board for four years from May I, in succession to Professor Donald C. Pack.

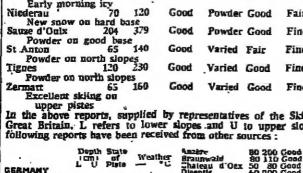
Mr Kenneth Brill to be clerk to the National Council of Voluntary Child Care Organizations from July 1, in succession to Miss Doris Prospective candidate

Mr Antony Baldry, aged 26. a barrister, to be prospective Conservative candidate for Thurrock. At the last general election Mr H. J. Delargy, Labour, had a majority of 19,000.

e in today's second legurd place.

aserer, 24, beat the the second run with 50.18sec, but it was 1, just 16, who gained round, moving up from with a sizzling time of love than a full second anyone else.

UP PLACINGS (to date):
Morerod (Switzerland),
2. A. Moser (Austrie),
8. Habersatter (Austrie),
M. Kasorer (Austrie),
H. Wenzel (Liechtenstein),
vi.-T. Nadig (Switzerland),
muter.



SWITZERLAND St Moritz, Feb 1.-The Swiss

four-man bob team recorded the fastest times for the second con-

5-2, 5-4,

\$EATTLE: C. Evert beat M. Hamm,

\$5. A. S. P. Teenuarden beat C.

Meyer, 6-4, 6-0; S. Walsh beat M.

Kruger is Airtea, 6-5, 6-2; N.

Chuyreva isoviet Union heat L.

Boshoff is Africa, 6-2, 6-2; W.

Overton beat I. Benter isweden,

6-3, 0-6, 6-2; V. Zieneniusy beat

R. Mariskova (Cechosiovakia), 6-2,

6-7, 6-3; D. Fromholiz (Australia)

beat G. Colos iGB: 3-0 retd.

Hillandale has to settle for second again From Pierre Guillot French Racing Correspondent agnes-sur-Mer, Feb 1

Cagnes-sur-Mer, Feb 1
Hillandale was runner-up in the 13,900 Prix Raoul Fabre at Cagnes-sur-Mer today for the second consecutive year. He went one better on his next appearance 12 months ago and will be attempting a repeat—in the Prix de Briancon—a formight on Friday. This is not the race he won last year, but it is over the same distance, six and a half furlongs, rather than the mile of today's event.

Ridden by Tony Murray, Hillandale had every chance below the distance but was caught by Hopeful Bindy, an outsider, inside the final furlong and beaten a length and a half. The winner, who is by Hopeful Venture, had run fourth in the group three Prix Chloe in May, but disappointed in subsequent outings and paid 12,50f to a one franc stake for the content of the 12.80f to a one franc stake for the win dividend. Place dividends the win dividend. Place dividends were 3.00, 1.30 (Hillandale), and 2.20. Churchflian, trained by Verley Bewicke and ridden by John Reid, was unplaced.

Charlie Milbank brought off a notable feat when saddling the first three for the Prix de Draguignan. The winner of the 2.800 first prize was Lord

of waterlogging

meeting."
Today's other fixture at Newcastle was called off after a 10.30 inspection yesterday because of frost. Freddie Newton, the clerk of the course, commenting on the abandonment of the fixture said:
"We had seven to eight degrees of frost last night, making the position much worse than yesterday. Today's forecast was for a slight rise in temperature fol-

off-course betting tax receded after yesterday's meeting of the Levy Board's 15-strong book-makers' communec. Meeting to consider a suggested increase in bookmakers' contributions for the 17th Levy, 1978-79, due for agreement soon, the committee gave a firm no to any change.



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THE SOUTH STAFFORDSHIRE
WATERWORKS COMPANY
NOUSE IS hereby given that the
NOUSE GENERAL MEETING of
THE COMPANY will be held at the
Third of the Company the
Interpolation of the Company the
Interpolation of the Company the
Thursday, the TwentyNourith day of February 1977 at
2.50 o'clock in the attention for the
Treat ended 51% Docember, 1976
and the Reports of the Directors
and the Auditors, thereon.

To declare final dividends on
the Ordinary Stocks.

3. To re-elect us Directors;—
a. Mr Peter Richard do Longueville Giffant
by Mr Lewin John Thompson. willo Citard

b. Mr Edwin John Thompson

c. To branac the ordinary business of the Company

iii be closed from Friday. 11th

cortany 1977 to Thursday, 24th

cortany 1977, both days inclusive

gainst Transfers of Ordinary Stock

and reference Socia.

By Order of the Board.

A. TIBBENHAM.

Secretary,

Strainingham.

NOTICE

City of London furner Thames Street and Environs: (Temporary Restriction of Trains) (No. 2: Order 1976

The Chambon Council of the City of Landon hereby gives NOTICE that the Chambon Council of the City of Landon hereby gives NOTICE that the Chambon hereby gives NOTICE that the Chambon Landon hereby gives NOTICE that the Chambon Landon hereby gives the November 1976, which hereby landon the November 1976, which was the November 1976, which was done the Chambon Landon with Chaise Baynard Street, and Imposing the restrictions mentioned in the attached Schedule to this Notice was due to expire on the 6th February, 1977, but has now been extended with the approval of the Sectrolary of State for the Department of Transport until the 31st March, 1977, or until the sorter.

An alternative route for east bound wehichiar traffic will be available vit Puddle Dock, Queen Victoria S'reet, Friday Street, Cannon Street and Oncen Street, or vis Puddle Dock, Queen Victoria Street, Hill and Castle Baynard 1981 of the 27th day of January, 1981 of the 27th day of

Sirceian cam and Castle Baynard, Dated the 27th day of January, 1977.

S. J. Clayton. Town Clerk, Guildhall, London, EGP2 2EJ, SCHEDULE

far Imposes one-way working from north-west to south-east in Lumbeth Hill, the Compels vehicular traffic proceeding in the estimated carriageway of Blackirtars underpass on reaching he west proceeding from puddie Dock Lari in a southerly direction to cross the north-ern carriageway of Upper Thames Street and to turn right into the southern carriageway of Upper Thames Street and to turn right into the southern carriageway of Upper Thames Street, the content carriageway of Upper Thames Street, the content carriageway of Upper Thames Street, the content carriageway of Upper Thames Street western in the Carriageway of Upper Thames Street, from making a traffic proceeding westwards in the south-ern carriageway of Upper Thames Street, from making a traffic proceeding westwards in the south-ern carriageway of Upper Thames Street, from making a traffic proceeding westwards in the south-ern carriageway of Upper Thames Street, from making a traffic proceeding westwards in the South-ern carriageway of Upper Thames Street, from making a traffic proceeding westwards in the South-ern carriageway of Upper Thames Street, from making a traffic proceeding westwards in the South-ern carriageway of Upper Thames Street, from making a proceeding the South-ern carriageway of Upper Thames So

into the eastern arm of Puddle Dock.

(f) Varies the provisions of the City of London and Tower Hamles Restriction of Driving: Traffic Order 1976 (G.L.C. No. '1) increby allowing vehicular traffic over three tons unladen weight to recert from Puddle Dock east-wards along Onem Victoria Street to Lambeth Hill and those down Lambeth Hill and along that length of Castle Eaynard Street east of Lambeth Hill.

of Castle Esymand Street east of Lambeth Hill.

(9) Varies the provisions of the City of London (Walling and Loading) Restrictions Order 1972 thereby probabilities which cular rafile, from waiting at all times on that length of the northern side of Queen Victoria Street which extends between a point 110 feet east of the eastern kerbine of St. Andrew's Hill and a point opposite the western kerbine of Lambeth Hul. MISCELLANEOUS FINANCIAL

BARCLAYS BANK LIMITED OFFICE is hereby given that the EGISTER OF HOLDERS of Ordingry Stack of the Company will be fosed from 12th March 1977 to the April 1977, both dates inclu-D. H. JOHNSON. Secretary. London. St Lumbard Street, EC3, 2nd February 1977. LEGAL NOTICES

in the Matter of The Companies Acts. 10-18 to 1967 and in the Matter of ORCHARD HOUSE PROP. EFFTY DEVELOPMENT Limited the Voluntary Liquidation with the Stillag Spready from pursuant to Stillag Spready from pursuant to Stillag Spready from Development of Stillag Spready from the Companies of the MEMBERS of the abovenamed Company will be held at the Offices of the MEMBERS of the abovenamed Company will be held at the Offices of the MEMBERS of the abovenamed Company will be held at the Offices of the MEMBERS of the John Conference of the Members of Guideball House, St. 27 Creates Spread, the 2nd day of March. 1977. 2 11.30 a.m. by a GENERAL MEETING of the CREDITORS for the marpose of receiving an account of the Liquidator's Acts and Dealings and of the conduct of the Windingson to date.

PUBLIC NOTICES

The results have now been published of the.

FINANCE HOUSES ASSOCIATION **DIPLOMA EXAMINATION** 

The names of the successful candidates are given below: -PRIZE WINNERS :-

PUBLIC NOTICES

P. A. Reynolds Association Prize N. W. Darkins Council Prize

LEGAL NOTICES

D. W. HAWKINS. Liquidator.

In the Matter of The Companies Acts, 1948 to 1967 and in the Matter of ORCHARD HOUSE PRO-PERTIES Limited In Volumers

PERTES Limited in Voluntary Limitation.

Notice is hereby siven pursuant to Section 299 of the Commandos Act, 1949, that a GENERAL MEET-ING of the MEMBERS of the abovenamed Company will be held at the Offices of W. H. Cork, Gully & Co., Chartered Accountants, of Guildhall House. 31 37, Coresham Street. London Early March Wednesday, the boundary of March 1957, 1971

Forward Trust Ltd. White & Co. (Cheltenham) Ltd. Mercantile Credit Co. Ltd.

Chairman's Prize R. C. Moye Mercantile Credit Co. Ltd.;
S. Aston, Bowmaker Ltd.; E. A. asson, Forward Trust Ltd.; G. A. Brewini,
Lombard North Central Ltd.; R. Butterfield, Mercantile Credit Co. Ltd.; R. J.
Campbell, Bowmaker Ltd.; C. A. Canning, Lombard North Central Ltd.; P. E.
Card, Mercantile Credit Co. Ltd.; P. G. Charlton, Forward Trust Co.; N. W.
Darkins\*, White & Co. (Cheltenham) Ltd.; P. W. Day. North West Securities;
M. S. Denman, Lombard North Central Ltd.; M. P. Evans, United Dominions
Trust (Commercial) Ltd.; R. Fletcher, Mercantile Credit Co. Ltd.; R. Gazzard\*,
Lloyds & Scottish Group; M. N. Greenslade, Mercantile Credit Co. Ltd.; B. H.
Heafford, Forward Trust Ltd.; J. N. Herbert, Lombard North Central Ltd.; R. J.
Isaac, Mercantile Credit Co. Ltd.; M. J. Ison, Lombard North Central Ltd.; R. T.
Landeryou, Bowmaker Ltd.; A. S. Lexman, North West Securities Ltd.; H. C. Isaac, Mercantile Credit Co. Ltd.; M. J. Ison, Lombard North Central Ltd.; R. T. Landervou, Bowmaker Ltd.; A. S. Leaman, North West Securities Ltd.; H. C. Mather, Bowmaker Ltd.; Mrs. E. Merchant, Lloyds & Scottish Finance Ltd.; T. McClurg, Lombard North Central Ltd.; I. McLean, Mercantile Credit Co. Ltd.; F. J. McWilliams, United Dominions Trust Ltd.; W. D. Milne, Bowmaker Ltd.; R. C. Moye\*, Mercantile Credit Co. Ltd.; J. D. Princhett, Bowmaker Ltd.; P. A. Reynolds\*, Forward Trust Ltd.; R. M. Said, Forward Trust Ltd.; Miss S. A. Seacole, Forward Trust Ltd.; P. N. Simpson, United Dominions Trust Ltd.; F. L. Soper, Mercantile Credit Co. Ltd.; P. J. Standford, Mercantile Credit Co. Ltd.; D. A. Thurtle, United Dominions Trust Ltd.; J. S. Whitehouse, Forward Trust Ltd.

\*Distinction-Business Credit Paper. † Distinction-Consumer Credit Paper.

LEGAL NOTICES THE COMPANIES ACTS 1918 TO 1967 C. L. WILLAN (CASTINGS)

Matter of Parrish DevelopMents Limited in Voluntary

Louidstian Source of the Companies

Louidstian Source of the Companies

To Section 199 of the Mental Companies

T

IN the MATTER of SUPERLITE PHOTOLITHO Lid.
By order of the High Court of Justice dated the 6th September 1976 NEVILLE EXLEY F.C.A. of 56 Friends Road, Croydon, have been APPOINTED LIQUIDATOR of the above-named company WITH a COMMITTEE of INSPECTION.

Dated 10th January 1977.

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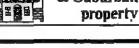
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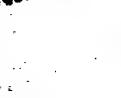
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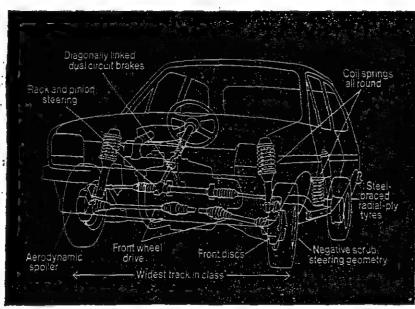
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Some of the Fiesta's safety features.

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And there's a choice of engines: 950 cc (40 DIN bhp) which uses two star petrol for extra economy, 950 cc (45 DIN bhp) and 1100 cc (53 DIN bhp).

The Fiesta is nippy in traffic and a decisive overtaker on the open road. Performance and economy figures are listed in the panel below.

Engine size (cc)	Max. Speed (mph)*	DIN Fuel Consumption (mpg)*	FIESTA PRICES	
950 (40 DIN bhp)	80	41.5	FIESTA L	from £1856
950 (45 DIN bhp)	85	37.7	FIESTA S	from £2360
1100 (53 DIN bhp)	90	35.8	FIESTA GHIA	from £2657

Ford computed figure

## For a baby, it's pretty big

There is more legroom in the back of the Fiesta than in any comparable car, and that's where it matters most. Admittedly, it's only a matter of inches more, but the clever thing is that we've made it *feel* even bigger than it really is. See how slim the roof pillars are? And look at the depth of the windows. It's really light and airy inside. The glass area is no less than 25 sq. ft., and you have 309° of all round vision. Quite a safety feature.

With the back seats folded there is 42.6 cu. ft. of luggage space. Or, to look at it another way, there's even room for a chest of drawers in the back.



The Fiesta has more legroom in the back than any comparable cur.

And you see the way the back door, which is assisted by twin gas struts, opens to floor level. That means that you don't have to heave heavy cases over a high sill. Women drivers will appreciate this point when they're doing the weekly shopping.

## For an advanced car, it's amazingly cheap to own

Fuel consumption figures obtained using standard European procedure (DIN) are 37.7 mpg for the 950 cc 45 bhp models and 35.8 mpg for the 1100 cc models. And the 40 bhp models can do as much as 41.5 mpg on two star petrol\*.

To reduce ownership costs further we've simplified servicing. To name just a few labour-saving features, the Fiesta has a self-adjusting clutch, self-adjusting brakes, maintenance free wheel bearings, and 'lubed for life' suspension and steering.

And since electrical systems are the biggest single cause of breakdowns, we've reduced the number of connections in the Fiesta to a bare minimum. For instance, it has a printed circuit instrument cluster.

You'll also find a surprising amount of space under the bonnet which makes everything very accessible. If you like to do your own servicing, you can get at all the parts you need to without skinning your knuckles.

The same attention to detail goes into the bodywork. First it's treated with phosphate which inhibits rust. Next the entire body is immersed in primer which is applied electrostatically. Then,







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## Tony Palmer investigates 'terrible | story' of popular music

about pop music called All My Loving for the BBC. It was February 12 the film series selecting controversial, I think, mainly which made the book possible. labelled, because it did more than re-will be launched on ITV. "You've You've Y gard pop and its people as It runs to 17 hourly episodes, mindless popinjays, and be- cost over \$3m, contains well cause it dared show the nastier over 4,000 pieces of music and side of the music of the time, and of the society it was being created for.

It took popular music seriously, but by its very nature a one-hour documentary could do no more than scretch the surface of the vast culture which is now our constant accompani-

"The effect that that film had upon me", says Palmer now, "was to make me realize that the subject of popular music was not understood . . . not just by me, but by everybody. I found I didn't know about its origins, and I wanted to know. So in the end I decided upon a piece of investigative journal-ism—awful cliché though that

is, to try to track down the roots of the thing."

His first plan was to write a very long book about the development of the music: but when the conlined that the statement when the st he realized that no publisher could possibly afford the money necessary for the research he wanted to carry out, he decided that the best way to do the book was with a film tie-in. The NG ROARS OF APPROVAL. D. 181.

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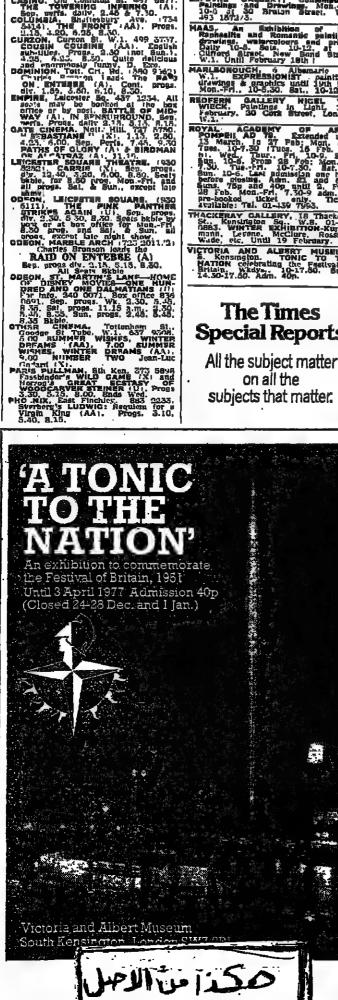
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VICTORIA AND ALBERT MUSEUM. S. Kensinghon. TONIC TO THE HATION celebrating the Festival of Britain, Widys., 10-17,50. Sims. 14.30-17.50. Adm. 40p.

All the subject matter on all the subjects that matter.



is the distillation of more than

750 hours of film. sonic and Top of the Pops the series cannot be anything but disturbing. After spending two years working on the project Palmer has gathered miles of filmed material illustrating, among other things, the terrible among other things, the terrible story of avarice and iniquity that is the story of a music "for the people and by the people". And it is, he thinks, to the great credit of Lord Delfont of EMI (one of the two financiers of the films) and the late Cyril Bennett of London Weekend Television that they Weekend Television that they stood by him and encouraged him when it became clear that what he was producing was not a melodic stroll down the memory lane of twentieth-century

At one time Palmer, who went to the BBC straight from Cambridge in 1964, decided to drop out of film-making after documentaries on Hugh Hefner and Liberace because he thought he "couldn't do it". But now that he's back he's probably (with the exception of his two idols Kubrick and Russell) the best-run cottage induces in the film business. industry in the film business. He lives in what, from the out-side, looks like a dilapidated mansion off the upper-class end

Eight years ago Tony Palmer result was All You Need Is in London, where every inch of made a very controversial film Love (Weidenfeld & Nicolson the one and a half million feet and Chappell, £6.50). And on of film from which he has been

"You've probably got more equipment for editing here than they have in the whole of Elstree studios", said I, without exaggeration.

"Yes, and I'm building my own dubbing theatre on to the To a television public own dubbing theatre on to the familiar with the pap of Super-back of the house as well, so that I'll be able to do everything apart from actually pro-cess the film", he said. "You see I like to live above the shop. If I want to get down here and work at the stuff from eight in the morning until I can't see straight any more, then there's nothing to stop me. Film to me is an obsession." As is music. His training

was purely classical, his next project is to be a six-part series on the life of Richard Wagner and he really wants to direct an opera. But in the meantime he's grateful to have been given the opportunity to about popular music, "Our method was to adopt what we call the Watergate process in that we never took anything that anybody said at

face value, and we never really accepted anything unless we had checked it with three different people. And then we didn't necessarily agree with it," To help him do this be had a team of reof this he had a team of re-searchers (out of a total work force of 60) checking and cross-checking the mountains of transcribed interviews.

Photograph by John Beech

bear a very large responsibility is all about. Money has, as for demeaning something which has given untold pleasure during this century. So much the music.

The industry is now rame to the source of the music. good popular music exists, he points out accurately, but you would never know if you listened only to pop radio and television programmes.
So what of today's music? He

of Ladbroke Grove. And only upon entering through the basement do you realize that he is turning the place into one of the best equipped cutting rooms of the deleves that the media must is individuals that the music shakes his head. With the excep-tion (of Jimmy Page of Led Zeppelin and Vike Oldfield he

always in pop, got in the way of the music.

"The industry is now rampant", he says. "The rewards are now so much greater than ever, and the music is abso jutely controlled by the money people. Had the Beatles been controlled as is so much of today's music, I really don't think they would have survived for as long as they did."

Ray Connolly

## Hungarian rhapsody: pleasures of the Budapest Ballet and Opera

Since the success of I Lom-bardi at Covent Garden last summer, with the principal singers, conductor, designs and stage direction all borrowed from the Budapest Opera's Her partner in Buyadère was lectards and tights. Each bangs production, there is no excuse Imre Dozsa, a tower of her gown on a stepladder for overlooking the high standstream of strength in support and a which provides her with a ards prevailing at the Hungarian National Opera House. The own account. Among the three the ballet. Budapest Ballet, which shares the two stages with the opera company, ranks equally with it in quality of performance and is even more interesting in its repertory, thanks to the unique position it occupies as a kind of artistic hinge between west

Since 1950 it has imported a series of large-scale produc-tions from Russia. The present season's programmes, for instance, include Zakharov's Fountain of Bakhchisarai, Valnonen's Flames of Paris and the comic Creation of the World by Natalia Kasatkina and Vladimir Vassiliov. More recently, however, Budapest the other side of Europe: Ashton's La Fille mal gardéc, Lander's Etudes and a complete Bejart evening. Together with the standard classics and a strong tradition of Hungarian choreography too, these permit an artistic diversity which can be found nowhere else.

As for the level of performance, there is not much wrong with a company that can make a success of La Bayadère and Etudes as the opening and closing works of a triple bill. Either of them, let alone both, put the ensemble through a rigorous test which, at the performance I saw the other day, the Budapest dancers passed triumphantly. Not only did they sparkle through the bravura marathon and the property of t with smiling ease, but they somehow managed to look fresh right to the end.

That resilience says a lot for the quality of teaching at the ballet school attached to the theatre, and the crisp, elegant neatness that went with it says even more for the work of two spiendid teachers on loan to the company from the Kirov Ballet, Baltacheyeva and Kumisnyikov. They are responsible also for the production of Bayadère, new this season, done with great attention to detail.

Choreographically, it is just like the Kirov Baller's version. Stylistically, one would hardly expect it to match the impecable example set by the Kirov in 1961 or the Royal Ballet a decade ago, but in recent years I have seen many less distinguished performances from highly reputed companies than I watched in Budapest. commitment and austerity. Impressive as that was, my hosts expressed disappointment that they could not show me instead the latest creation of their principal choreographer, Laszlo Seregi, because one of its two dancers was ill. Happily, a videotape recording of the premiere was procured and shown specially for my benefit, after which I entirely share their excitement about it.

Called Chumber Music No 1, it is set to Hindemith music and danced by two remarkable that music, including a funny sequence with a bowler hat in the circusy passage towards the end of the score.

The emotional content of the piece comes from the juxtaposition of the two dancers, similar in appearance, well matched in virtuoso ability, but contrasted in temperament. Csarnoy is shown mostly as the attacker, but the honours remain even and at the end neither wins. Instead, their empty stage is invaded by a crowd who move forward the

Csarnoy

and danced by two remarkable

Jaguar, and gone home to a de-tached residence in Chigwell

with happy cheers ringing down

the North Circular in his suc-

Television has changed all

cessful wake.

The leading Hungarian dancers being in demand for guest performances with other companies, Budapest welcomes each year a number of foreign dancers in return. Recent visitors have included Kolpakova and Vassiliev from Russia, Thesmar and Denard from France. Merle Park, who danced Fille with Nicholas Johnson, is due back shortly for further appearances, and young women, Katalin Csarnoy surrounding theatrical lamps Maina Gielgud is a frequent and Ikliko Pongor. At the visitor. I caught Gielgud's beginning, in a silence which two dancers isolated and debut as Nikiya, which she allows their point shoes to rap trapped on top of their ladders.

Once upon a time Mike Reid would have made a lot of decent people happy. He would

Mike Reid Show

BBC 2

Alan Coren

danced with a lyrical grace sharply as they walk, they On the strength of Chamber her roles in England rarely enter from a door at the back Music. I would say that Seregi allow her to show, going on wearing dressing gowns which has developed, since his in-afterwards to lead the vic- they remove to reveal dangers' teresting early works Spartacus. torious onslaught on Etudes.

women soloists. Nora Szöny: scored a special success with her cabrioles; but Agnes Musitz (in the solo that starts slowly) and Erzsebet Dvorszky also carried off their entries very cre-A complete contrast in the middle of that programme was Bejart's Webern Opus 5. Katalin

Csarnoy and Sandor Erdelyi

Chamber Music No 1: Ildiko Pongor and Katalin

crowd who move forward the

what he is have to be polished

He has to have a "Show",

which is to say, he has to

customary rehearsal dress of This comprises solos in

which the dancers seem to probe and condenge each other's strengules and weal-nesses, and duets during which the way they echo or counterpoint each other's movements extends and develops the implied battle of personalities. The choreographic palette is

canging from some gave its tense, cagey solos and astonishing leaps to passages duets with a well-judged mix- of slow halance, and deployed ture of intensity and reserve, with a sensitive response to

On the strength of Chamber teresting early works Spartacus and The Miraculous Mandarin (both shown on the cruelly handicapping stage of the King's Theatre during the 1973 Edinburgh Festival), into a choreographer of unusual skill and imagination. The Bernstein triple bill he is preparing for premiere in May should be interesting, and next season he takes over the direction of the company from György Lörinc, who has steered it successfully to its present high level. Ouring my stay, although less protracted than I would wish in so attractive and

wish in so attractive and gemütlich a city, I had time to see another ballet evening and an opera. A quadruple bill by unother Hungarian choreog-rapher, Antal Fodor, tackled a commendably varied selection of styles. Strauss's Don Juan and selections from Monte-verdi's Orfeo allowed him to achieve only intermittent success: those composers have defeated many previous ballet-makers. But his Violin Concer-to (Bach, in E major) dep-loyed a large ensemble and female soloist joyfully in lively patterns, and his Bolero matched Ravel's simple insistence with inventive and sexy dances in which two principals were watched and eventually joined by two dozen other dancers from a scaffold of platforms and steps at the Andras Bekes's production

of The Marriage of Figure was given to honour the seventieth birthday of its conductor, Janos Ferencsik. He should Janos Ferencsik. He should have been happy at such a tribute. The mainspring of the action was the beautifully observed relationship between György Melis's Almaviva, in marvellous voice, and Sylvia Sass as his Countess. Much younger and more passionate than most, she fought her husband's gentlemanly lechery every inch of the way with wit and fury: the setting is osten-sibly Spanish but the interpre-tation is hot-blooded Magyar.

Sass's voice, aprly dark in the dramatic exchanges, floated exquisitely for "Dove sono". The Figaro of György Kalmar was also notably well sung even in a cast of very presentable standard. The outstanding feature of the production was the way drama and comedy (and it was often very funny indeed) arose always from situation and character, with no exaggeration or cariwith no exaggeration or cari-cature. The sight of the Coun-tess delicately eating a grape in quietly smiling triumph when she thinks she has her husband on the run is one I The emotional content of the shall not soon forget.

Orchestrally, the performance was a continuous delight. What else would you expect, given Mozart in a house where the instrumentalists can even make the Czerny arrangements for Etudes sound like music? And incidentally, when I see La Bayadère in heaven I think it will have to be those players to do justice to Minkus's sadly sweet waltzes.

John Percival

tunelessness, climbed into a He has to be devulgarized; the camel coat and a Mark V rough edges which make him compère supporting acts but also to involve himself with them. He has, God help him, to appear with puppets. has, in short, to be versatile which means not merely that descend, at a Sinatra trip, a flight of cardboard sub-Holly-wood stairs; he has to change he has to attempt many things he cannot do, but that he may not do much of the one thing

decent people happy. He would have come on during the second half at the Finsbury Park Empire, near the top of the bill, saudwiched between one of bill, saudwiched between one of the bill, saudwiched between one of the bill, saudwiched between one of the better jugglers with which the better jugglers with which the world then teemed, and that. A man can no longer be wood stairs; he has to change an hour; he is good at.

As Walter Pater said to me little sketches for which he has on Monday after the show: All art constantly aspires towards the world then teemed, and innuendoes, which is exactly the world then teemed, and innuendoes, which is exactly the world then teemed, and innuendoes, which is exactly the world then teemed, and innuendoes, which is exactly the wood stairs; he has to change the is good at.

As Walter Pater said to me of ititle sketches for which he has on Monday after the show: All art constantly aspires towards the world then teemed, and innuendoes, which is exactly the wood stairs; he has to change the is good at.

As Walter Pater said to me of ititle sketches for which he has on Monday after the show: All art constantly aspires towards the condition of Max Bygraves."

That's the trouble with Walter, Empire, near the top of the bill, saudwiched between one of the better jugglers with which the world then teemed, and Anne Shelton. He would have told eight good, well-honed, beautifully timed jokes, beited out his act-closer with engaging to personalized nudges, winks, and pale-blue no acting talent whatever; he catch phrases, and pale-blue no acting talent whatever; he on Monday after the show: All interest to appear in little sketches for which he bas of monday after the show: All out his to be primed in the tormal dehyde spotlight and wriggle his in the great line of Miller and beautifully timed jokes, beited out his act-closer with engaging of a good comic, and on the passing of a good comic, and was sad.

#### The Songmakers' Almanac

Purcell Room

William Mann Monday was Schubert day, the 180th, suitable for a Schubertiad, one convirial evenings whe bert and his friends gather to perform and some of his recent mu to amuse themselves g Who more suitable to re genre than The Son Almanac, a group which its début last Augu specialized in vocal intermingled with rese commentary?

Their pianist, Graha son, seems to be the A moving spirit: he had the programme and put the intelligent, compr programme-book. Wit were Felicity Lott. Rolfe Johnson, Richason and, as the Almana Geoffrey Parsons.

They all took part in circle, of what took p who contributed, a sen cal portrait of the easily and amicably un between songs and pia: Symposia of the kind c prove too long, or ea sentimental: this one ing of the kind, but co fascinating and perfect by the pianist-readers a the singers (whose y house as well as the platform).

Compliments all rous order; the choice of happily blended favou rarities, the jolly weddingst cantata, Der E braten (as spirited a shed a reading as if one on a recent gra record), the late and melodrama "Abschid Erde" eloquendy sp Mr Jackson and play sensitively by Mr "Fischerweise" and Musik" (Mr Parsons in both), the piano-da in G minor with its c lovely trie-section mis And then for the act singers and their

pianist, a true 1 attractive voices, interpretations, a his of German pronunmerly quite rare am singers, and a prop-Johnson they have a altogether remarkat Their concerts shoul seeking out: Monday

#### Ashkenazy Festival Hall

Joan Chissell

Nowadays Vladiniir is a man of man-Londoners will dis later this week however, he srill comes to the platf welcome him on M programme of sonata as centrepie Preludes, complete, How many of th

before going to Ma remains a moot Ashkenazy neverthe demosan diary, e potently individual suggesting the conf mounting drama of ture. However, then clear dividing line i halfway: the storm minor piece emerge the climax of the preludes as the dramatic D minor p

the remainder. There were joyou of orange blossom semiguavers, besides drive, his forceful a and savouring of chi Number seven in A. missed as a mere wa uncommonly tender short, a memorable ance, adding up to co more than the sum of kenazy spoke with his own without pland loose with the resolute approach to ing movement, and subject no less that made clear that the for him was no pa Yet dreams had their movement may well the memory longer thing else in the pe The Scherzo brough minders of Mr A liquid agility ("Le was Chopin's mirthf tion of the commo reaction to his own p tion). The finale gree climax, though sturd might have made it orable.

Old Vic Prospec A joint steering con the Old Vic Governor Prospect Theatre Con be set up to advise oning of the Old Vierospect Theatre Con be moving their heads the Old Vic annexe, become the base for Council touring opera

Competition for

singers The second Competition for You Singers will be held Yugoslavia, from Aug August 26. The pres

Some of the notices o Some of the page are reprinted fro terday's later editions.

the jury will be Giuse Stefano.

## هَكذا من الأصل

#### How to teach children mathematics: first teach the teachers

ek's column is by Dame n Ollerenshaw, former an of Manchester on Committee, and vice-President of the of Mathematics and ications.

thick with complaints from a lemployers about children and rs unable to do the simplest alone calculate a percentage, he money spent on education er why their children cannot ic arithmetic which they had ht at school. Are modern blame? Is it the so-called ematics "? What, they want to gone wrong and what is being t it? At a higher level, the debate, highlighted by the ister in his speech in Oxford has focused on mathematics as I base for engineering, manumanagerial and commercial which the nation's economic greatly depend.

which the nation's economic greatly depend.

Idem, I suggest, lies with the und their qualifications in s—or lack of them. The been short of teachers with matics ever since the war. The fold increase in the 1960s in s of teachers in training gave mity for increasing minimum fentry. In 1958 just under half nen ent 1958 just under half nen ent 1958 (who form the primary school teachers) had level pass in mathematics, and just under two out of five do level maths. With the present essures restricting recruitment, essures restricting recruitment, alified teachers (even in s) and married women woulds) and married women woulda with good mathematics may
my are being, excluded from
t. There is no easy way of
improvement, especially as
raining and short courses for
there are of doubtful value in
ematical understanding if they
mud knowledge on which to

ics is an art and a language.
It is well started the better,
on takes place over the years
consciously. But it has to be
by step, if children have not
y to add units which amount in ten with total confidence, ikely to be able to tackle subid division, if not seen from the inverse of multiplication. to be easily accomplished if a is shaky. The syllabus has ed as the years pass. The y use different words from ts. Parents may never have sets", for example, (I learnt ing with dominoes before any of calling this new mathe-it is right that vectors and ould be taught in the schools or example, much of the old chool trigonometry—and even



Euclid which I so much enjoyed—should be omitted. Many a schoolchild has been put off mathematics for life by long division badly caught or logarithms (now largely superseded by the universal pocket culculator), or too much emphasis on those quadratic equations which seemed to lead to nowhere. How the basic

competence is arrived at is not as important as that it should be achieved.

There is much that is good in modern primary school mathematics teaching, but some primary schools are better than the schools are better than others. When pupils from as many as 20 or more different primary schools all come together at the age of 11 into a large secondary school, mose who have been well taught can easily fall behind if they are not stretched and those who have not been as well taught can become con-fused. Mathematics is particularly vulner-able at this stage, just as instrumental music would be if class taught, and this just at the time before critical choices of subject will be made at 13.

Britain has produced many great mathematicians: Newton, Boole, Whitehead, Russell, Hardy, Littlewood, Taylor, Lighthill... and there are many thousands of people who would not consider themselves good at mathematics who, given the

motivation, are quick enough at working out gambling odds or take-home pay. With a little careful management of the talent a little careful management of the talent we have, with less prejudice against mathematics and more recognition of its value as a basic subject—the problems in the schools could be solved within a decade or sooner: that is, if we are fully seized of the need and have the political will to do something about it.

First, the current cut-back in entry to

teacher training gives an opportunity to make mathematics to O-level or an equivteacher training gives an opportunity to make mathematics to Olevel or an equivalent standard a required entrance qualification for all those who are to teach mathematics—which means for all those who train for primary schools. An intending teacher who had to make a special effort at school to gain O-level mathematics although finding this difficult, might be none the worse for this, gaining perhaps in sympathy and insight with future pupils who find special difficulty in mathematics. A basic A-level in mathematics should be required for those who intend to teach mathematics in secondary schools (which does not necessarily mean all secondary school teachers), and a degree which includes a substantial amount of mathematics should be a requirement for those who teach mathematics in sixth forms. This cuts right across the principle on which many comprehensive school systems have been or are being arranged—for at present there are comprehensive schools in which not one member of the staff is a qualified mathematician. It should not be beyond local authorities, backed by local teachers' unions, to see that this is remedied. At least the target should be sec.

Because teachers in post have security of tenure, there may meanwhile have to

least the target should be set.

Because teachers in post have security of tenure, there may meanwhile have to be special programmes of secondment for some selected teachers who wish to do so to follow concentrated courses in mathematics to make good what they missed themselves at school and during training. Some of those who are mathematically under-qualified might also be persuaded an access arity retirement to make way to accept early retirement to make way for the increasing number of young, trained but unemployed qualified

The schools could help by more internal regular assessments of pupils' progress in mathematics; by a modest return to short periods of formal reaching, both at the primary and secondary stages (the black-board and chalk is regarded by professional mathematicians as an indispensable means of communication within any group larger than two—speaking the mathe-matics as the symbols are written); and, matics as the symbols are written); and, perhaps, a choice of mathematical courses offered and even made compulsory in the last year or term before leaving school—courses designed to rub-up basic skills and provide any special techniques relevant to imended employment or specialized continued education.

Most important is not to outstand. The

Most important is not to over-react. The endency of governments is to do not too tendency of governments is to do not too little too late, but too much too late, thereby creating inevitable counter reaction and backlash—whether this is in manpower planning, in managing the economy, or in adding fuel to new fashions in education. While encouraging innovation and experiment in education, well-tried methods should never be tion, well-tried methods should never be lightly abandoned. Steady does it,

#### Commander Bob, the copper with the community as his beat

Commander Bob Bryan is a man with a mission: to make most people in London think that the capital's police are wooderful

It is a difficult job at a time when crime figures are rocketwhen crime figures are rocketing, when an immigrant population blames the police for much
of its problems with an auger
that culminated in last year's
Notting Hill riors, and when
young people are showing more
and more contempt for the law.
But the Community Relations
Branch at Scotland Yard, says
he is an optimist—"not a comhe is an optimist—" not a com-placent one but I believe good sense will prevail. If I were not an optimist I would not be

here."
"Here" is an office with a big desk in front of a big plate glass window. In a dark busi-ness suir, he looks more like a stockbroker than a copper. But it is as a copper he likes to see himself.

himself.

Born in the Victoria Dock area of the East End, he spent the latter part of the war as a lieutenant in the Indian Army. He joined the police as a constable after discovering that neither commerce nor banking held out much attraction for him. So, filling up a form in the Rudio Times, he applied to become a man on the beat. Now he is the one in charge of making sure that the public know more about the police know more about the police and the police know enough

about the public.

Most of his work is connected with immigrants. A lot of it concerns young people-understandable when you consider that half of the 103,000 people arrested last year were under 21 and a good percentage of those under 17. "I see the problem of the juvenile being

inextricably linked with the problem of good community relations", he told me.

So he and his staff—many of whom are senior officers up to the rank of Chief Superintendent—go out to schools, to youth clubs and meet young people in their own surround

"We have an index of kids. we have an index of alus, juvenile offenders and others who come to grief so that we can keep as close an eye on them as possible", he said.

"And if you need to have an indication of the concern this indication of the concern this force has for the public, this gives an indication of our idea. of service. I like to explain

what policemen do.

"I am really trying to show some of the more disaffected sections of the public that. And I am not saying that it is always the immigrants who cause injury that are dignified and trouble—the youngsters at the acceptable to relatives and Times Newspapers Ltd, 1977 Shed or at football matches at friends. It is all part of the

Wembley Stadium who' cause

Wembley Stadium who' cause trouble are mostly white."
The problem is that most people who could really benefit from knowing more about the police are those who come across the men in blue only "when we are in a fire brigade." role. They see us as predators. He admits that not everything is perfect and that sometimes policemen turn out themselves to be criminals. He also knows

that sometimes they are bigotted and have their own prejudices. "But our job is the same as in any management situation faced with square pegs and round holes. We try to re-direct them and find a better slot for them."

He said that if people stopped to think what a policeman does—" and that 80 or 90 per cent of his time is spent in service to the community"-relations would be better than

It is too early, he thinks, to decide how successful his team has been. It was set up because of the escalating crime wave and poor inter-racial relations and market like the tions—and, rather like the detergent firms who find out how powerful their advertising has been only when they stop doing it has no wish to spend too much energy on introspec-

looks after the problems caused by missing persons and the sudden appearances of unidentified bodies. After road deaths it is the training his department gives that helps the local Bobby to make announcements of death and

It is his department that

part unknown to millions who only think of the policeman as a criminal catcher.

"We will go almost anywhere anytime to try to convince young people that the most comfortable way is in socially acceptable behaviour and that the criminal way is uncomfortable and bitter." So now teams of his officers don't merely go to talk to young merely go to talk to young children about road safety but also to sixth formers about law and order. Some schools are including police lectures as part of their regular timetables leading up to CSE examinations. Vicars and priests are seen regularly. Scout groups are addressed. So are youngsters taking Duke of Edinburgh Award scheme courses.

Commander Bryan himself is

Commander Bryan himself is out most evenings of the week talking to groups, large and small. Sometimes in a church hall, sometimes in private houses drinking coffee—particularly in the homes of youngsters in care or others being given the work ethic. He likes, he says, the "cyeball-to-eyebail approach" but he realizes there is just so much he can do. "If I went up to 50 youngsters in the Shed and said, "Why dou't you all come back to the church hall and discuss social responsibility", I have a pretty good idea of what their answer would be."

But his constables working a

But his constables working a local best are getting to know individuals on a first name basis who have never got into proble in their lives. There has been a tremendous success particularly with old people who know they have someone to call on when they are in difficulty.

But he would not like to extend that too widely. He sees dangers in policemen going un-invited into people's homes minout apparent good reason. Even so, he says: "My eyes have been opened recently to see just how many police officers quite modestly—and many officers don't like to talk about it—are active in the work community relations."

Talking about it too freely could spoil their relationship with the people they are trying

And, he adds forcibly, most policemen are dedicated to their work. I have been talking to officers from various countries on the Continent and there are tremendous differeaces between us. It was put to me by one man that people in his country joined the police only when they had nothing better to do and were regarded

police service he says and the walked around with guns and had a great deal of power. Here I really do get people coming up to me and saying 'Your policemen are wonderful'. There is a general consensus that people respect the law and look up to people who carry it out. There is a genuine affection for the policeman."

policeman."

Nevertheless, his branch exists because people are less community minded than they used to be—a legacy, he thinks, or the war years when people who would never dream of otherwise breaking the law tried to fiddle the rations.

On relations with the immigrant community, he would like to throw the buck in the direction of the Government trade

to throw the buck in the direction of the Government trade unionists end employers' groups whom he does not think have done enough to fight prejudice and bring more equality into everyday life.

"In so far as I am a copper, I am apolitical", he says, "but with a strong sense of the political." But his job is more at grass-roots level, at the point of demonstrating to the public grass-roots level, at the point of demonstrating to the public constantly that the policeman is human. "I think there has always been a great deal of humanity in the service and that is one of the attractions to so many of the people who join it." The 245 people specializing in community relations work in the Metropolitan Police, are there to demonstrate just that.

there to demonstrate just that. Having said that, he believes not enough is known about the police—whose image is not believed by television. Softly, Softly Task Force and Z Cars, he says are "good entertainment but give a falsa impression of what we do".

He also consults and is con-

He also consults and is consulted by the Home Office and organizations ranging from those responsible for the rehabilitation of alcoholics and exprisoners to the new Commission of Racial Equality.

For two days a week, he is out in the field—talking to immigrant groups, but also to senior police officers and men on the "home beat". "As a community relations officer I have to be able to communi-

But he is not the most important man in that field, ho insists. "The essential community relations man is the Bobby on the beat. He is the real fellow who makes it work. I can be the best community relations man in the world, but if you're stopped by a police-man tomorrow who says the wrong thing or for some reason or other doesn't behave in a right way, he's the guy who's important to you ".

Michael Freedland



Michelin. Holding the baby.



## China's new leaders look back 20 years to establish their future policy

Governments, intelligence ser- There is a widespread reluc-vices and war colleges around tance to admit what is seen by vices and war colleges around the world are involved in a throughgoing analysis of the l'kely course of Chinese poli- the military in most matters. tics over the next decade or so, The military seems generally which will have an important in favour of Mr Teng's return, not crucial effect on the but his exact role has not yet China has not been so keen variously as future premier, and sustained since Richard first vice-chairman of the Nixon's visit in 1971.

The US State Department, upset about past miscalculations, has ordered its officers and personality are obviously important, but behind them lie important, but behind them lie important, but behind them lie important much more basic questions the future of Chinese sonality balance in the Chinese leadership-perhaps to avoid cated by the Chinese). The Brisish Contracted by the Chinese appleaart through muleading "leaks". The Russians have maintained a four-month moratorium on anti-Chinese propaganda (totally unreciprocated by the Chinese). The Brisish Contracted by the Chinese by t tish Government, on the other hand, seems so obsessed by making economies in its Chinawatching effort which will in-crease the ignorance of Chinese politics that lies

behind many comments in Westminster about Hong Kong. The main sources of confusion and interest just now are the relationship between Chair-man Hua Kuo-feng and the army generals who backed the d'erat last October 6, and the likely future relationship between Chairman Hua and Mr Teng Hsiao-ping, who is already overdue for rehabili-

many close observers as the fact that Mr Hua, aged nearly 56, must fall in with the wishes of power balance. In been defined, except by foreign interest in rumours which name him party, or secretary general of

> socialism, on which some westdelicate ern radicals are already beginning to turn their backs since the overthrow of Mao Tse-tung's widow, Chiang Ching, and her associates in the so-called "Gang of Four".

The people who control the world's destinies—governments and armies of powerful countries-are evidently alert to the fact that the ousting of the "Gang" opens the door to considerably faster technological progress in China, since it was the so-called "radical" school of Chinese political thought which considered technical progress secondary to internal political struggle. The question now is: to what extent will China seek increased aid from the developed world in modernizing her industries, and particularly war industries, and to what extent should that aid be given if

Some of Mao's ideas will still be applied, but the emphasis will be on making the country strong and prosperous

the October coup would be the first step in a restoration of good or tolerably good rela-tions between China and the Soviet Union. But the new Chinese leadership seems to have gone out of its way to assure America that this will not be so, and that not even worrisome Taiwan issue way of good Chinese-American relations in the future. It is reported that the main current of opinion in the Pen-

tagon is opposed to making advanced military technology available to any communist country, including China, while China is America's best lever against the Soviet Union. This of thought holds Chinese troops, in their huge numbers, equipped with American-designed weapons, American-designed weapons, could put the Soviet Union in

The US Government was a weak position for ever after-worried more than most that wards. A Chinese communist has also privately out that if the Russians fired enough nuclear missiles at China to be sure of destroying the Chinese secondstrike capability, Russia could denude itself of its own second-strike capability against the United States—a chilling

> argue that to squeeze Russia Nato may simply increase the historical neurosis of the Russians, and drive them into rash action, or a new round of the China or western Europe.

thought for Moscow.

the equation. It can only be a matter of time before Japan solves its remaining small political differences with China and signs a peace treaty. Those differences revolve mainly reconciles itself to the fact around Japan's fear of offend that workers work better

Fleet may soon convince Japan that the Russians are out for supremacy in Asia, whether become listless because they Japan offends them or not. Then Japan may see the need to provide the basic technology for modernization of China's war industries, and the United States may not even have to be involved in this embarrassing

How do these global considerations fit into the Chinese domestic scene? This is best answered by an examination of the 1956 speech by M20 Tse-tung which is now being publi-cized for the first time in China as a guideline to correct One may well ask: If a 1955

speech is the main guideline, what is left of the Cultural Revolution, which dominated the decade up to the October coup? The answer seems to be that some of Mao's ideas will continue to be applied espenaity and social reform—but the emphasis will be on making China strong and pros-perous—something which the Gang of Four are accused

of having prevented.

Already there has been hesitant discussion in the Chinese press about the importance of the profit motive in industry, which was roundly condemned during Mao's last 10 years of life. This discussion will doubtless continue and deepen as the leadership reconciles itself to the fact

problem is the opposite of the British one: the workers have get too little in return for their effort.

The new anxious to avoid tampering with the peasantry, which gained more from Maoist policies than the industrial workers or the intelligentsia. cies than But rather than pursuing the policies of mass mobilization and externation which have laid the basis for rural prosperity in China, they are more likely to adopt an attitude of neglect "-allowing beaten the peasants to grow more cash crops on commune land, and importing more grain from overseas to compensate.

The expected reentry China into the foreign trade business in a big way-held up only by her present shortage of foreign currency—will in-volve an enhanced role for Hong Kong. In fact it would hardly be going too far to say that Hong Kong is no longer in effect a British colony, but a Chinese territory which employs Britons for their administrative and technical

skills. Of course, Britain still has an important place in China's view of the world, and Peking noping that Mrs Thatcher who is to visit China in April. will win the next election and boost Eritish support for Nato.

David Bonavia

## A double dose of bureaucracy for hospital patients

exception. In fact, whenever doctors get together, it takes to arrive at a state of total disagreement. It is thus not surprising that a row is now browing between two large sections of the profession: the GPs and the hospital doctors.

This would not matter to anyhody else, were it not that patients are apt to got caught in the middle of rows of this kind. In this case, they are already well and truly involved.

always when workers squabble, the root cause lies in the overall size of the workload and the way it is shared out. In this instance, the argufor issuing sick notes and pres-criptions for patients who are under a hospital's care.

For years, it has been the practice of hospitals when dis-charging patients, to issue them with discharge certifi-cates and enough treatment to keep them going for a day to two, while at the same time hospital doctor retained telling them to call in or visit cal responsibility.

Now this was always a cause to GPs who, not keep them going for a day or knew little and for which the two, while at the same time hospital doctor retained clinical field them to call in or visit their doctors as soon as possible for a further certificate of irritation to GPs who, not issuing two circulars to hospital doctor retained clinical field to overcome them by sible for a further certificate of irritation to GPs who, not issuing two circulars to hospital doctor retained clinical field to overcome them by sible for a further certificate of irritation to GPs who, not issuing two circulars to hospital doctor retained clinical field to overcome them by sible for a further certificate of irritation to GPs who, not issuing two circulars to hospital doctor retained clinical field to overcome them by sible for a further certificate of irritation to GPs who, not issuing two circulars to hospital doctor retained clinical field to overcome them by sible for a further certificate of irritation to GPs who, not issuing two circulars to hospital doctor retained clinical field to overcome them by sible for a further certificate of irritation to GPs who, not issuing two circulars to hospital doctor retained clinical field to overcome them by sible for a further certificate of irritation to GPs who, not issuing two circulars to hospital doctor retained clinical field to overcome them by sible for a further certificate of irritation to GPs who are considered to overcome them by sible for a further certificate of irritation to GPs who are considered to overcome them by sible for a further certificate of irritation to GPs who are considered to overcome them by sible for a further certificate of irritation to GPs who are considered to overcome them by sible for a further certificate of irritation to GPs who are considered to overcome them are considered to overcome them. and prescription. Often this unnaturally, objected to having tals. Among other things, the

tive case, for example) has aware that there arrangements been obliged to pay an unnecessary visit to his GP or to call his GP out on an unnecessary home visit.

The same kind of thing happens equally frequently with out-patients and casualities. Enlightened casualty departments issued an NHS certificate if asked for one by a patient with an injury, but almost invariably told the patient to get a certificate from his own doctor before going back to work.

The problem also arose with patients under the regular supervision of an out-patients anti-congulants, for example). The dosage of drugs was regulated by the hospital doctor, but the patient was sent to his GP to get a prescription for them. If he was off work, his GP was left to issue certificates and prescriptions regard-ing an ailment of which he

is unlikely to be fit for work be unnecessary work but, in for some months (a post-operative case, for example) has aware that these arrangements

drawn to innumerable cases of patients with quite severe injuries (fractures, for hospital casualty department and received treatment and were then, on the same day, told to go along to their GPs cate relating to an injury of which the GP knew nothing and which he could not examine because it was encased in a plaster.

Cases of sick patients struggling along for a prescription for some new drug which a hospital consultant had prescribed long before the GP had received any notification of the identity or dosage of the drug, were legion. They caused irritation to GPs and inconvenience or worse to patients.

culars state:

Hospitals should provide all certificates required for National Insurance purposes by hospital in-patients. They should also provide them as necessary for persons under out-patient care when clinical responsibility for treatment rests with the hospital doctor and the patient is incap-able of work. This avoids the able of work. This avoids the necessity for such patients to risit their family doctor solely for the purpose of obtaining certificates, which the family doctor cannot properly give without an examination. It is proposed that the terms of service of general practitioners shall be amended to make it clear that general practitioners are not required to give a certificate to a patient practitioners are not required to give a certificate to a patient who, for the condition to which the certificate relates, is being attended by another doctor....

And they go on: The duty of prescribing rests with the doctor who at the time wan the citizen responsibility for the patient's treatment so that where a hospital doctor bears the clinical responsibility for a patient baving a course of invespatient as an out-patient, he should prescribe for the patient's needs. When the clinical responsibility for the out-patient has to be retained by a hospital doctor there should be no attempt by health anthorities pitals and may significantly

(a) that the patients are referred to their general practitioner for (b) that the prescription should be for a lesser period than is needed to cover the time until the hospital doctor is likely to

It is clear that the primary object of these two instructions is to save the patients the trouble of arranging unnecessary visits to or by their GPs rather than to save work for the GPs, though they will certainly do the latter as

It is understood that hospital doctors already have enough work and that they are reluctant to take on the burden of some of the form filling which has bedevilled the lives of GPs for years but, at a time when medical resources are in short supply, it is surely imperative that we should avoid wasteful duplication of effort. But there another factor which is leading hospital authorities to drag their feet in these matters: finance. If hospital doctors fulfil their new duties with regard to prescribing, a sizable chunk of the GP's drug bill will be transferred to the hosmust come from the same pair of trousers, whatever pocket it should be allowed to stand in the way of a considerable economy of effort which the evoidance of duplication will

The spag in all this from the patient's point of view is that GPs can only enforce their new "rights" by sending patients who are wrongly sent for certificates or drugs, back to the hospitals which have misdirected them. Many doctors are reluctant to use their patients as battering rams against the inertia of hospital bureaucracy, but some will feel that they have no way of bringing about these necessary

changes without so doing. The short answer, and an urgently needed one, too, is that the Secretary of State must step in now and enforce his new rules. If he does not do so, patients who already suffer more than enough inconvenience, are likely to have even more to contend

Lord Winstanley

## Sabbaths and sackings: how Jewish must a Jewish state be?

On Friday, December 10, Israel received from the United States the first three F-15 fighter aircraft — a particularly potent and technologically advanced machine. Israelis, who had not had very much to celebrate of late, decided to make a fuss of their arrival and a distinguished welcoming committee, headed by the Prime Minister, Mr Yitzhak Rabin, waited at the military airfield. Unfortunately, the planes landed about 20 minutes late and, when the ceremony had ended, only 15 minutes remained before the onset of the Jewish sabbath (which begins at sundown on Friday) and no visitor could get home without travelling on the

The National Religious Party, a constituent of the ruling coalition, expressed horror at this desecration of the sabbath and, on December 17, submitted a no-confidence motion on the subject in the Knesset, Israel's tion. Sabbath observance was Parliament. The government narrowly escaped since nine of the 10 NRP members abstained. Not all the 48 MPs who voted for the motion are devout sabbath observers. Among them, bath observers. Among them, religion and state. Nowhere is for example, were the four this relationship expressed "New Communists" whose relimore incomprehensibly (to the

Two days later, Mr Rabin, in sabbath observance. an unusually decisive act, dismissed the three NRP Ministers captions, Judaism is leaving his coalition in a parlia-mentary minority and, the fol-lowing day, submitted his own resignation. A general election will now take place in Israel, probably on May 17. In the meantime, Mr Rabin and his government (less the three dismissed ministers) continue as caretakers. What sort of country is this

where a government can fall because an official ceremony resulted in what was, on the face of it, a rather minor breach of sabbath observance? The confidence motion attracted the vote of every MP who opposed this rather lack-lustre adminis-tration on a variety of grounds. Without that, there would have been no crisis and no dissolu-

only the pretext. But that is not the whole answer. It also involves the complex and almost baffling relationship in Israel between

gious zeal had so far escaped outsider) than in the inconsistencies and ambiguities of

Contrary to popular misconceptions, Judaism is not the "established" religion in Israel. It is given some privileges, but by and large, has the same status as other recognized religions. Israel has continued the "Millet" system of the Ottoman Empire under which each religious community has exclusive and roughly equal jurisdiction in certain areas.

Although the Jewish holy days are the official rest days, that is similar to the situation in secular states like the United States where the religious holidays of the majority are officially recognized. What distinguishes Israel in this respect from the United

States for example, is that Israel came into being as a Jewish state. The return to Zion became, after the end of Jewish nationhood in the first century, an essential element of the Jew-ish faith. But how Jewish does a Jewish state have to be? Even the non-religious majority in Israel accepts this interweaving of Judaism with statehood. In particular, all

Where they are divided is as recently. to the propriety of enforcing sabbath observance by law and the degree of that observance. That there are sabbath laws

at all is due to the existence of religious political parties. The largest, the National Religious Party, enjoys the advantages of office and has been a member of most governing coalitions since the state was founded in 1948. Until recently founded in 1948. Until recently when the religious parties allied themselves with the "hawks", they were comfortable coalition partners. Having no strong views on political issues, they would go along with the government in return for legislation processing religious

protecting religious interests. However, no religious party involved in the practical tasks of government could be so unrealistic as to expect the country to close down on the sabbath. So compromises had to be made resulting in an odd and inconsistent melange whic hregularly amazes the visitor to Israel.

Israelis recognize that the Jewish sabbath should be the a Bill to close the latter was
official rest day of the state. withdrawn in the Knesset only

The national airline, El Al, flies everywhere on the sabbath, as it must if it is to supply a competitive service. But in Israel, El Al aircraft are not allowed to land or take off on the sabbath. Yet other ar-lines may and, to enable them to do so, Jewish employees at the airport work on the rest day. Radio stations operate on Saturdays, but not TV.

The majority of the Israeli population accepts these re-strictions with reasonably good grace. In practice, they are only minor inconveniences. They would have to be much more oppressive to provoke a strong reaction for even the non-religious in Israel have a certain nostalgia for the Jewish

If the sabbath laws are only a comparatively minor aspect of the contradictions involved in defining precisely how much Judaism there should be in a modern Jewish state, much Shops close on Saturday—more serious is the motopoly but not where the main activity granted to orthodoxy on issues is supplying services rather than goods. Thus cafés are open and

Conservatism, are still struggling for recognition in

problems have been raised by the rigid application of rabbinical law to personal status. Most of these problems would be avoided were there civil marriage and divorce but in Israel only religious law, Jewish, Christian or Moslem, is applicable to such matters. In the case of orthodox Judaism, its view of biblical law (which remains the basic authority) as divine and therefore unalterable, has regularly given rise to hard cases which have be-come causes celebres arousing

bitter controversy.

Only the compelling need for national unity has held down pressure for change. But the young nation will not be able to avoid a kultur kampf indefinition. fluitely. When peace comes— and 1977 has been referred to as a "year of decision"—the future government of Israel, despite the divisiveness of the issue, will have to grasp the nettle of the chaotic religion-state relationship.

William Frankel

#### Bernard Levin

## shows its brutal fa once more

gorged itself on atrocities until t has become almost too replete to swallow more, the horrors which accompanied and have followed the fall of Cambodia to the communists are excep-tional both in their peculiarly barbaric nature and in the colossal scale on which they have been carried out. Millions of Cambodians were expelled from their homes—the capital was simply emptied, at bayoner point, of its entire population— and force-marched into the jungles, there to live as they might or die if they could not; several hundred thousand were obliged to adopt the latter course. In addition, many course. thousands were exterminated by the Khmer Rouge regime—not as "enemies of the people" but in a campaign of indiscrim-inate terror clearly designed to

Even in a century which has

crush any spirit of independence that might trouble the communist uniformity to come. Those who were caught trying to escape from the country were slaughtered on the horders in the case of the borders; in the case of those who succeeded, families they left behind, and indeed entire villages, were extermin-

So dreadful, so implacable and so widespread was the carnage that I believe it has carnage that I believe it has even been mentioned in BEC television programmesnot. of course, very often, or in terms which would suggest that those who dismissed as absurd the "doming theory" during the doming theory during the Vietnam war might have been wrong, let alone that those who worked so assiduously for a communist "liberation" of South Vietnam ought to feel troubled in their con-science. (Though Mr William Shawcross has assured us. at

some length, that everything that has happened in Cambodia is somebow the fault of the Americans, which is a great comforti I have often remarked (and a fat lot of notice has been taken of my doing so) upon the way in which people who have worked assiduously for the extinction of freedom in name of one or more of the various brands of communist totalitarianism available in the ideological supermarkets of the world have often been prepared resulting regimes, but only after 20 or 30 years of slavery and murder have elapsed. Thus, it is now quite respectable in fellow-travelling circles to admit that some rather unpleasant things did happen in Stalin's Russia, and I have

no doubt that about the begin-ning of the next century it will be perfectly in order to lament the fate of the millions who died, or suffered in concentration camps, in communist China, though at present the correct view is that there are no such victims, since Mao's of "agrarian, reformers") achieved power solely by a liberal distribution of tea and hot buttered toast among its opponents, and maintains that power because the moment success was achieved the entire population realized that the new regime was in every way admirable, so that no opposition to it could possibly arise. But the horror in Cambodia looks as though it may prove an exception even to this rule, and although we would be foolish to expect a very long Mrs Peggy Duff series of trenchant Panorama programmes denouncing the Cambodian regime, or a four page pull-out supplement in the Daily Mirror by Mr John Pilger, or a sustained campaign of protest on the streets of all the capitals of western Europe, or a TUC boycott of all contact with the country, yet yester-day's news should, I think, be difficult to explain away, even for those most indissolubly wedded to the belief that com-munism is the best thing to

have happened in South-East Asia since the invention of rice. The news in question was perhaps most graphically reported in The Daily Telegraph, in a dispatch sent by John McBeth from a Thai village called Khong Khor, which was the scene of a raid from across the Cambodian border by Khmer Rouge soldiers. Some 400 of them had taken part in the action; it does not appear that there was any purpose to it (as one of the vil-

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## The Times Diary

#### A small, fairly honourable defeat

I think a statistical analysis would show that I have written about my black velvet confection, which passes as a dinner jacket, only infrequently. Yet whenever I give it a wearing, there are one or two loyal readers who will come up and greet it fondly, like an old friend.

That happened on Monday night, when I was taking part in a debate at the Cambridge Union. But I fear I had to convey disturbing news about the health of the garment. The velvet has worn badly on the cease to look respectable. This puts in a different light the supposed economy I effected when I bought the jacket, with some charcoal grey Terylene trousers, from Marks and Spencer less than three years

I have worn it only seldom since then, but I do have the sloppy habit of resting my right elbow on the table at dinners, advice as we entered the partly to prevent my head cloakroom beforehand. On from dropping into the port these occasious?, he confided,

during boring speeches. Luckily there was no need for such a ruse during Monday's The motion was "that

politics is an honourable profession" and I was opposing it, together with Bernard Crick, professor of politics at Birkbeck College. We had ranged against us the heavy artillery of Michael Stewart, the former Foreign Secretary, and Jeremy Thorpe, former Liberal leader. None of their speeches was boring and, though I cannot judge my own, I could hardly anyway have nodded off in the middle of it. The packed house of some 700 people were responsive and generous to us all-Crick and I were making our maiden appearances at Cam-bridge, though Crick had once spoken at Oxford—having been invited, he believes, by mistake

for Francis Crick. No doubt on

the strength of that experience, he whispered some curious

"I always think the first priority is to ensure the security of one's coat."

I had not bargained on facing such a high-powered team, but it was my own fault. Originally Karan Thapar, this term's union president, had asked me to take part in a "joke debate", but the subject seemed a bit smutty, so I declined Instead for that so I declined Instead for that one they have booked Michael Parkinson, Hughie Greene and my counterpart on the Daily Mail, who seem more appro-

Both Stewart and Thorpe are former presidents of the Oxford Union, and I think I am right in my recollection that not one of the eight speakers on Monof the eight speakers on Mon-day—there were four under-graduates too—failed to men-tion the rival university city. At us once again that we have tion the rival university city. At each mention, the audience re-

perience of our two opponents of wisdom. and the fact that many members of the Union have it in mind to take up politics when they go down. Two of the undergradu-ate speakers had already been doing research for Peter Walker -though that might seem to some an eccentrically oblique approach to the profession. In

might be seen as infra dig; but new facilities. in black patent leather might they not give a pleasingly raffish effect? I am due to meet Burton's menswear de-signer at breakfast today, so I can ask him. Prudence Glynn suggests patches in contrasting

The invitation to Cambridge came originally to my elusive colleague, P. H. Simpligessverk. He never appears in public and I had not heard of him for some time until I found a note on turned the corner, unless he tells us how many more corners We lost, which was not surprising given the superior exthe end of the tunnel." Words

## Short shrift

The Government's new press centre opened for business this week in Little St James's Street, convenient for those shirt-makers and gunsmiths where

But back to that velvet jacket. shops so well placed. Shopping, What do you think I can do to restore it? Leather elbow attraction of a visit to London. David Spanier reports on the The press centre is a cross

between a submarine, with its narrow green corridors, and a works canteen. The chief complaint of the press is that it is much too small. Everyone is thrown together as in a multi-lingual typing pool. The bar is so restricted that

only two people can give an order at the same time. I tried a brisket and gherkin sandwich (60p) but found the problem of translation for the benefit of Freuch colleagues beyond me. Despite the crush, I consider it a handsome gesture on the part of the Government to pro-vide a press centre at all. It is the one visible benefit of

becoming European. What is more, it is a nice place to stop by, for those of us who are not members of White's or Boodles. Local calls are free and thanks to a stern struggle by hind Hit the manager, Donald Kerr, with Christie.

the Stationery Office, paper and carbons are also provided. The real trouble is finding the from news. Last week's visit by establishment. While Londoners

agenda so fast, you might have thought that Match of the Day was on that evening. When the European and Commonwealth summits arrive there might be more to say.

Accommodation difficulties seem desperate in Winchester, where a reader spotted a showcase bearing the message:
"This showcase to let. Apply to the Director of Housing."

#### On the rise

Margaret Thatcher bas ousted Enoch Powell from the popularity polls conducted annually at Madame Tussaud's waxworks by finishing fifth in the political section. She is still two places behind Edward Heath, but has the consolation that Harold Wilson has dropped out of the list and James Callaghan still Fear section Jimmy Carter has, curiously, taken Richard Nixon's place, tying with Dracula behind Hitler, Amin and John

An odd couple head the Beauty section in the voting from Tussaud's Amsterdam any case, I was glad to note that our cause received a majority of the votes from the gallery, to which it is my natural inclination to play.

makets and gunsmiths where news. Last week's visit by establishment with Londoners Walter Mondale, the American choose Twiggy and Brigitte Vice-President, was a meeting at which nothing happened. At of European Community foreign the EEC affair, Anthony Crosministers, were glad to find the land slipped through the Newman.



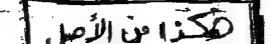
Star quality Thames Television brought the

star of their new children's serial into their offices yesterday, followed by a woman with a bucket and shovel. Mandso was not destined for an acting career, but a leg injury when young has ironically enabled him to enjoy a life of sybaritic

pleasure interspers vision appearances. He is a 10-year-c bred stallion of 16 by Sir Charles Clor of Derby winners, him for £20,000. B to his bock while tr eventually picked ford Market for 11 Mandao is now stud, and is visited television adaptation Corbin's Horse In the first part of wh He was fed carrot: for the benefit of ph . and made to smile b cations of eau de co nose. Acting is fin but oh, the publicity

greys were prancing Mall yesterday in fi regalia, and pulling t like a dustcart. "Tl pull the state coach Queen attends her TI service", explained B Palace, and we can state coach to train cart they were pull trolley carrying yell bags full of sand to si weight of a carriag

The Queen's eight



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#### E END OF A MISSION

e of his mission. He will Crosland of any threads n still be usefully fol-. ip, and brief Mr Andrew the United States Amr to the United Nations, start of his trip to Nigeria ozania. The raw facts of dlock cannot be whittled fr Ian Smith rejected the proposals. Mr Mugabe Nkomo, leaders of the Front, which is now ecognized by the African s representing the Rho-Africans then refused to r Richard. Then Mr announced that he is not d to put any new pres-Mr Smith. Are there any

o be picked up? mmediate outlook is for ilitary trial of strength. rican presidents in the uring states together with ionalist leaders now say re "intensifying" the a war. Their first stroke n to pressgang 400 childgunpoint, a crime which riends are presumably d to condone. The Rhoforces win when they leir enemy to action, but er area becomes insecure. more and more patrold the ground grows ever ippery under their feet. actor is the OAU decision to, if not into, the arena troops from other states. men and material has and the Cuban instructors their activities. These ements are likely to on the sidelines until they intervention would bring outh Africans to redress ince. Their governments

duced its first major

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to Richard arrives back in would suit the Russians, the only today to report on the real beneficiary of the Kissinger miscarriage.

But the gathering forces on Rhodesia's borders do not constitute the entire equation. Mr Smith has indicated that he now intends to implement the Kissinger plan with the cooperation of reasonable and friendly African groups in Rhodesia. He has talked of his African friends so often, and ended up every time with such a pathetic handful of powerless tribal chiefs, that this statement may be discounted as another device for gaining time. Bishop Muzorewa has reacted by saying that on his side he will only talk in terms of a prompt surrender of white power. He had to do this or risk being accused of becoming a Smith puppet, or worse epithets. It is not sure if his African support, still by far the largest of any Zimbabwe leader, could survive any softer line, though the fact that he has it testifies to a real African desire for a peaceful settlement.

Yet it may be wrong to dismiss, as the British government does, an internal deal too soon, or too confidently. The Bishop (and Mr Sithole) are as isolated as Mr Smith. They are under orders from President Kaunda and his colleagues to abdicate in favour of Mr Mugabe and Mr Nkomo. This they so far refuse. There is here a cue for Mr Smith. Could be make such a large and convincing political concession to the Bishop and his party as to give them an authority that the Africans outside Rhodesia dare not challenge?

It could only be done by a genuine surrender of power-Mr Smith would have to contemplate om this test, although it the situation in Malaya in the strength.

preneurs in their respective

fields; and the supporters of

such causes as women's lib, Scot-

tish and Welsh nationalism, and

the protection of the environ-

It would not be enough for

the Communists, however, simply

to form such an alliance. There

would have to be victory for the

left within it, especially in the

trade unions and the Labour

Party. This is the essence of the

boundaries presumably owes

something to the experience of

Communist parties in other western countries, and it is true

that in this country as elsewhere

the Communists find their most

a union of the disgruntled does

not pose a formidable political

threat. The idea is just not cred-

immediately evident.

OPULAR FRONT OF THE DISGRUNTLED

itish Communist Party workers than to the larger entre-

wn and it has nothing statement. The concept of a broad se to offer that other alliance extending beyond class

fifties when the British destroyed the communist guerrillas by promising the Malayans early independence, which led them to join the British decisively in ejecting the insurgents. In such an upshot Mr Nkomo, if not Mr Mugabe and others, might think again.

As he made such a volte face in September it is tempting to think he might yet follow it through in such a way. But the omens are bad. An essential component of any new negotiation with the Muzorewa party must be swift, complete and whole-hearted dismantling of racial discrimination on the lines recommended in his own Quenet report. Very clearly the diehard leaders of his own party jibs at the repeal of the white farmers' magna carta—the Land Appor-tionment Act. If Mr Smith cannot get this overdue reform through them, he would hardly seem capable of getting them to agree to handing political power by instalments to Bishop Muzorewa.

The grouble with Mr Vorster's recent speech is that it has given the Front's hardliners new reasons for believing they can "win the war" and maintain white privilege, "the Rhodesian way of life", forever, at the cost of a few young men's blood. Only another such knock as they had let the cost of th last September will readjust their angle of vision. Unhappily now only some manifest military disaster remains to convince them-and that, unfortunately, would by the same token make ir virtually impossible for the Bishop's party to do a deal. Paradoxically they can only step in and become a moderate black government if the Smith regime neacefully concedes rule to them from a temporary position of

the different Trotskyite groups

are in all probability now a

greater menace, partly because

they are younger and more flex-

ible, partly because they are not

so widely perceived to be a

danger to society, and partly

because they do not bear the

stigma of international Com-

The statement does its best to

rid the party of this last handicap

by roundly declaring that "Britain's road to socialism will

be different from the Soviet road". The horrors of Soviet

Communism are attributed to

munism.

It took a major world war to overthrow the last power monopoly

Bullock must be stopped now because its implementation will be the death knell of free enterprise. Without free enterprise there will

Yours faithfully.

PHILIP COLEBROOK, Easterton,

can and Canadian domestically

the Argentine's, as long ago 1969. Third: the Soviet Governm itself is a keen practitioner of the hard line in fishery protection. Last October, for instance, it was not only holding 16 Japanese fishery vessels, but had over 60 Japanese

fishermen in its gaols.
It is certainly a deep concern of the Soviet Government to go on increasing their share of the world's carch of fish (now running at over 10 million tons a year out of a total of some 60 million tons), so as to supplement a worrying shortage of bome produced animal protein (and fodder). Morevoer, they are still trying to argue the toss over the exclusiveness of exclusive economic zones. (In their own, recently declared, "temporary" fishery zone, they most uncharacteristically pro-pose to invite "recommendations" about the management of resources

competent international organizations".)
Other governments have found that firmness in dealing with Soviet overfishing has had no disadvantages. The enormously valuable stocks in the North Sea are in far too vulnerable a condition for infringements of the new rules to be tolerable in more than the very short run.

Yours, etc. ELIZABETH YOUNG. 100 Bayswater Road, W2

Why April 5?

year from Michaelmas Day, September 29 to October 10. All the quarter days were also moved, Christmas quarter to January 5, Lady Day to April 5, and Mid Summer to July 5.

its accounting period again to end on January 5. And finally, in 1832, due to the unsatisfactory nature of estimates being presented some time after the year had started, the financial year moved to April 5.

Income tax which had been abolished in 1817 was reintroduced by Sir Robert Peel in 1842 and the income tax year was based on the Budget year. It has remained unaltered since that time.

R. R. COCKROFT, Director,

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Bullock Report: the role of the trade unions

Sir, The Prime Minister says that legislation on the basis of the Bullock Report should not be stopped by extremists from either side. Where does this leave the vast numbers of moderate people who regard the Bullock Commissee's proposals as reflections of extremist views? Is the further investor of trade winter power the increase of toade union power the proposal of a moderate or an exacemist? Is it democratic? Or is it a further move on the road to the extremist philosophy that might is

Could Mr Callaghan please tell those of us who have a pride in the British traditions of moderation and democracy whether he sincerely believes that trade union power represents totally these traditions.
Yours faithfully,

NICHOLAS GOODISON, The Stock Exchange, EC2. February 1.

From Mr P. V. Colebrook Sir, Your leading article on the Bullock Report (January 27)

Bullock Report (January 27) admirably summarizes so many of the major apprehensions which are shared by the majority of the population of this country. I say the majority because the "syndicarchy" which you envisage would without doubt be dominated by a minority group who themselves have group who themselves have achieved power in many cases through non-democratic processes. It might have been better if the Government's brief to Bullock had been, in the first instance, to study the state of democracy within the trade union movement before considering the state of democracy in industry.

The worrying aspect of your article lies in its implication, presaged by its title, that there is an inevitability about the ultimate overthrow of power monopolies by the British people acting on their own from within the country. Unfortunately the vaccus history of fortunately the recent history of similarly non-democratic monopoly power groups does not support this

of the extreme right. No one has yet dared (and probably never will dare) to start the war which might dare) to start the war which have end the rule of the monopoly power group of the extreme left which dominates the Eastern Block today. There can be no doubt that if "syndicarchy" came about in Britain, its people would also be dominated via both government and industry by a power group of the extreme left.

be no competition, no choice, no opportunity and no freedom. The British people will be politically sterilized and unable to act to save themselves without external help.

By all means let us develop true participation (well managed com-panies have already been doing so for years) but at all costs we must

Wiltshire. January 27.

From the Chairman of the Stock worker director on that country's companies' boards or not, the fact remains that some form of partici-pation of the workers' representatives in the management of industry is the only reliable method of preventing confrontation between management and labour.

Secondly, the workers' participa-tion in the management of their respective companies is the only responsible method of consultation between interested parties on a continuous basis, as opposed to the present practice of ad hoc meetings after tempers have already been raised by stands taken in a joint venture by one side or another inde-pendently. Cooperation and consul-tation instead of confrontation is the only practically viable and morally sound method of preventing irresponsible attitudes by either party particularly when their respective interests may in the short run appear somewhat divergent.

Thirdly, the awkwardness of slow

and repetitive proceedings in the board rooms is not too great a price to pay to gain the confidence of labour or to recompense it for the indifference that its point of view has had until now. Without worker cooperation we may as well stop thinking about a sound system of wage regulation including prob-

lems relating to differentials. Fourthly, one does not have to be either "an imported East Euro-pean" or an "economic adviser" 10 appreciate that certain methods of economic adjustments which are practicable in West Germany, may be contrary to the spirit in which things have historically been done in this country.

Yours faithfully, MADAN JAGGI, 78 North Road, Kew, January 29.

From Mr David Crouch, MP for Canterbury (Conservative) Sir, I recently took a party of MPs to Ludwigshafen to discuss the German system of worker participation with one of their biggest chemical manufacturers. Our group comprised both Labour and Conservative Members.

During the course of a six hour meeting with trade union members of the works council it was with some surprise that we noted their almost complete disinterest in the supervisory board. When we pressed them about their representatives on the board, they in turn expressed surprise because, as they explained, the real work of consultation and cooperation with management took place between the works council and the management board. There was full consultation on every aspect of the company's activities and future plans and the management board did not move without their agreement.

In fact, towards the end of the meeting—which took place in their own comfortable HQ provided by the company—it was hard to believe that one was not in the boardroom itself. This impression was confirmed the next day when we met members of the management board and discovered the same identity

of purpose. It was this revealing experience which prompted me to point out to the Prime Minister (Hansard, January 25) that the secret of indus-trial democracy, as practised in Germany, is one of cooperation and not a question of handing over control to one side or the other. The Prime Minister, in his reply, said that he accepted that the principle of industrial democracy must arise from agreement between both eider and he appled he striping for sides and he would be striving for such agreement in the discussions on the Bullock Report.

We must hope that we will now give the Government and Parlia-

ment a lead in showing that, in a in Argentina proper move, towards more democracy in industry, we must above all strive for greater cooperation and harmony, because without it we cannot hope to survive. Yours faithfully, DAVID CROUCH. House of Commons

صُكِدًا مِن الرُصل

From Mr M. S. Sommer

January 27.

Sir, Your long, and on the whole admirable, leader on the Bullock Report today (January 27) succeeded in covering three columns without mentioning the word "shareholder" once. Indeed. all other comment until now seems ignore a fundamental equitable principle.

A shareholder, by law, has the remotest claim of anyone to a com-pany's funds. His rights are subservient to those of employees, directors, the state (via the Inland Revenue), statutory officials such as, auditors, trade creditors and holders of loan stock. His income and capital are only secure if the company makes sufficient profit, whereas the claims of other categories are met in all but extremely adverse circumstances.

Furthermore, his rights regarding the appointment and removal of directors are tightly circumscribed and very hard to enforce in large companies. It is therefore more the force of tradition than of legal requirement that induces boards of directors to safeguard shareholders interests (and not for sentimental reasons either, since they are conscious that they may need to go to the market for more money in the

In these circumstances it is, to In these circumstances it is, to put it mildly, naive for apologists of Bullock to claim justice for the proposed "parity" of representation for capital and labour when their claims are so manifestly unequal already. Over the past few years suppliers of capital bave done infinitely worse in real terms than those who render labour or than those who render labour or skills, and any further devaluation of the importance and influence of capital will, as you rightly say, dicourage investment (particularly oversess investment) and chase money abroad.

As a result, people will tend to stoke inflation by saving less and spending more, causing that lender of last resort, the Government, to intervene, for political reasons, in an increasing number of situations where it has no business to be. In fact the provisions of the Bullock report, if implemented, will give further impetus to the already dis-tressing national passinte in which we waste precious productive energies trying to push money uphill.
Yours faithfully, M. S. SOMMER.

Director, Sra-Power (Products) Limited, PO Box 806, W4. January 27.

From Dr G. K. Wilson When an undergraduate at Oxford, I served as an officer of the Student Representative Council. We argued that the university ought to allow students to elect a few representatives to Faculty Boards.

The vice-chancellor of the day

explained the case against this eloquently. Instead the vice-chancellor suggested the creation of separate consultative bodies. The vice-chancellor was, at the time, Mr Alan Bullock Perhaps we have both appropriate thanked our conjugate somewhat changed our opinions since then Yours faithfully,

G. K. WILSON, Department of Government, University of Essex, Wivenhoe Park. Colchester.

enacted regulations for their 200 mile fishery zones, but also those of several third world states—eg

Towers on the market to satisfy the

Exchequer. Baron Mayer de Rothschild.
having seen the Great Exhibition at
Crystal Palace in 1851 commissioned
Joseph Paxton to build him a
palace. Mentmore with its musicular square towers, pinnacles and gigantic hall with a glass roof, was the result. Most of the original furniture came from France, some having belonged to Marie Antoinette. Belgium gave a marble chimney piece taken from Paul Rubeus' house in Antwerp and other priceless objects come from The Doge's palace in Venice. It is and set in its 700 acres its lavishness was typical of the way the great family of Rothschild lived at that time, and must surely rank as of great historical importance.

Is there no way in which it can be preserved in its present state as a work of arr and made available to be seen by the general public? It would surely also be popular with

visiting tourists, especially those from France, where Paxton built a further stately home, "Ferrières" for the Rothschild family. Yours faithfully, P. J. BOWDEN, Lavham House.

near Hadleigh, Suffolk.

concerning the sale of Mentmore ill judged? The National Trust already owns a superb example of le gout Rothschild, namely Waddesdon Manor, Buckinghamshire. If, as a result of the dispersal of the contents of Mentmore, the chairs from the Doge's Palace return to Venice, Marie-Antoinette's furniture to the Petit Trianon and, above all, in Rubensjaar, the painter's chimneypiece to his bouse in Antwerp. I shall have no cause for regret. The fate of the building itself is another matter, but the recycling of such a beterogeneous accumulation of prestigious loot is surely not a bad

Yours faithfully. JEFFERY DANIELS, 5 Edith Grove, SW10. January 30.

State of violence

From Father Patrick Rice Sir, Since this Sunday has been designated by the Catholic Church as Peace Sunday, may I, as a Catholic priest who until recently worked in Argentina, take this opportunity through your columns to draw attention to what is virtually as the of civil was in Argentina. a state of civil war in Argentina. It has been estimated that there are between 6,000 and 8,000 people

currently in detention. In recent years 18,000 people have "dis-appeared" and in 1976 alone several hundred people have lost their lives as a result of political violence. I personally have been expelled from Argentina following two months' detention and electrical torture.

Widespread repression and torture continues unabated under the new military government. To give some examples: I was superior of the Little Brothers of the Gospel in Business Airas. In Navambas.

in Buenos Aires. In November, one of the members of the community, a young Argentinian priest called Pablo Gazzari disappeared from near his family's home and he has

never heen seen since.
Only last week I heard of the death of Dardo Cabo, a political journalist in his fifties who has spent over two years in jail. He was in jail with me in Umdad 9, La Plata and he died in unexplained circumstances. circumstances.

A colleague, Fatima who was picked up and ill treated with me has now disappeared. Her family is unable to locate her in any of the jails even though I last saw her in the Federal Police Station in Buenos Aires. I am now a free man but her fate is unknown, As in my case she has never been formally charged. I have appealed to the Irish Embassy in Buenos Aires to grant ber a visa to come to Ireland and her fare has already bean paid

so that she can be deported.

Another friend, Marcos Cirio from Acassu, Buenos Aires who was national director of the Juventid Indepiente Catolica has been missing since mid-December. His family is clearly related to former Avenue. is closely related to former Argen-tinian President Alejandro Agustin Lanusse.
In May this year, I visited an Assumption seminary in the town

of San Miguel near Buenos Aires. A few weeks later the seminary was raided by the police and two of the seminarians were taken by the military authorities and they have not been heard of since. Yours faithfully, PAT RICE.

Little Brothers of the Gospel, Sacred Heart of Jesus Parish, Holloway, N7.

The Attorney-General

From Lord Boston of Favershain Sir, It is a very great pity indeed sir, it is a very great pity indeed that you, in your leading article yesterday (January 28) headed Not above the law", and other, commentators should have imported into the argument over the Attorney-General's powers that emotive insinuation that he was seeking to demonstrate that he was above the law. Such an accusation serves only to cloud the issue and not to illuminate. Moreover it is unwarranted and unworthy and

indeed unnecessary.
What the Attorney, Mr Sam Silkin, was seeking to do was to urgue and establish that—far from being above the law—his powers were in fact part of the laws of England. I do not propose to discuss the merits here. But I do hope that trom now on we can remove from smear. I happen to believe the Attorney's view of the law to be correct. But I trust that those who hold this view will not be charged with seeking to place him above the law: on the contrary; the con-tention is that his powers and his responsibility to Parliament are purt of the law. Yours sincerely.

DUSTON OF FAVERSHAM.

Banning the box From Mr James Nason

Sir, With regard to the Reverend R. A. Spalding's admirable suggestion (Letters, January 31) that television broadcasting be banned for one day each week, we can perhans learn from the experience of Icc. land, where there is no television

on Thursdays. The result has been that clubs hold their meetings on Thursdays with a very high turnout, families visit one another, and people speak about "having a day off" from television. Yours faithfully,

J. O. H. NASON, 33 Dovedale Road, SE22.

From Mrs Amanda Sloan

Sir, Surely the Reverend R. A. Spalding's television receiver has an "off" button? (Letters, January 31). He and his family must be well and truly hooked if a weekly television ban is the only measure that will drag them away from the in pursuit of other pleasures! Yours faithfully,

AMANDA SLOAN. 41 Baron's Court Road, W14.

**Peatification of Mozart** From Mr Stephen Williams

Sir, Re Bernard Levin's vote for Mozart's beatification (column, January 26), it is certainly true that there is a lake in Austria called Et Wolfgang; indeed, Mozari's mother was born on its shores (at St Gilgen, in whose central square stands a bronze of the young Mozart playing violin). As to church objections the composer's Freemasonry, well, he was running in some fast com-puny, which included Joseph II, the Holy Roman Emperor. I am, Sir. your obedient servant, STEPHEN WILLIAMS. 10 rue D'Estienne D'Orves,

From the Amadeus Quartet Sir. We, the undersigned, heartily approve and support Bernard Levio's proposal!

SIEGMUND NISSEL MARTIN LOVETT.

#### sity dispute

R. A. Bird fer to the news item you on January 25 under the "Union asks university intervene in dispute". The aried an allegation by Dr funter that the dispute ingham University "now to be a personal venderta i by Mr Bird, the ASTMS organizer

nedly the dispute is the university, and if the is as Dr Hunter alleges it he must now explain to affected why, on two occasions, during the fine dispute, he has meet Mr Clive Jenkins, Secretary of the ASTMS, to resolve the issue. al observers may draw the that for some reason forces in Birmingham that prefer confronta-

thfully, Officer n of Scientific Technical igerial Staffs, mestown Road, NW1.

from the real situation.

settlement and the quite d allegation levelled at me

e than an attempt to divert

#### of the Banabans

Michael Gass Bernard Braine's letter 21) leaves the impression lanabans have been totally hed by the mining of on Ocean Island. Yet, andowners, whose rights ays been recognized and cted by the laws of the lands (and, indeed, were einforced by explicit pro-the latest Constitutional ouncil), the Banabans ived an income from phosalties at a per capita level e the aspirations of most anders. It has been large deflect them from the use to which the average vould have been forced to present home of Rabi, a i richer island than Ocean

r have been for a Pacific sponse to the present f the Banabans should

surely be directed towards their social and economic integration as a community on Rabi Island with its high development potential and not at an emotional and illogical redrawing of nineteenth-century colonial boundaries.

Communist threat lies at this

time, and the threat is all the

greater because it is not con-

fined to the Communists. Indeed,

Formerly High Commissioner for the Western Pacific, Broadway, Butleigh Wootton, Somerset

## Јапиагу 25.

Closure of Porton From Mr Michael Hamilton, MP for Salishury (Conservative) Sir. This week you report the admission to an isolation hospital of another Porton scientist and the voluntary quarantine of six of his contacts. It is a further reminder of the risks faced by virologists who seek to protect the public from

rare diseases.

There is the military aspect of their work too—defence against the threat of germ warfare. This is a densely populated island, and already Soviet long-range surveillance aircraft visit our skies every week. It is a simple matter for a single bomber, carrying a few tons of a microbiological agent and making use of prevailing winds to bring life in this country to a

halt. The Attlee Government appreciated this, and set up this unique research establishment in the open country of Salisbury Plain in one of the largest brick buildings of modern times. Now the Government plans to close it. Where on earth are our priorities? Yours faithfully, MICHAEL HAMILTON. House of Commons. January 24.

#### Monetarism and jobs From Mr Nigel Lawson, MP for

Blaby (Conservative)

Sir, In his very long and characteristically good natured letter (January 22), Mr Reginald Mauding attacks the so-called manusing anacks the so-tailed monetarist prescription on, explicitly moral grounds, claiming that the refusal to expand aggre-grate monetary demand faster

fertile soil among the dis-affected. But to British eyes such ible. The bonds that would bind the small English shopkeeper to the Scottish nationalist, or an ardent champion of women's lib to a Merseyside docker are not But it is a much more realistic purpose to seek the extension of left-wing influence within the trade unions and the Labour Party. That is where the main

of a broad popular alliance against the forces of big business

historical circumstances. The British Communists now believe that they can achieve their

objectives without civil war and that Parliament "can be transformed into the democratic instrument of the will of the vast majority of the people". Whether or not that really marks a change of heart in the party, this approach accords with the strategy of the broad alliance in which Communist political purposes are to be attained by a sufficiently left-wing Labour Government-though the statement also stresses that a vital role is to be played by. "mass struggle outside Parliament". This general strategy is not exactly a new one. The concept

is to be found in the 1968 state-

ment. But it is now spelt out

more explicitly than ever before.

than you were advocating in your leading article of January 19 is essentially wicked since it deliberately condemns hundreds of

thousands of able bodied men and

women to the misery of memploy-

But this is one charge that can-not possibly be valid, since the essence of the "monetarist" analy-

sis is that, in modern circum-stances, a more rapid expansion of

aggregate monetary demand will not in fact lead to any sustainable fall in unemployment, but merely to a rise in the rate of inflation.

to a rise in the rate of inflation.

Mr Mauding concludes by complaining about "the lack of any real reference in your article mexpanding production". He is absolutely right to be concerned about economic expansion. Unfortunately, the whole drift of recent legislation in, for example, the fields of housing, social security, taxation and even employment the fields important sections of

isself (vide important sections of the Employment Protection Act)

has been both to boost unemploy-ment, by interfering with the

efficient and economic working of

the labour market, and to blunt the personal incentives which, in

If, instead of straving down the primrose path of an inflation of aggregate monetary demand, Mr

Maudling would direct his formid-

able in elligence to areas such as these, what a valuable contribution

he could make towards the achieve-

Canterbury and Rome

Sir. Do all the Anglicans and Non-

Conformists of Cornwall and East Anglia (letters, January 22 and 24) really regard their local efforts to

be of greater significance than world wide inter-communion?

JOHN H. EDMONDS, Headmaster, Junior King's School,

From Canon J. H. Edmonds

ment of the objective he so rightly

of economic expansion.

Yours, etc.

NIGEL LAWSON.

Yours faithfully,

Milner Court,

Canterbury.

Sturry,

House of Commons.

free society, are the sole engine

Devizes.

From Mr Madan Jaggi

West German economic miracle can be traced to the presence of the

Sir, Considering the points raised by your corespondents on the Bullock Report, might one suggest that the proposals ought to be studied in their proper context, which embraces the following facts. First, whether the origins of the

## Fishery protection

From Mrs Elizabeth Young Sir, Dr David Owen, Minister of State in the Foreign Office, is reported (The Times, January 27) to have told the Commons Select Committee, to which he was giving evidence on fisheries and fishery protection that "in the case of the protection, that " in the case of the Soviet Union we are dealing with one of the most powerful marriage nations in the world and that within our new 200 miles zone gun boat diplomacy would, for that

boat diplomacy would, for that reason, be out of place.

Three things are worth noticing. The first is that once rules are set within an exclusive zone, how they are enforced is, by definition, a matter for the civil power of the coastal state: for its police, not for its armed forces. The role of the armed forces is merely to operate armed forces is merely to operare in support of the civil power "-in our present case, of the quasi-

constabular fishery inspectors. Any interference with the Navy acting in the role of carriers for the fishery inspectorate would be an interference in the domestic affairs of the country, and as the Soviet Government frequently recalls, any such interference is pronibited in the Helsinki declaration There is no possibility of "gun boat diplomacy" within the exclusive fishery zone once it is established only of the enforcement (or not) of

The second thing to remember is that the Soviet Union has accepted. after suffering a variety of bans and arrests and fines, not only Ameri-

date of the income tax year, we can

blame amongst others Julius Caesar and Sir Robert Peel. The Julian Calendar which started it all off

January 31. From Mr R. R. Cockroft Sir, To answer Mr Pow's question (letters, January 26) concerning the

was 0.0078 days too long, which by the sixteenth century had accumu-lated to no less than 121 days. In 1532 Pope Gregory XIII removed 10 days from the calendar and ordered that the years 1700, 1800, 1900 (not 2000) 2109, etc. should no longer be leap years.

We blissfully ignored the Pope and when we eventually decided to do something about the matter there Yours faithfully, was 11 days difference between our Towry Law & Co Ltd, Towry Law House, High Street, Windsor, Berkshire. calendar and the rest of Europe. Therefore, September 2, 1752 was followed by September 14 and the Government, not wishing to lose any of its days, extended its financial

In 1799 the Government altered

The sale of Mentmore

From Mrs P. J. Bowden Sir, It is always tragic when a great work of art has to be sold to pay death duties. Recently we have read that Lord Rosebery, a direct descendant of the original owner, has had to place Mentmore.

From Mr Jeffery Daniels Sir, Am I alone in finding the outcry

Eaubonne 95600, France. Yours, etc.

NORBERT BRAININ, As from 24 Redington Gardens, NW3.



#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** February 1: The Queen arrived at Buckingham Palace this afternoon from Sandringham.

The Prince of Wales, Chairman,

this morning presided at a Meeting of the King George's Jubilee Trust (for Youth) Administrative Council at 8 Buckingham Street,

Londou.

His Royal Highness, upon relinquishing the Office of President, attended a Lord's Taverners Luncheon at the Royal Lancaster Hotel, Lancaster Terrace, London. By command of The Queen the Lord Winterbottom (Lord in Lord Winterbottom (Lord in Walting) was present at Heathrow Airport, London, this morning upon the departure of Princess Alexandra, the Hon Mrs Angus Ogilvy and the Hon Angus Ogilvy for Honskong and bade farewell on behalf of Her Majesty.

The Lady Rose Baring has succeeded the Lady Susan Hursey as Lady in Waiting to The Queen.

CLARENCE HOUSE Pebruary 1: Mrs Patrick Campbell-Preston has succeeded the Lady Jean Rankin as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen

Pebruary 1: His Imperial Highness Prince Gholam Reza Pablavi and Her Imperial Highness Princess Manijeh Pahlavi were entertained by The Duke and Duchess of Kent

THATCHED HOUSE LODGE February I: Princess Alexandra and the Hon Angus Ogilvy, attended by the Lady Mary Fitzalan-Howard, left Heathrow Airport, London, this morning in a 747 aircreft of British Airways for Hongkons.

tor Hongkong,
Her Royal Bighness and the Hon Her Koyal Highness and the Hon Angus Ogilry were received upon arrival at the Airport by Mr P. Whitford (Deputy Director, Heathmw Airport, London), Mr S. T. Kidd (Hongkong Commissioner), Sir John Wraight (Special Representative of the Secretary of State for Foreign and Commonwealth Affairs) and Mr B. M. Bamphvide (Deputy Chief Executive, British Airways).

The President of the French Republic is 51 today. A memorial service for Philip Gooding will be held at St Peter's, Eaton Square, on Tuesday, March Christchurch Castle, Dorset, is to be closed until February 15.

#### Forthcoming marriages

Mr F. Cavazza and Aliss P. M. D. Selby The engagement is announced between Fabrizio, elder son of Novello and Mariassunta dei Conti Cavazza, of Rome, and Pamela, daughter of Mr and Mrs Raiph Selby, of Mengeham House, Hayling Island, Hampshire.

Mr G. Cliff and Miss S. E. Revell The engagement is announced between Graham, son of the late Mr H. Cliff and of Mrs C. M. Cliff, of Walsall, and Susan, elder daughter of Lieutenant-Colonel and Mrs S. J. Revell, of Wood-stock

Mr T. P. Tidy and Niss L. R. Hine

The engagement is announced between Richard, younger son of Mr and Mrs C. R. Whitmore, of Coombe Dingle, Bristol, and Pippa, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs L. A. E. Eyre, of Bron-bourse. Herrfordshire. bourne, Herrfordshire.

The engagement is announced The marriage arranged between hetween Thomas Peter, only son Mr D. H. Craig and Miss C. E. M. of Mrs Beatrice Tidy, of Bramley, Howard will not take place.

Surrey, and the late Mr Peter Tidy,

and Lisa Rachel, younger daughter of Wing Commander and Mrs Douglas Hine, of Farnborough,

The engagement is announced

her engagement is amounted between Aubrey, son of Dr and Mrs B. R. Waddy, of Winchester, Hampshire, and Elizabeth, daughter of the late W. J. Goldie and Mrs H. E. Goldie, of Stirling, Scotland

and Miss E. C. Goldie

and Miss P. L. Eyre

#### Luncheon

Mr Rowiands, Minister of State for Poreign and Commonwealth Affairs, was host yesterday 2t a lancineon in honour of the High Commissioner for Malawi.

Reception

S! Paul's School Feast S? Paul's School Feast
The annual service of thanksgiving and dedication in honour of
John Coler, the founder of St
Paul's School, was held in St
Paul's Cathedral yesterday. A reception was held afterwards by
the Old Pauline Club at Mercers'
Hall, hy permission of the Mercers' Company, where the club entertained the Master, the Warders
and the governors of the school.

Dinner

Society of Apothecaries of London The Society of Apothecaries of London held a livery dinner at their hall yeaterday. Those pre-sent included:

Birthdays today

The Most Rev S. Y. Blanch, 59; Major-General R. H. Farrant, 58; Mr Jascha Heifetz, 76; Sir Evan Jenkins, 81; Dame Alix Meynell, 74; Major-General R. F. H. Nalder, 82; the Right Rev Dr J. H. L. Phillips, 67; Lord Reigate, 72; Sir Alfred White, 75.

Rail preservation prize The 1976 award of the Association of Railway Preservation Societies has been won by the Princess Elizabeth Locomodive Society, which owns the former LMSR Stanfer Pacific No 6201 Princess Elizabeth, based at Hereford.

Supper

TAVR Association for Greater The TAVR Association for Greater Chelsea, yesterday evening. The president, Marshal of the RAF Chelsea, yesterday evening. The president, Marshal of the RAF Lord Elworthy, received the guests, and Colonel Niekirk was in the chair. The guests were: Major-General Lord Michael Fitzalan Howard. Mr Ian Citnour, MP. Frid Narshal Sir Genald Trapler. Mr Geoffrey Pattle, MP. Major-General W. Bate. Rifugultera J. J. H. Stingam and P. I. Chiswell, and Lieutonant-Zulonats N. G. Thorne. J. M. Craig and F. B. Herd.

Northern poetry circuit formed

Several arts centres in the North have joined to form a new poerry organization that will facultate more visits to the region by poets of national standing.

The Northern Poetry Circuit, which includes school representatives, began its activities by promoting a visit to the region by

moting a visit to the region by Mr R. S. Thomas, the Welsh poet. It was assisted by grants from Northern Arts and the National Poetry Secretariat.

£102,166 for 'Magpie' Maggie, the children's television programme, has raised £102.166 programme, has raised £102,166 from its Christmas appeal, which closes on Friday, Thames Television announced yesterday.

## Jubilee preparations warming up Support for appeal from every region

The Queen's silver jubilee appeal to be launched by the Prince of Wales on April 24, will start a fund-raising effort throughout the country, Sir Michael Hawkins, the appeal secretary, said in London

Regional appeals will be announced by 102 lords lieutenant, and 140 big supporting events have been planned, varying from jousting at Knebworth, Hertfordshire, to Highland games at Calthness. The Queen has asked that money raised by all the events should he used to help young people to help others.

The appeal is directed mainly there will also be participation by young people in the Common-

It is hoped that the appeal's object of enabling young people to take part in some form of community service will be achieved community service will be achieved by helping them to work together with the elderly or disabled; granting aid to specific youth projects in the United Kingdom, Channel Islands and the Isle of Man; and supporting projects involving young people of all Commonwealth countries.

Young people will be consulted in choosing the purposes and projects most needed, and the appeal will close on April 30, 1978. Up to half the money received from these appeals will be available for use within three years for agreed projects. The balance will help to create a capital fund will help to create a capital fund to finance new projects.

to finance new projects.

The Prince of Wales is following in the footsteps of his greaturale, the Duke of Windsor, who made a similar appeal on the silver jubilee of his father. King George V. In 1935. It raised film, which was invested, and the money is administered by a trust, which has paid out £3.3m in grants since 1935. Only one in five of the applications for aid has been helped.

Sir Michael Hawkins, who is



An Anglo-Saxon warrior's grave of a type previously unknown in Britain, has been discovered during the excavation of a cremation cemetery in East Anglia. It consisted of a wooden chamber, with floor, walls and ceiling made of planks, sunk into a rectangular pit; the grave had been robbed not long after burial, but a spear and shield buried outside the chamber escaped the looters and helped to date the grave to the latter part of the sixth century AD.

The burial was found during the A photograph of a corbel in Westminster Abbey showing Edward I, who in 1277 granted a charter of freedom to New Windsor. It is reproduced in a pamphlet, Royal Wind-sor, which marks the Queen's silver jubilee and the borough's seventh centenary.

Cromer, former Governor of the Bank of England, and Lord Windlesham, formerly a juior minister at the Home Office, as deputy chairman. The treasurer in Touche Ross and Co, the accountants.

Their operation will cover all aspects of national life through eight subcommittees embracing to the clichés of 30 or 40 years ago."

The Queen gave seven sittings for the portrait, which is dominately by the red robes "I assually have only two reds on my palette. but for this I had to go out and get seven shades, then mix my own", Mr Noakes said.

Mr Noakes, whose studio is in St Iohn's Wood. London. has uncle, the Duke of Windsor, who made a similar appeal on the silver jubliee of this father. King George V. In 1935. It raised fim, minister at the Home Office, as George V. In 1935. It raised fim, minister at the Home Office, as indistrested, and the money is administered by a trust, which has paid out £3.3m in grants since 1935. Only one in five of the applications for aid has been helped.

Sir Michael Hawkins, who is also secretary of the King George's Jubliee Trust, said: "We simply Cannot meet every application we receive, however much we should like to. We do the best we can and pay out between £150,000 and £200,000 a year."

Sir Michael, one of five full-time organizers of this year's appeal, said: "Prince Charles has taken a real and active part in the appeal work. He comes in regularly. He is certainly not just a figurehead."

News of fresh events was coming in all the time, he added, "We get to know only of the big things, but really, every village seems to be doing something. We hope that it will be a terrific year."

Sir Peter Studd, Lord Mayor of London in 1970-71, is chairman of London in 1970-71, is chairman of London in 1970-71, is chairman of London extended the silver publics and proposed display. The silver into the dollers of this father, king former partner in Touche Ross and Co, the appeal out £3.3m in grants since the accountants. The treasurer at the Home Office, as the mone of firms, former partner in Touche Ross and Co, the appeal out £3.3m in grants since the accountants. The treasurer at the Home Office, as the mone of firms, bronder to the subcommittees embracing the arts, entertainment, broadcast and solusitry and commerce. Queen's portrait: A new portrait of the Queen soft will cover all aspects of national life through the part in Touche Ross and Co, the appeal out £3.3m in grants since the subcommittees embracing the arts, entertainment, broadcast fit will be first full be first such the solution of the Gueen's propage that the first such display since the first such display sinc

The Prince of Wales, retiring President of the Lord's Taverners, with

Mr Eric Morecambe, his successor, at a luncheon at the Royal Lancaster Hotel, London, yesterday. With them is Mr John Josling, chairman of the Lord's Taverners.

The doctor's collection of metal-

## Japanese lacquer box sets £7,000 record pieces totalling £160,500, with 3 per cent unsold. The oucleus of the sale was provided by the collection of a Surrey doctor. He had a late-fifteenth-century French oak drawlent dining table, which was sold to Stanton at £5.100 testimate £4,000) and a swenteenth-century Spanish walnut cabinet on a stand, which went to Ros, a Spanish buyer, at £4,600 testimate £4,000.

By Geraldine Norman
Sale Room Correspondent
The artistry of Japanese facquer
was acknowledged at Christie's
yesterday when a four-case invo
(seal or pill box) decorated by
Shibata Zeshin was sold for a
record \$7,000 (estimate £1.500 to
£2,500). The lacquer case is
decorated in gold, silver, black
and red on a grey ground with
people making mochi, rice meal,
for the new year.

An inscription on the box
records that it was "made to
order, picture by Hokesai".
Christie's bad traced the Hokusei
drawing on which the design is

drawing on which the design is based to a private, collection in Kyoto. Zeshin (1807-91) studied paint-

ing in Kyoto before turning to lacquer work; Western collectors have long considered him a genius in his field but he has only recently come to be so considered in Japan.

The previous auction record for an inro was £5.000 paid for another example of Zeshin's work at Socheby's in 1974. Yesterday's asymptocome complete with cord.

example came complete with cord. coral offme, and ivory netsuke of a rectining dog with which it would be attached to the wearer's belt. It was bought by Eskenazi,

beit. It was bought by Eskenazi, the Loadon dealer. Christie's sale of Japanese works of art, primarily ivory carvines and netsuke, made 550,988, with 4 per cent unsold. A nineteenth-century wood netsuke of a recumbent boar, signed Masakazu, made £2,000 (estimate 5700 to £900) and a lare-minteenth-century Chinese ivory tusk carving of a warrior made £1,700 (estimate £900 to £1,200). Phillips's furniture sale contained some particularly fine

#### Today's engagements

The Duke of Kent visits Army Regular Commissions Board.

latter part of the sixth century AD.

The burial was found during the fifth season of extravations at Spong Hill, which lies between East Dereham and the later Saxon episcopal seat of North Eluham, in Norfolk. More than a thousand cremation burials, most accompanied by mrss, have been recovered so far (The Times, August 10, 1972, and October 29, 1974) along with about forty inhumations, and the northern half of the remetery has now been

of the cemetery has now been fully investigated.

At least as large an area remains to be excavated to the south, so that a total of between two and three thousand buriats may be expected, according to Dr Catherine Hills, who is excavating the site for the Norfolk Archaeological Unit with financial sponsorship from the Department of the Environment. Most of the cremations date to the late fifth or carly sixth century AD, the

cremations date to the late fifth or early sixth century AD, the period after the Roman withdrawal when increasing numbers of Angles and Saxons from across the North Sea began to settle in eastern England, giving their names to both the country and to East Anglia.

Much of the cremation pottery and some of the grave goods

Kensington, 10-5.

Exhibition: The work of Johan

Zoffary. 1733-1810. National

Portrait Gallery, 10-5.

Archaeology report

Spong Hill: Saxon warrior's grave

of the late fourth and fifth centuries, and it may be possible to suggest a precise origin for the immigrants who settled at Spong Hill as well as a date for their arrival. Samped designs on some of the later portery vessels may also be useful in indentifying workshops, using a particular modf, and the patterns of trade from those centres of production. The warrior grave was found on the eastern edge of the cemetry, in an area otherwise free of

on the eastern edge of the cemetery, in an area otherwise free of burials, within a shallow circular ditch 10 metres across which eaclosed two graves. The first was a normal inhumation pit, within which were traces of a wooden coffin, an iron spearhead and a buckle indicating that it was a male burial, but no remains of the corpse, due to the nature of the subsoil at the site.

The second grave consisted of a square pit containing the remains of a rectangular wooden structure two metres by one metre and at least 45cm deep. The floor, of planks laid lengthwise, was put down first, followed by the walls: the latter may have been jointed or pegged at the corners, since no trace of metal clamps or nails was found, or they may simply have been held in place by the flints that were packed between the wooden structure and the walls of the pit. After the interment the latter was closed with a lid care.

the pit. After the interment the chest was closed with a lid, parts of which were found collapsed inside and outside.

closely resemble those found at similar sites in northern Germany of the late fourth and fifth centuries, and it may be possible to suggest a precise origin for the immigrants who settled at Spong Hill as well as a date for their suggest that the robbers knew the suggest that t

#### Meditators claim successes on all fronts

By Philip Howard

Great Britain was introduced in Kensington Town Hall last night. Its proponents are members of Maharishi International College, disciples of Maharishi Mahesh Yogi, the founding father of what he calls the Science of Creative litelligence, achieved through transcendental meditation, or TM. Accordingly they assert that 20 minutes meditation a day will make the meditator run faster. work contained a rare Gothic brass candleholder with three candle arms, made in the Netherlands in the fifteenth century. It fetched \$4,200 (estimate £3,000), At Southeby's, a sale of Chinese snuff bottles made £15.723, with 3 per cent unsold. D. J. K. Wright paid £1,050 (estimate £4) to £601 for a chalcedomy bottle make the meditator run faster.
lose weight, smoke and drink
less, sleep better, avoid disease. carved with three figures under a raiffic accidents and drug abuse-

A procession of doctors, physi-In Paris, Loudmer et Poulain cists, social workers and others continued their sales from the lib- from scientific and professional rary of Roger Peyrefitte, the novel- disciplines gave testimony of the rary of Roger Pevrefitte, the novel-disciplines gave ist. The sale, devoted to works efficacy of TM-on classical antiquities and coins. The Maharist

The Maharishi's disciples also as well as armorial bindings, made , claim to have found a correlation 330,000 francs or £38.642. A fine : between the number of lodividual collection of Piranesi engravings ; meditators in a rown and the (Pesto 1778, Villa Adriana 1781, quality of life of that town. Ercolano 1782, Scipiori 1785) in The critical factor, known as The critical factor, known as the Maharishi Effect, is 1 per cent. When 1 per cent of the population a fine contemporary binding with the arms of the Duke of New-castle, brought the top price at 28,500 francs (estimate 8,000 to 10,000) or \$2,327. of a rown medicate, crime and Robert Wood's Ruines de Baïsec, with 46 plates, published in London in 1737 in a fine contemporary binding with the arms of the Duc d'Ammont, made 16,000 francs (estimate 12.000 to 15,000) or £1.874.

don in 1737 in a fine contemporary binding with the arms of the Duc d'Aumont, made 16,000 francs (estimate 12,000 to 15,000) or £1.874.

Exhibition: Treasures of the Print Room, Acquisitions 1973-76, Victoria and Albert Aluseum, South Kensington, 10-6.

The transendental meditators are aiming their new campaign to solve our present discontents and

#### over the meeting. Meanwhile, having inherited Buscot, he restored this pleas-A programme to reduce unemant eighteenth-century house in-ternally and externally, de-molishing the Victorian wing his grandfather had added for his large family. He later made arrangements for the house to pass to the National Trust.

ployment, crime and illness, and to make an unprecedented leap in progress and prosperity for

ment and happiness go up, and the Golden Age known as the Age of Enlightenment dawns.

Gibbons Gallery, 399 Straud, Royal Mews open to public, Buck- tors ; Durham (0.4 per cent); 9.30-4.30.

suggest that the robbers knew the exact location of the grave, again suggesting both an early date for the plunder and that the grave was known to be worth robbing. Two objects were missed, however: a spear and shield had been placed outside the chest, and show that this was a male burial, like the other within the circular enclosure. The remains of the shield comprise an iron boss and hand-grip with a pair of decorative appliques of gilded bronze in the form of fish. The boss is of sixth-century type, the fish suggesting a date late in that century. The grave would seem to

suggesting a date late in that century. The grave would seem to have been one of the last in the cometery, only a few decades earlier than the most famous East Anglian Anglo-Saxon burial, or cenotaph, the ship-burial at Sutton Hoo, which dates between AD 625 and 640.

Chamber burials such as that as

## when World War II came by

A keen supporter of the

Spanis: Republican cause during the Spanish Civil War he flew its fleg whenever appropriate. Also a strong pacifist he reconciled his conscience joining the Fire Service and joining the Fire Service and giving sterling service during the Blitz in London, Bristol and other large cities. In his fire brigade uniform, with Faringdon, the name of his local branch, written scross his chest, he frequently attended the he frequently attended the House of Lords and Fabian committees when in London. I' accompanied him on a Parlia-

mentary goodwill mission to the USSR in January-March, 1945, when we toured around

#### DR N. J. WILLIAMS

an Assistant Keeper were spent largely in the search rooms and on various editorial projects concerning Port Books, Exchequer Miscellanea, State Papers and the Patent Rolls of the reign of Elizabeth I. In due course he served as Secretary of the Advisory Council, as Records Administration Officer and from 1970 as Depute cer and from 1970 as Deputy Keeper, an office which brought him heavy responsibility at a time when public demands were rapidly increasing and when the new building at Kew

had to be planned. On the other hand official tasks did not satisfy his urge to write independently, and he produced in his own time a long series of well-written and highly popular books embraches

ing the governmental courtly regret among the hot and naval aspects of Tudor friends who regarded Will England. Elizabeth I (1967) was with the warmest affective

and 640.

Chamber burials such as that at Spong Hill have not been recorded from pagan Saxon contexts in England before, although they are known on the Continent, where, especially in the Rhineland, they are usually richly furnished and the graves of persons of some wealth and status. It will be of some interest to see if comparable graves are found during the remaining seasons at Spong Hill and whether, if so, they remain unrobbed.

By Norman Hammond By Norman Hammond

Archaeological Correspondent OTimes Newspapers Ltd. 1977.

## side and outside. Unfortunately the chamber had been robbed, nothing remaining within but some fragments of brome and iron; that suggests a reopening not long after the burial. Churchill paintings in sale

Two, by Sir Winston, depict Mimi-zan, south of Bordeaux, painted in 1924, and the Pope's Palace at Avienon, 1925.

Of particular interest is a small Churchill Herbert describes a visit to Chart-well at the dme and neutions Churchill's methods of feeding the birds and his habit of naming the least favoured among them after political collegators.

John Lavery. Lavery, by Sir John Lavery was a close friend of Churchill, and his artistic mentor; he stood as a go-between during the Irish troobles, even

German extremists Source: Nature, January 25, (265, 210; 1977).

From Our Own Correspondent

Republic today and selzed documents which may provide evidence in support of the petitions which the Federal Government has filed with the Coastitutional Court at Karlsrube for a rullog that the two parties are unconstitutional. The raids, which were timed for a m. were carried out without untoward incident. There were protests—the Communists for example speak of a breach of protests—the Communists for example speak of a breach of

political colleagues.

In his Life and Times A. P.

king, and by a screne hou with his four children. The timely end of this sing fruitful career will arouse

#### DR J. G. McCRIE

sity, died on January 24 at the age of 74.

University, where he graduated with first-class honours in 1925. From then until the outbreak of war in 1939 his professional life was spent in Edinburgh, life was spent in Edinburgh, where among the appointments he held were those of lecturer in the Department of Medicine under Professor W. G. Ritchie. Assistant Physician in the Royal Infirmary and Physician and Deputy Director of the medical unit in the Edinburgh municipal hospitals.

In this last capacity he played a prominent part in the integration of the municipal hospitals into the teaching facilities of the medical school of the university.

A keen Territorial as became his somewhet was a became and little more than a year in the transferred to Sheffield in the transferred to Sheffield the transferred to Sheffield was an included with his sound clinical ground, his shrewd intellect his gift for organization and the played a leading part in the leading place it occupies among the medical school of the country.

A keen Territorial as became his somewhet was an included to the restrict of the medical school of the university. Which he relief to the country of a whole-time dean and little more than a year in the transferred to Sheffield wersity. Here he was an included the retired in 1968.

With his sound clinical ground, his shrewd intellect his gift for organization and the retired in 1968.

With his sound clinical ground, his shrewd intellect his gift for organization and the transferred to Sheffield wersity. Here he was an include the transferred to Sheffield to the transferred

vice. He was one of those who got away at Dunkirk and was then in north Africa and the Mediterranean until 1945, eading up as a lieutenant-colonel (acting colonel).

On demobilization he decided to give up clinical medicine and

views to the Russians a times making clear hi approval of many of Chu pre-war policies. Our Walter Elliot, was inform

the senior Soviet official I that we had a dan sity, Montreal; and Christ Church, Oxford, Gavin inheri-ted the ritle and estate on the Trotskyist in our rank would certainly be incare if a Soviet citizen. Howe due course, his idiosyn were accepted. He had b his fire brigade uniforn him and spoke with au about fire-fighting in the As a result he was asked ally to inspect the fire b of Moscow, Leningrad an

a party of eight MPs an peers, serviced by memb

the British embassy. Thomas Bramelow, later h

the Foreign Service, wa

Gavin emphatically star

secretary.

OBITUARY

LORD FARINGDON

Active in Labour causes

Lord Faringdon, a Labour in one of the Tsar's old

the left, died on January 29 at the Soviet Foreign Offic

peer who played an active role in many of the early causes of

Mr John Parker, MP, writes:

Gavin Faringdon was born in 1902 and succeeded his grand-

father, the first Baron Faring-don, CH, a railway magnate,

who had been a Unionist MP, and was created Lord Farms-don in 1916. Gavin's father

died in 1922 and after an edit-

cation at Eton; McGH Univer-

death of his grandfather in

In the early 1920s he was a

somewhat notorious member of the "Bright Young Things".

By 1934 he had become keenly

interested in public affairs and roined the Labour Party giving substantial help to Dr Addison

(leter first Viscount Addison, KG) when he was elected in a by-election that year as MP for

Swindon which then included Faringdon in its constituency.

At first, he was a nervous and rather indifferent speaker.

He came to help me in the large Romford division in the 1935 General Election. My

agent sent the "noble lord" to speak to the commuters in

speak to the commuters associated upon the smooth of the s

arrived to find the crowded meeting out of control with Gavin trying to quell noisy interrupters with "shut np, shut

seat of his trousers, pulled him down, and successfully took

Nield seized Gavin by the

the age of 74.

bombed cities.
Gavin became an
Fabian being either elec
co-opted to its executiv
mittee (1943-69) serving
course as its vice-chairm:
main interest was in c and international affairs, became chairman of the Colonial Bureau, 1952-5 many years he acted as Buscot to many Fabian sp groups including that Crossman which produc latest Fabian Essays. The last important con:

fall of the Labour gove to discuss its shorter Those present included former ministers such as man and Mr Anthony wood Benn and their a such as Lord Balogh an Kaldor. He acted as he many years at his Bri Square flar after general meetings. Alrea fering from cancer he rea 1970 and was made a vice-president.

Gavin also played an part in London gove being an elected LCC on (1958-61) and an al (1961-65). After the cres the GLC he became a n of its historic building

a home for Susan Lawre early Labour stalwart House of Commons, at had been bombed out. V boy in the Fabian Booksi married to one of its offic Gavin learnt that they con afford a honeymoon promptly invited them to a week in his absence at ] gave them first-class tickets and sent his Re fetch them from the stati-arrived back on their last ing to drink their hea champagne and wish ther

Dr Neville John Williams, followed by Henry VIII Secretary of the British Academy since 1973, died on January 29 in Nairobi, where he was visiting the British Institute in Eastern Africa. Born in 1924, the son of a London schoolmaster, he spent the years 1935-38 at the Oxford Cathedral Choir School, where under Dr Thomas Armstrong he acquired the rudiments of a two useful chronological most admirable knowledge of second-holes and the second-holes and second-holes and second-holes are second-holes and the second-holes are acquired the rudiments of a most admirable knowledge of music. From the Merchant Taylors' School he won an organ scholarship in 1943 at St Edmund Hall, but immediately joined the Navy and saw action. Having returned to Oxford in 1946, he chose a career in History and after very narrowly missing a First, he took his doctorate with a thesis on the trade of the East Anglian ports.

In 1950 Williams joined the satiff of the Public Record Office, where his early years as an Assistant Keeper were spent would impense with useful chronological ence books on world! Thought he regarded the "rushed" and imperfect ing out their faults in several he served seven years as any editors of the Williams also to two useful chronological ence books on world!

Taylors' School he won an "rushed" and imperfect ing out their faults in several he served seven years as any editors.

By 1973 he felt ready change of scene and consultifactious and swiftly ing tasks of this influenced in the world imperfect the served seven years as any editors.

By 1973 he felt ready change of scene and consultifactious and swiftly ing tasks of this influenced in the problem.

ins tasks of this infli-office he found immense faction. Whatever the pre-his kindly and gracious de

the new programme of meats and exchange visit ments and exchange visit numerous foreign acadilast September, for existe accompanied the forecretary of the Academy arduous but rewarding vithe Soviet Union.

Since 1952 these variet vities were sustained be entirely ideal marriage to king and her according to the sustained by the sustained by

John Gibb McCrie was edu-cated at George Watson's Col-lege, Edinburgh, and Edinburgh

his somewhat precise manner of speech and disciplined approach to life, he spent the whole of the 1939-45 war on active service. He was one of those who wice. He was one of those who with the life of the life o A keen Territorial as became

to give up clinical medicine and faculty on the firm foundat to take to administration, in which have served it so which he had sound experience during its formative years.

11 may

Dr J. G. McCrie, OBE, for and shown his ability in the 21 years Dean of the Faculty of lizing the teaching facility Medicine in Sheffield Univerties Edinburgh municipal light

tals. In those days, whole deans were still a novely ties of medicine could not. with the bludgeoning of me education without them. first appointment was as of the Faculty of Medicin not take kindly to the color of a whole time dean and little more than a year in the 1950 5.

medical school at Notting University snapped up his vices in 1969 and as part-associate Dean of the Facult Medicine he performed year

ا حكدًا سَ الاصل

# Fossil man: New skull from South Africa

Science report

A skull found last summer at Sterkfontein, in the Transvaal, may provide the answers to some important questions about human evolution. The shape of the skull, and the clear demarcation of the layers of deposit in the care where it was found, suggest that it belonged to one of me earliest men. That man would have lived 1.500,000 to two million years ago and his immediate ancestor may have heen the small form of the looks found among the scattered and the clear demarcation of the layers of deposit in the cave where it was found, suggest that it belonged to one of me earliest men. That man would have lived 1.500,000 to two million years ago cand his immediate ancestor may have been the small form of the African ape-man, Australopith-ecus. The discovery will be cause for thought among people who favour a different ancestry for modera man. continued to uphold the identity of modern man.

Professor P. V. Tobias and Mr A. R. Hughes, of Witwatersrand University, have found a large part of the skull of what they believe to the Homo habilis, a forerunner of Homo sapiens originally described in 1964 from material unearthed at Olduvai Gorge, in Tanzania. As well as baving certain man-like physical features, Homo habilis has

ages of the layers, and the absence of tools from one of them, seem to provide evidence that the earliest man to emerge was Homo drawlers. a tool-maker, whose ape-like ances-tor was Australopithecus, which did not make or use tools.

Professor Tobias's view requires him to reject the alleged human aucestral status of some of the earlier material recovered from Ethiopis and Tanzania. That would be a most controversial step. Whatever may become of the theories, however, the new skull is sure to stimulate fresh argument among the palaeoanthropological By Nature-Times News Service.

© Nature-Times News Service, 1977.

By Huon Malialieu Christie's are to sell five paintings from the collection of Lady Spencer-Churchill on March 4. The other two paintings are of black swans on the lake at Chartwell by Sir William Nicholson, They were painted in about 1933 when the artist was working on a portrait of Lady Spencer-Churchill

portrait of Lady Spencer-Churchill and her second daughter, sarah, now Lady Audley, by Sir

25 years ago From The Times of Friday, Feb 1,

Bonn, Jan 31.—Police raided the offices of the neo-Nazi Socialist Reich Party and the Communist Party throughout the Federal

democratic rights—but little or no active resistance to the police.

# HUARY

a Special Report on the fight against rheumatism and arthritis

# The long pain



## Too few to help the many

sufferers from ankylosing spondylitis, a similar inflammatory arthritis that affects mostly young men and causes progressive stiffness of dage, but we causes progressive stiffness of the hips and spine. Many otherwise healthy people suffer intermittent attacks of lumbago, slipped disc and muscular rheumatism.

The British League against Rheumatism estimates that each year pertupas 20 million people in Britain have some painful joint or muscular complaint and that eight mildion will go to their doctors for treatment. Most of them will be middle-aged or elderly, but one in 20 young adults (between 16 and 44 years) has a rheumatic disorder.

The costs to the com-

somework from the common from the feether are several from point or muscular complaints

Not to be shrugged off: 20 million people in Britain are thought to suffer from planted and patheta, as bed or wheelchair and five million mil 18,000 are househound, we pain and limit of the shrugged off: 20 million people in Britain are thought to suffer from planted and patheta, as bed or wheelchair and five million mil 18,000 are househound. The contraction of the property of the patheta is and many year, and the loss in produce a some millor, the property of th

ritis and rheumatism, only 5 treatment and for more inper cent of National Health vestment in research. Dr
Service resources are spent Michael Mason, president of
on these disorders. There the British League against
are too few specialist rheumatologists: on average rheumatology should he
only one for each 300,000 given more prominence in
adults in the population, the NHS and in medical
and the waiting lists for education. "Most of the
specialist treatment are too senior staff of our teaching
long: many old people who
need replacement joints are time when there was little
likely 10 have to wait to be done for the rheuma-

صُكَّدًا من الأصل

rapidly.

Many local authorities medical teaching.

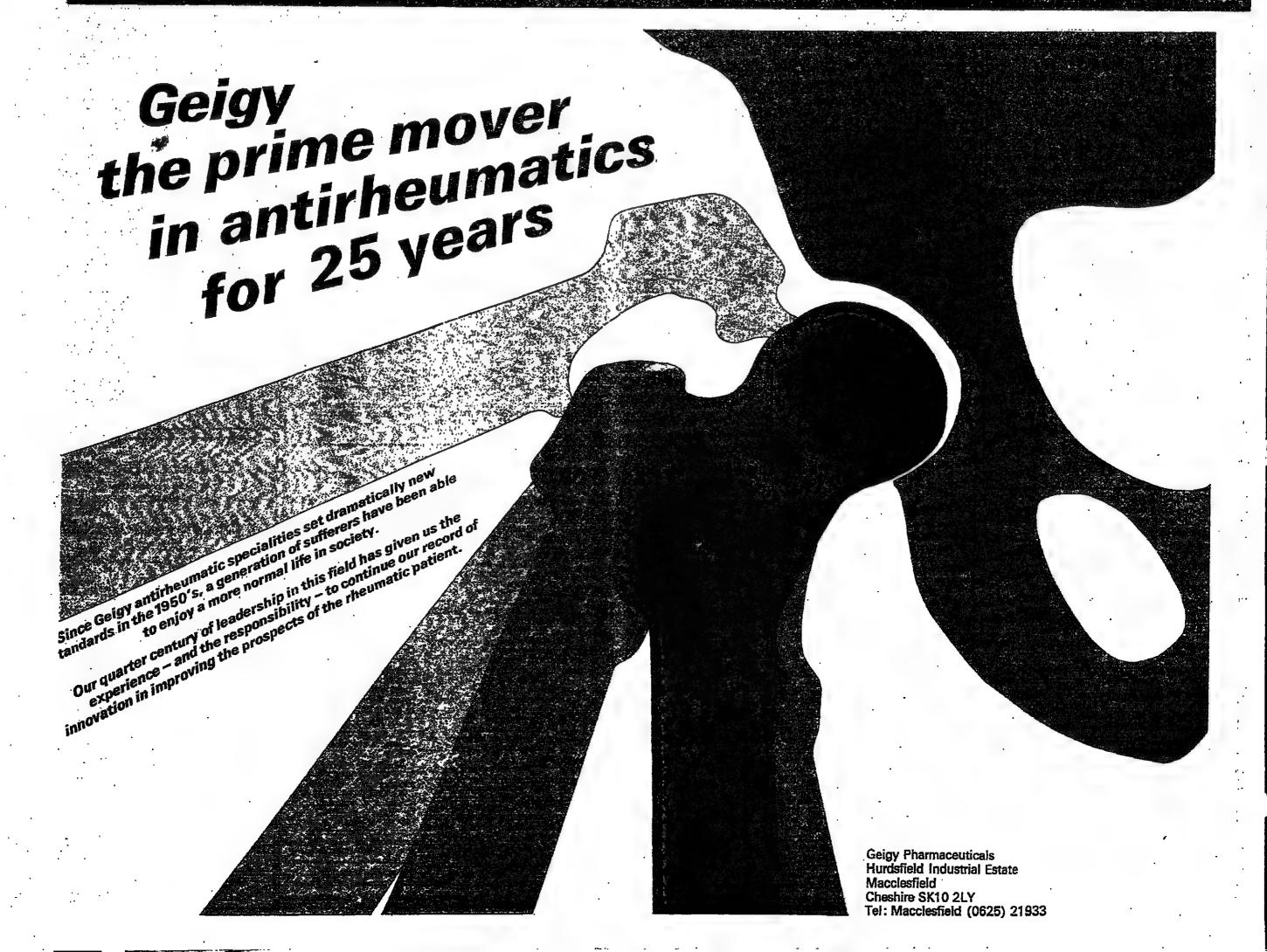
have been generous in providing help for the disabled but others have not, and has led to inadequate investing the speciality by the special teaching.

need replacement joints are time when there was little likely to have to wait to be done for the rheuman several years before they tie disorders, and rheumatocan hope for an operation, logy has been given the The prospects of reducing status of a minor medical delays are bleak, with the speciality, he says. Rheuproportion of elderly in matology should be given until population increasing proportion of elderly in the population increasing radiate and postgraduate.

Many heat authorities medical teaching.

but others have not, and again the prospects for improvement are poor at a time when public expenditure is being cut.

What part has the private health sector to play? Arthrific disorders are more prev. cnt in manual than white-collar occupations, but the private sector can and does provide specialist care, including joint replacement on the inadequate investment in the problems of a poperations, for the growing many district hospitals do not have a specialist rheu-



## RELIEVE THE STEFNESS RELEVE THE PAIN

Fynnon Calcium Aspirin is specially produced for the rheumatism sufferer. Here is why it is a special friend.

When FCA is taken in full dosage, it reduces the swelling round the joints and muscles and so enables you to move more freely.

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all rheumatic diseases.

centre at The London Hospital.

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on research.

a physiotherapy department.



Arthritis in the finger joints can mean that a reader is unable to hold a book in the normal way. This sufferer is listening to a "talking book" supplied by the 2,000-strong National Listening Library. About 700 titles are available.

Victims are

young

Ankylosing spondylitis is case in point. This myste-

## Cuts threaten already inadequate service

by Pat Healy

We have known for over five years officially what was widely suspected before: that arthritis is the most ence against the odds of progressively disabling

ing experience for the elderly women who are the main victims. Arthritis is remain to not a particularly obvious is now handicap because its effects public are gradual and result in a straints. are gradual and result in a straints.

In provision of services moving about. That some diminution in its sufferers' abilities to do ordinary things, like dressing, walking, cooking. It is particularly humiliating for active women, used to running a home but finding themselves widowed, their own definitions of their to help to the to the extent to help to the to the

published in 1971 after an exhaustive Britain. It affects at least impetus for the all-party support for the Chronically pairment, nearly one million of them elderly. Sick and Disabled Persons Many more of the women live alone, struggling somehow to retain their independence against the odds of authorities to help disabled are children, which indicates common crippling disease in social survey, were the main people aged 16 and over livauthorities to help disabled

particularly for elderly dis-abled people, but huge gaps help if they are not known remain to be filled. Progress to their local social services is now being hampered by public expenditure. It is an extremely frustratexpenditure con-

often having to struggle on registers in England and a low income, to find they Wales doubled in five years, can no longer cope without from 406,000 at the beginpain or considerable diffining of 1970 to 811,000 on

culty with the tasks they have taken for granted for most of their adult lives.

The human consequences behind the statistics, first found,

The human consequences are still many more to be fact that the known in the statistics found,

The human consequences are still many more to be fact that the known in the known

Government more than three million ere the main neonle and 15 and 15 and 16 and authorities to help disabled that there are still many people living at home.

The Act has resulted in Not all of them will need spectacular advances in help, services, of course, but those

> The provision of services increased nearly four times in the same period, from 12,151 in 1972-73 to 47,089 in 1974-75.

185,000. The number having their television licence paid by social services increased fourfold from 4,289 to 16,038. The number given free or subsidized holidays rose by more than 24,000 to 104,835.

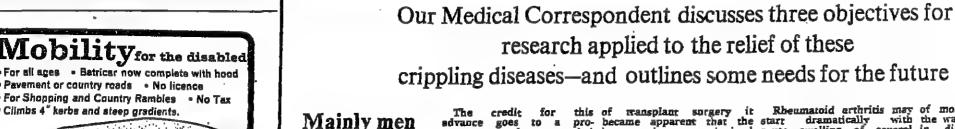
All those services may have helped to keep down family and voluntary the numbers of disabled and nizations which all elderly people going into institutions: only 5,000 more were in local authority homes by mid-1975 compared The The author is Social & with two years previously. Correspondent, The I

sure that disabled have suitable housing. amount of purpos housing available is mated at about one-te the known need. Adapt to housing are therefor important, but because can be expensive the

not as easily obtained a to 159,386 disabled per 1975 to help them with

to only 41,255 hor 1974-75, a rate of 100,000 or about a The number of elderly and handicapped people with home helps rose in the same two years from 555,000 to 648,000 while the meals-on-wheels service expanded more slowly from 172,000 to 185,000. The number having below those of the 1 abled population and therefore pay for the they need. The fo ones are those wiknown and live in a

Coll



Mainly men

those whose lives have been spent gorging on rich food and port wine.

diseases such as rheumatoid additional factors—which arthritis and ankylosing momen. In about 15 per cent of cases there is a known family tendency to the disorder. Oddly enough, gout seems a highly encepts of its excellent long-term prospectation of the control of the contro Gout is a biochemical table diagnosis—perhaps because of its traditional association with the upper classes and its apparent predilection for men of aboveaverage intelligence

Typically, there is no hint of the disease until the rious disease, like gout, presudden onset of pain, reddominantly affects men,
ness and swelling of a joint, Most victims are teenagers
often but not invariably the or young adults, and typibig toe. The seventeenthcentury physicien Sydenham disease is aching pain in the
described how the affected back and hips. Often the
frost "is not able to bear patient finds he wakes in
the weight of the cloths the moraing with the lower
upon it, nor hard walking in
the chamber".

After a few weeks of sympUntreated, the attack subtoms the pains may dissides within two weeks, but appear, only to return again

sides within two weeks, but appear, only to return again usually only to return with more intensely and affecting out warning. As the disease more of the spine. progresses, moreover, joints Sometimes the disease disbecome permanently appears as unexpectedly as damaged by crystals of it came; but more often the

The credit for this of mansplant surgery it Rhel savance goes to a pro-became apparent that the start gramme of extended best results were obtained acute

Meanwhile young men affected have better prospects of recovery or relief of their symptoms than ever before. Dr Mason is emphasing that when treatment is that when treatment is clarification. most important aspect of unnority of patients with type, living in the same part severe disease becomes per- of the country remain unatmently incapacitated and fected. What feature of the confined to a bed or a western way of life is make some people unnority of patients with type, living in the same part severe disease becomes per- of the country remain unatmently incapacitated and fected. What feature of the confined to a bed or a western way of life is make some people unnority of patients with type, living in the same part severe disease becomes per- of the country. remain unatmentally incapacitated and fected. What feature of the confined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people to a susceptible to arrhritis while unnority of patients with the same part severe disease becomes per- of the country. remain unatmentally incapacitated and fected. What feature of the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people and the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people and the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people and the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people and the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people and the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people and the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people and the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people and the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people and the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people and the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people and the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people and the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people and the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people and the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the first people and the contined to a bed or a western way of life is the contined to a bed or a western way of l be early, accurate diagnosis. If the first symptoms of backache are treated by protime might be lost.

#### Not a life sentence

become permanently appears as unexpectedly as damaged by crystals of it came; but more often the sodium urate and lumps and process extends to the sodium urate and lumps and process extends to the sodium urate and lumps and process extends to the sodium urate and lumps and process extends to the sodium urate and lumps and process extends to the sodium urate and lumps and process extends to the sodium urate and lumps and process extends to the sodium urate and lumps and process extends to the solid process of the chemical immovable. In many cases disease accounts for more to plastic other joints are affected; severel datablement than all to the kidneys, and many gout sufferers have to put severely damaged, and the Like ankylosing spondylitis, restaining to their arthritis.

Fortunately gout can now as their arthritis.

Fortunately gout can now as shown that almost all as in men. Though its most the individual who is not suspected of having the disease from suffering the first accure attack; but once gout has been diagnosed the early days fever.

SUITCILCE

The most challenging disease can sometimes be treated surgically by replacement of badly damaged in the spine, research problem at present problem at present

Rheumatoid enthritis may of more information about start dramatically with the way the disease behaves scute swelling of several in different communities. affected

Anyone asking whether laboratory research is ever likely to help to reduce the burden of arthritis need look no further than the example of gout. The caricature of the retired colonel with his hugaly bandaged foot supported on a foot su

minority of the population. A substantial group of delayed in onset? One Since ankylosing spondy-patients—10 per cent to 15 patient he saw recently in litis affects only one person per cent—seem to run a her first attack was 80. Why in every 1,000, there are short course. All their do some patients respond so clearly other factors as well, symptoms disappear within dramatically to a drug such What is now needed is a few mombs and the as gold while others remain research to identify these disease may then remain unaffected? Inquiry along additional factors—which quiescent for years or in these lines could, he thinks, might be occupational, dieded for the rest of their help to split rheumatoid there are associated with lifetime. More commonly, arthritis into as many as

tic that when treatment is carefully regulated rest—research. First, we need to started early patients need any permanent damage to know more about the factor develop the severe, critical during these tors that make some people ppling fixation of the joints during these tors that make some people that used to be seen. The minimum, Even so, a small others with the same tissue

severe disease becomes permanently incapacitated and
confined to a bed or a
western way of life is
wheelchair.

Their incapacity is due to factor or factors have been
the destruction of the identified can we hope to
joints, affecting both cartilage and bone. The joints
become dislocated, the
bones are distorted and the
muscles weakened. Drugs
can slow this destructive
process, but they cannot
halt it completely. Patients
with this severe form of the
disease can sometimes be
to develop specific treatdisease can sometimes be to develop specific treat-treated surgically by re-placement of badly damaged Meanwhile, and third, we joints by metal or plastic need to continue the search

and a clearly-identified chemical litis are found in that necessarily a life sentence. How can the disease be abnormality as its cause—a minority of the population. If the interest of the population in that necessarily a life sentence. How can the disease be abnormality as its cause—a minority of the population. Since ankylosing spondy in the population of the population. A substantial group of delayed in onset? One patients—10 per cent to 15 patient he saw recently in per cent—seem to run a her first attack was 80. Why ing to The Times. We are in every 1,000, there are still a long way off discover—clearly other factors as well, ing the underlying abnormatically other factors as well, ing the underlying abnormatically to a drug such as research to identify these diseases such as rheumand.

There are, then, three

## **British Rheumati** & Arthritis Association

President Hon. Angus Ogilvy Chairman Rt. Hon. Lord Tweedsmuir, CBE, CD, LLD.

AIMS ...

TO HELP rheumatic and arthritic sufferers information and advice and practical aid. TO STRIVE for improved welfare and mathematical facilities for sufferers

TO ASSIST and promote the rehabilitation those affected by the rheumatic diseases. TO STIMULATE greater awareness of the p lems associated with rheumatism and arthric TO PROVIDE specially adapted holiday he

TO ESTABLISH a network of branches through out the country.

The Association has a membership of over 25,000 The Association has a membership of over 25,000 of whom are sufferers of some form of the cripi disease of arthrids or rheumatism. It is the only nat organisation devoted to the welfare of these suffer Membership is open to all sufferers and those who to give active support or to help financially. There over 125 branches in the United Kingdom and new are heing formed each year.

are being formed each year.

The Welfare Department deals with comenquiries (from non-members as well as members) as concerning holidays, statutory allowances, transport special equipment for use in the home and gives a on the many aids and gadgets for the disabled which be purchased at headquarters or by post.

Five Holiday Hotels and a self catering family he unit equipped to meet the needs and enjoyment of abled guests, are maintained, together with a residuant of the second and a self catering family he will equipped to meet the needs and enjoyment of abled guests, are maintained, together with a residuant commodating fourteen arthritics and a residuant of specially adapted flats. Accompanied continental

of specially adapted flats. Accompanied contine days are arranged.

The Association tries to make life easier and pleased in as many ways as possible for people suffering from disabilities of arthritis and rheumatism, which proceed the form doing and enjoying so many of the freezerded as "normal life".

Please remember, rheumatism and arthritis are diseases that kill few—but cripple millions.

Help urgently needed to achieve our aims an provide our services—Legacies, Covenanted Gifts Donations will be greatly appreciated.

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The Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association know full well the misery caused by arthriti

The Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association know the misery caused by rheumatic diseas

The Distressed Gentlefolk's Aid Association wish the Arthritis & Rheumatism Council W

in their fight against these painful and crippling diseases.

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## A choice of weapons

Twenty years ago the two drugs used in the treatment of the rheumatic diseases were aspirin for a whole range of conditions and injections of gold salts for the more serious rheumatid arthritis.

The Britich pharmacourisal serious finds a more serious arching ago to the two which relieves more serious twice daily dosage. If one its use for patients for whom twice daily dosage. If one its use for patients for whom twice daily dosage. If one its use for patients for whom of the branded anti-rheumatic twice daily dosage. If one its use for patients for whom of the branded anti-rheumatic twice daily dosage. If one its use for patients for whom the branded anti-rheumatic twice daily dosage. If one its use for patients for whom of the branded anti-rheumatic twice daily dosage. If one its use for patients for whom the branded anti-rheumatic twice daily dosage. If one its use for patients for whom of the branded anti-rheumatic twice daily dosage. If one its use for patients for whom the treatment of the diseases can be spectatular if for no other reason than that it has been estimated that there are 2,000 million patients are being more serious and other may be more useful.

It is now being used in the treatment of the diseases can be spectatular if for no other reason than that it has been estimated that there are 2,000 million patients are being mated that there are 2,000 million patients are being mated that there are 2,000 million patients in the world in the treatment of the diseases can be spectatular if for no other reason than that it has been estimated that there are 2,000 million patients in the world in the treatment of the diseases can be spectatular.

For both those forms of rewards of the diseases can be spectatular if for no other reason than that it has been estimated that there are 2,000 million patients are being mated that there are 2,000 million patients are being mated that there are 2,000 million patients are being mated that there are 2,000 million patients are being mated that there are 2,000 mi

leader in the development of preparations making possible the great advance there has been in the management of the rhematic diseases. Today the doctor has a choice of many drugs, some of them pain relief and some suppression of inflammation.

Dr Colin G. Barnes, an expert in rhematology at The of disability in the country.

It is not realized generally was not marketed until 1972. The development, according to Dr Norman J. A particular concern of all present there is considerable significantly to that success. Because aspirin provided only a measure of relief and some suppressive agents, according to Dr Norman J. A particular concern of all according to Dr Norman J. A particular concern of all according to Dr Norman J. A particular concern of all according to Dr Norman J. A particular concern of all according to Dr Norman J. A particular concern of all according

The British pharmaceutical joint degeneration (osteolieus) pain relief is still Benoral, was not marketed the most important basic until 1972. The development,

pany researchers all over the world have this added incen-

ally that there are more than a hundred distinct conditions cure.

The possibility of side effects of compounds now known as substantial proportion of pacing characters of people.

Scientists in the drug industry are meeting the challenge. Aspirin is still the ing to the patient's needs and most commonly used patin-killer, but now stomach irritation, for experimental approved name of Benoral. The group created a series of compounds now known as substantial proportion of patients with all drugs and has sometimes had a marked phenoxyalkanoic acids. They sider that more study is respectively in the reatment of investigated 600 compounds before discovering ibuprofers. Searching laboratory and characters and fell into disrepute. Searching laboratory and

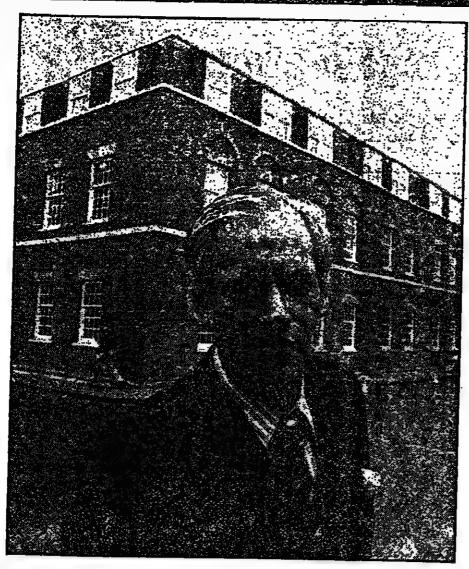
annually. The company produces Brufen at a rate equivalent to 3,000 million tab-

THE ARTHRITIS AND RHEUMATISM **COUNCIL FOR RESEARCH** 

ا حكدا من الأجل

# ten already

ite service





e and joint research unit at the London Hospital, Whitechapel, will be opened by the Duchess of Kent tomorrow. Left to right: cutting vertebrae into thin slabs for fine detail amination; Professor H. L. F. Currey, unit director, outside the new building; fluorescent markers are used to allow microscopic study of auto-immune reactions.

## Collaboration in research could be turning point

pinning of the opinion of the conneil and ray and consulding rooms, the Medical Research Commended light of the control and th

## Group's helping hand

by Charles Boase

ه الأصل الأصل

nock its remorseless course.

Now a graduate aged 28 she has two entificial hips and the "long pain" stretches end ahead, with all its physical difficulties.

diffic. i.es.

She and 25,000 other members are helped to cope with those difficulties by the British Rheumatism and Arthritis Association, a chatity which also focuses the help offered by other organizations and the statutory social services.

Its branches meet at least once a mouth for social, educational and rehabilitatory activities. But, Mr Norman Smith, the seneral secretary.

cational and rehabilitatory capped in Lancashire and cational and rehabilitatory activities. But, Mr Norman Smith, the general secretary, That's why I'm different. I get people physically out of their four-wall environment. Without the association one-third of its many tion one-third of its members would never go outside

Meetings, newsletters and personal contact stimulate members outside interests as well as spread tips on jobs, housing, education and apparently simple everyday tasks. It encourages an arthritic mother to learn how others have managed how others have managed against the odds to wash their babies.

their babies.

Miss Holroyd, who is also chairman of the vigorous new 130 Group for Young Artherics (named after a chance computer number), says: "A lot of our group are young housewives, keen to lead as normal a life as possible." Everything that reduces introspection and denendence on others contributes to that.

Branches of the BRA are

Rotary and Round Table is patchy, usually because they are already committed to other causes.

The British Red Cross, through its horsebound clubs, is important where there is no BRA branch, and the WRVS can be similarly relied on. Recently it suppossible." Everything that relied on. Recently it supposed the furniture for an arthritics flat. We nen's Institutes are also interested.

Age Concern and the St

helping a girl to take a social sciences degree to convert-

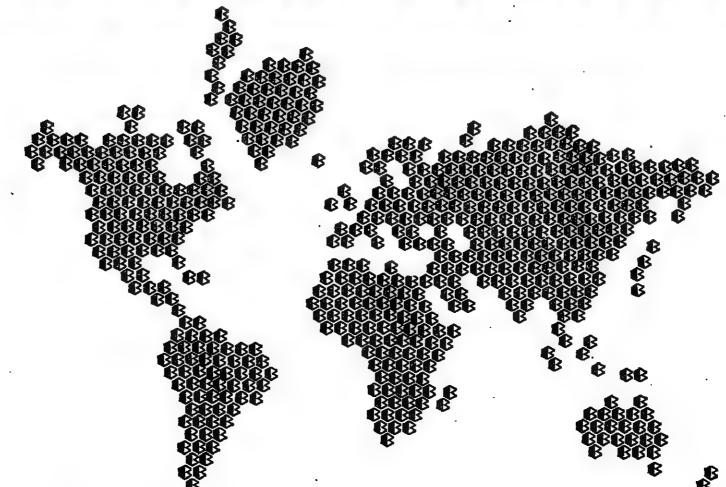
Like any 10-year-old girl, ing a kitchen.

The branches are varied and skipping, but then she contracted juvenile rheuma
the branches are varied and reflect as much the chairman's talents and the amount of cooperation with amount of cooperation with other bodies as the local need. "The regrettable tenneed. "The regrettable tendency in some of the charities is that they will not cooperate", Mr Leslie Henderson, senior regional organizer, says. "They want their

BRA depends heavily on able-bodied people for transport, catering, fund-raising and so on. A well-chosen chairman can ensure the wholehearted support of social clubs such as Lions International, Rotary and Round Table, and the churches.

The response varies from place to place. The Lions and Knights of St Columba will cooperate, whatever the demand, but the response of

# The Boots Company is proud to support World Rheumatism Year



# This is also a special year for us

To begin with, 1977 is our centenary year. One hundred years ago Jesse Boot took over from his mother the running of the family business in Nottingham and began to establish what has become one of Britain's most familiar High Street names.

And side by side with our development in retail pharmacy has been the evolution of The Boots Company into an international pharmaceutical manufacturing and marketing

organisation engaged in exporting the products of its own scientific research world-wide.

World Rheumatism Year is the second reason for 1977 having special associations for us. For more than twenty years The Boots Company has recognised the importance of research into rheumatic disease. Our deep involvement in this field has not only contributed towards a deeper understanding

of the disease process, but has also led to the discovery of a number of important antirheumatic drugs.

Of these ibuprofen (Brufen) is now prescribed in more than 110 countries, where for millions of rheumatic sufferers it has helped bring relief from pain and disability. And our research programme continues, to help make future years better ones for rheumatism sufferers throughout the world.



The Boots Company Ltd



Nottingham, England.

Stock Exchange Prices

## Equities regain ground

laz. Grass		S Forward bargains are p	ermitted on two previous days.	Grand 1923 76	Gross  Div Yild  Ce Ch're pence & P'S  High Low Company  189, 69, Pres Brand  189, 69, Pres B	MS OF
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# **BUSINESS NEWS**

 Electronic components out to make up lost ground, p 25

## I warns Government unions of need to ble profitability by 1979

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28 | Letters 24 | Market reports

25 Unit Trusts 26, 27 Wall Street

Share prices

Lord Watkinson, CBI president, and Mr John Methyen, director-general, yesterday: call for tax concessions.

before it a short personal paper submitted by Sir Charles Villiers, chairman of the British Corporation, which expresses his views on developing the Government's industrial strategy coupled with some thoughts industrial democracy and the next phase

The BSC chairman has been making it clear in several speeches and in talks with trade union officials that he would like to see greater flexibility introduced under the next phase of pay policy.

At the BSC the constraints of the present pay phase have dealt a serious blow to the corporation's attempts to carry through job restructuring schemes and achieve a reduction in overall manning levels with increased financial rewards for the workers who are

In his note Sir Charles observed: "Many people at all levels are prepared to try harder for more money—provided writes: Today's they can keep it. But you caning will also have not do that in Britain today."

He suggests that it is for the Government to recognize the need for incentives if the industrial strategy is to be suc-cessful. A number of prominent made union leaders are known to support his views, and the Government can expect growing pressure for more flexibility and scope for productivity bargaining.

Sir Charles also emphasizes the importance of generating greater interest among workers in their workplace and the products they make, suggesting that increased identification in smaller units would have beneficial effects.

He says that little progress will be made without mutual trust between management and unions and argues that Britain is still placed at a disadvantage with its major competitors because of the continued attitude them and us".

Recent talk of a return to trench warfare (a reference to comments made by CBI leaders ofter publication of the Bullock report) had, Sir Charles said,

# tofree £573m nuclear tanker

based shipping magnate, yesterday signed a letter of intent in New York for the construction of three 600,000 tons deadweight nuclear powered oil tankers, each with a price tag of \$325m (about £191m). If the deal is confirmed it will be the biggest shipbuilding project.
This is the latest in a series of spectacular deals involving
Mr Tikkoo, born in Kashmir
who started his shipping company—Globtik Tankers—with a
nominal capital of £100 ten years ago. It is now worth nearly £150m. He surprised the shipping world in the late 1960s with orders for two huge tankers with a Japanese yard At the time they were the largest ships ever built, each

of 483,000 tons dwt.
The ships, Globtik London and Globtik Tokyo, were built with the aid of the now discontinued 20 per cent investment grant from the British Govern-

ment and were chartered for company carrying crude oil from the Middle East to Japan. The letter of intent signed yesterday with the Newport News Shipbuilding and Dry Dock Co, calls for a construc-tion agreement to be reached before the end of this year. This agreement, however, would he subject to a number of con-ditions, including the necessary United States government authorizations, and availability United

of suitable insurance, govern

companies have a large degree of common management and Sir James is chairman of both. mental nuclear indemnity and Total cost of the project at current prices would be about £560m and, according to a Montagu will be holding its first meeting with GO advisers today and is hoping to receive positive proposals. So far GO has merely outlined its intention to bid at an indicated price statement issued in London by Globtik, the proposed nuclear powered tankers would be registered in the United States and would be manned by of 120p a share, but this has been widely viewed as a sight-

American crews.

If the deal goes through, the tankers would be delivered in 1985. 1986 and 1987 with finance being provided from the United States

## Aid scheme for shipyards

By Peter Hill
Plans for introducing an emergency scheme to stimulate orders for British shipbuilding companies have reached an advanced stage. The scheme, which is being accorded priority by ministers and Whitehall, would involve, it is understood, establishing an intervention fund on which companies could draw to close the gap between British prices and those quoted by foreign competitors.
Union leaders have been 1 taising the pressing strongly for some form of inducement to yards which

would enable them to compete more effectively for the reduced

volume of orders. Union leaders have estimated privately that at least £100m would be required to stimulate sufficient orders and to benefit as many yards as possible. How ever, the amount of money, which has not yet been allocated, is likely to fall short of that amount. It will be made available under the terms of the 1972 Industry Act but will be subject to the Government's cash limits policy.

markets moved

The Times index: 164.70+1.53 The FT index: 395.9+5.4

#### THE POUND Mann & Overto Nat Carbon Ozalid \$p to 93p 28p to 908p 3p to 137p 11p to 138p Australia S 30.75 65.75 1.79 10.45 6.75 8.75 Ransomes Sims Racat Elect Canada \$ p to 61p lp to 444p l6p to 171p 25p to 280p 3p to 29p 9p to 291p 16p to 230p 10p to 500p 8p to 222p 1p to 5p 5p to 50p 1.74 19.95 6.50 4.08 59.50 7.95 1530.00 495.00 4.26 9.00 55.50 Denmark Kr Finland Mkk Reed Int Shell Steel Bros Stephen J W'dh'se Rixson France Fr Germany Den Greece Dr 73.50 8.40 1600.00 520.00 3p to 220p Hongkong S Italy Lr lapan Yu Netherlands Gid Mount Lyall 5p to 20p Rand Mine Prop 5p to 85p Silvermines 32p to 372p ip to 60p 10p to 255p 11p to 247p Norway Kr Portugal Esc Africa Rd Sthu Malayan Spain Pes weden Kr Gold rose 25 cents an ounce to \$132.625. Switzerland Fr rally. Yugoslavia Dar 35.00 es were subdued. SDR-S was 1.15477 on Tuesday, while SDR-E was 0.673021. unchanged at ffective devalua-uchanged at 42.8 at 1610.0 (previous 1613.1). Reports pages 26 and 27

24 Bank Base Rates Table 25, 27 22 27 Company Meeting Reports: Charterhouse Group

Raeburn Investment Trust

New government-industry link-up to develop overseas markets for British products

## NEB will promote computer technology

In a new type of governmentputer companies to market their products and services abroad Later, it is envisaged, the company might provide funds for the development of Announcing this today, the NEB says that the company, Insac Data Systems, is being established "to help increase the United Kingdom's share of the growing international com-puter products and services market."

Although nor specifically stated by the board, the initial aim appears to be to auract software and turnkey systems houses and peripheral hardware companies, rather than mainframe or minicomputer manu-

up Milgo

ence shares, valued Milgo at

around \$51m.
Racal's new bid increases the

terms for Milgo's common stock from \$26 to \$30, and to coun-ter ADDS's offer of a 75c solici-

tation fee, paid by the bidder in American takeovers to brokers who introduce accep-

tances, Racal is offering 50c a

share. Racal's offer closes to-

The group will cover costs of the new bid above the level of loans arranged earlier with Barclays Bank International from its own cash resources.

Montagu to

advise on

Cavenham

Cavenham, the foods group which is the subject of a 562m bid approach from Sir James Goldsmith's Générale Occiden-

tale, has appointed Samuel Mon

tagu to act as independent mer

chant banking adviser to the minority shareholders in the

Outside advice for share

holders has become necessary because GO, Sir James's French

master company, already holds a 51 per cent controlling in-terest in Cavenham. The two

There is believed to be some

institutional opposition to the bid at this price end the Prudential, which holds 6 per cent of Cavenham, has aired some doubts about the price.

On the stock market yester-

day, Cavenham's shares rose by 5p to 121p, slightly over the proposed value of the bid, which is a clear indication of

expectations that GO will have to raise the price to attract sub-

Cavenham's usual adviser is Hambros, but Hambros is also

a shareholder in GO and is not,

therefore, in a position to advise outside shareholders.

company.

The decline in Britain's share of overseas markets is due partly to fragmentation of important sections of the industry", the board says, " and partly because individual companies lack the capital to invest in adequate product and market

"Insac is intended to help overcome these problems while exploiting the industry's undoubted strengths." The NEB says it is already negotiating on Insac participation with several companies "which have well-established

United Kingdom operations and clear international objectives". Appropriate companies in which the board already has an inter-est, such as Data Recording Instrument (DRI) and possibly the computer systems division of Ferranci, will be among the initial Insac members.

An NEB stake in the candi-

a prerequisite for Insac mem-bership. Priorities for Insac will be decided by its board of directors, which will consist of repre-sentatives from participating

companies and the NEB.

"Initially, Insac will concentrate on expanding the overseas marketing and sales efforts of its member companies", the NEB says. "In funding these activities the NEB will expect a proper return via sales One of the first software companies to join the Insac scheme is likely to be Computer Analysts & Programmers. (CAP), one of the main London-

ased consultancies. The company confirmed yesterday that agreement in principle has been reached for the NEB to take a 30 per cent stake in CAP, and CAP membership of Insac és likely to follow. A CAP spokesman said yes-terday that the company con-

market its "Microsoft" de-velopment system for micro-computers under the Insac banner. In parallel with the NEB/CAP negotiations, agree-ment in principle has been reached also for Charterhouse Development Capital to take a 15 per cent stake in CAP.
Other leading software houses

and the Computing Services Association yesterday gave a qualified welcome to the new NEB scheme. Mr Peter Adams, managing director of SPL International, the Simon group's software subsidiary, said his company was carefully examining the NEB proposals.

potentially important, not as support for current CAP operations but because it could help in opening up significant overseas markets such as the United States and Japan.
In particular, CAP hopes to In particular, CAP hop market its "Microsoft"

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consultancy, said the new schene appeared porcurally belpful to smaller companies, but Scicon did not believe that Insac membership would help its own international marketing Speaking for the services industry as a whole, Mr Ernest Morris, president of the Corpusing Services Association, said he welcomed any initiative by government agencies to provide funds to strengthen the industry and improve its export performance. But it was not yet clear bow the NEB would relate to the companies it supported under the Insac scheme; the CSA needed amplification on matters

of preferential treatment and NEB intervention. The NEB had not yet discussed its ideas with the CSA, Mr Morris indicated; he boped the board would rectify this

Rise of 50 pc

expected

By David Blake

in reserves

Official figures due out today

are expected to show that

Britain's reserves rose by more

than 50 per cent to between

\$6,500m and \$7,000m during

January from the low level re-

corded at the end of last year.

Monthly figures from the

Treasury are likely to support

the claim made on Monday

by Mr Healey, The Chancellor,

that the United Kingdom

is now clearly moving into a

healthy position, and to give

firm estimates of the extent to which the Bank of England has been able to replenish

reserves through the foreign

The reserves will be automatically boosted from the \$4,129m level recorded in December by the drawing of the first \$1,150m from the

International Monetary Fund loan of \$3,900m.

This drawing will go a long

exchange market.

Mr John Ockenden, managing Racal steps £40m steel jacket contract may

end oil platform order famine offer to \$53m Racal Electronics has in-

Chevron Petroleum, the United Kingdom subsidiary of Standard Oil of California, is in the final stages of negotiations with Highland Pabricators creased its takeover offer for Milgo Electronics, the Miani-based data communications based data communications group, by \$7m to \$53.65m (f31.2m). The increased cash offer comes after last week's counter-offer for Milgo from another United States elecof Nigg Bay, Aberdeen, for a £40m steel jacket for a third oll production planform on the Ninian field. tronics group, Applied Digital Data Systems. ADDS's bid, in the form of convertible prefer-If the negotiations are suc-

cessful, a firm order for the jacket should be placed in about a month's time. The third platform for the field, complete with the deck and production modules, is expected to cost bout £200m.

The order, with another from Conoco/Gulf/British National Oil Corporation for the Murchison field will end the order famine in the United Kingdom platform building industry. Dr J. Dickson Mabon, Mini-

the prospect of a new order for the Ninian field represented the beginning of more development the North Sea.
Along with export orders for

the McDermott yard, it would guarantee employment in the Morsy Firth area, he said. If final terms for the order can be agreed, the jacket should out to the northern part of the field next year. Drilling is to start from the platform in 1979, with the first oil being produced in the following year.

Highland Fabricators, partnership between Brown and Root and the Wimpey group, is in the final stages of building the first steel jacket to be installed on the Ninian field. This should be floated out to the field in spring, with a con-crete structure following later in the year.

ster of State at the Department First oil from the field is of Energy, said he hoped that expected to flow through a

pipeline to Sullom Voe in Shet-land in 1978, and eventually reach a daily output of between 350,000 and 400,000 barrels. Chevron is the operator for

a group that includes the BP/ Ranger consortium, the British National Oil Corporation, ICI, Murphy Oil, and Ocean Drilling and Exploration. Mr Benn, the Secretary of State for Energy, said yesterday

that the Government expected to receive £5,500m in oil and gas tax revenues by 1980, and an average of £3,500m a year during the early 1980s.

Oil income alone would not transform Britain into a rich country, and it is not expected to last on a large scale into the

next century, he told the Southwark College of Further Educa-We had to decide how

spend the revenue in order to obtain a permanent benefit, he

## North Sea licensing delay

By Our Energy Correspondent
Announcement of successful bidders for new offshore exploration and production licences in British waters, scheduled for tomorrow, has been postponed by the Department of Energy.

Although the department has decided which of the 53 groups decided which of the 53 groups short applied will be awarded.

Way to cover the \$1,600m borrowed under the stand-by credit arranged with Britain's factor in the delay, a spokes and for the department said yesterday.

Only one major company with a significant stake in the thirt attains with other departments, such as the Foreign Office, the complete its participation agreements during borrowed under the stand-by credit arranged with Britain's industrial partners during the summer which had to be repaid in Decamber.

The key uncertainty in estimating the reserves is how much money the Bank of England took in during January

The department hopes to policy.

The department next The flurry of activity over

decided which of the 53 groups that applied will be awarded 50 prospective areas, negotiations with other ministries on these decisions have been seriously delayed.

The decided which of the 53 groups such as the Foreign Office, the Department of Industry and the North Sea Renegotiation Committee which is responsible for masterminding the Government's North Sea participation

tiations. After a difficult start, talks

have been progressing smoothly and there seems a possibility that an agreement could be that an agreement could be reached before the new licence

## More groups expected to charge less for newsprint

By David Felton

A common front presented by newsprint suppliers, in the face of increasing hostility from consumers over a £40 a tonne price rise, appears to be breaking up.

A. British paper company

A British paper company has announced that it is reducing its prices by £13 a tonne for 48.8 gramme quality news-print. One of the major Canadian suppliers is expected in the next two days to announce similar price cut.
Last night the reductions were being hailed as a victory by the United Kingdom News

print Users' Committee. Mr Peter Hetherington, a member of the committee, said: "It is only because the association stood absolutely firm and together that this The increases came

reduction has been achieved." force at the beginning of the year and raised the price of 48.8 gramme quality to £248

Two thirds of newsprint supfrom Scandinavia and Canada and the producers claimed the increases were necessary be-cause of the fall in the value of sterling. But the users' committee

argued that since the increases were announced late last year the pound has strengthened considerably, and the increases were no longer justified. The first company to lower prices was British International

Paper. Mr Hetherington, who is joint deputy chairman of Beaverbrook Newspapers, said he expected Canadian Interna-tional Paper, one of Canada's major exporters of newsprint, to follow suit within the next day or two. He added: "I also have been

given an indication that a second Canadian company is going to fall in line with the new prices. We believe that the Scandinavian suppliers will also be dropping their prices."

#### Help sought for UK companies in Arab boycott

Mr Greville Janner, Labour MP for Leicester, West and a leading member of the Jewish community in the United Kingdom, said yesterday that he was to seek a meeting with Mr Dell, Secretary of State for Trade, to request government help for British companies affected by the Arab boycott of Israel.

This follows the disclosure on Tuesday that the Metal Box group was considering pulling out of a 25-year-old investment in Israel after threats to some of its important customers from Arab countries.

Arab countries.

The group is toncerned that several of its customers have been told that if they use cans made by Metal Box—a company which is on the Arab blacklist—their products will be denied enter to Arab markets. denied entry to Arab markets.

"This is an absolutely deplorable extension of blacklorable extension of black-mailing tactics which have no place in international com-merce," Mr Janner said last night.

#### land took in during January from foreign buyers of sterling. During most of the mouth the

Bank was selling pounds heavily with the dual purpose of keeping the exchange rate steady . and replenishing its reserves. Early estimates suggested that the total inflow to the reserves would be around \$2,000m, but the heavy drop in minimum lending rate at the end of the month may have led to some selling of sterling. The markets would probably

not be surprised if the final figure showed the reserves increasing by around \$1,600m on top of the IMF borrowing.

The authorities have indicated consistently in recent weeks that they are not interested in getting inflows of "hot" money which moves easily into the reserves and moves just as easily out again at the first breath of uncertainty over sterling.

However, the present view seems to be that some 60 per cent of the inflow consists of money likely to stay in the United Kingdom while con-ditions are normal.

Some consists of the unwinding of "leads and lags" built up last year, and the rest comes from the greater than expected inflow from the ending of sterling financing of foreign trade.
That would leave, if market estimates are right, about \$600m of other; less desirable,

#### In brief

## Massey plant strike made official

Leaders of the Amalgamated Union of Engineering Workers yesterday made the six-week-old strike at the Massey-Ferguson tractor factory in Coventry offi-

The union executive also called on all other unions with members involved to recognize the strike and the principle

About 1,000 assembly men are involved in a manning and pro-duction schedules dispute which has so far cost more than £28m. The management has said that provided normal working is resumed, there could be full talks on any grievance. Last week some pickets had

to give up their part-occupation of the factory when the company regained possession through a High Court order. This enabled 2,000 office staff to return to work, but more than 1,600 production men

Drop in house building Only 6,899 new houses were started in January, a drop of more than 40 per cent on the January average for the past 10 years, the National House-Building Council said yesterday. It added that over the next

of funds into new house building would be vital. "If more funds are not forthcoming, there EEC approval will be more bankruptcies and

**BAT Industries turns** in £374m profit

share by its tobecco subsidiary in the United States, BAT Industries, halfway formed through last year from the merger of British American Tobacco and Tobacco Securities Trust, has turned in pre-tax profits of £374m for the year to end-September against £280m, much in line with expectations.

Despite some loss of market

Financial Editor, page 25 Import deposits end South Africa is to abolish its

import deposit scheme from today, Senator Owen Horwood, the Minister of Finance, annonneed yesterday. The scheme, introduced last Angust, called for importers to lodge 20 per cent of the goods value to be imported with the government. The Minister said he had decided to lift the restrictions in view of a recent improvement

Vacuum Interrupters, a joint venture formed in 1970 by Associated Electrical Industries and Reyrolle Parsons, has been declared compatible with the Rome Treaty's anti-trust rules by the European Commission. The company's position will be reviewed by the commission in

Fiesta strike threat

Production of the new Ford baby car, the Fiesta, was threatened yesterday when tool makers at the Dagenham plant issued notice of an indefinite strike from February 14, unless the company meets a claim for new pay rates. Leviand and Ford disputes,

Anti-dumping action

Two anti-dumping investiga-tions into imports of steel light sections and flats from South Africa and Spain have been started by the Department, of Trade following an application made by the British Independent Steel Producers' Associa-

## Raeburn Investment Trust Limited

Year ended 30th November 1976 1975 Value of assets £42,825,272 £45,733,162 £2,096,977 Gross revenue £2,199,729 Per 25p Stock unit:-135.1p Net asset value 144.9p Earnings . 3.69p 3.46p Dividend 3.15p

The Chairman, Mr. D. Meinerizhagen, comments:

The increase in the Company's revenue was due in part to higher franked income which benefited from the welcome increase in dividends paid by U.K. companies and in part to the greater value of our overseas dividends arising from the fall in starling. In spite of the very uncertain outlook, it seems not unreasonable to expect a further increase in our franked income this year since several of the companies which comprise our largest U.K. investments are well placed to raise their dividends

After the very sharp rises in most markets during the previous year, the U.K. stock market moved down during the year and the Company obtained some of the benefit of the wide geographical spread of its investments. The value of the Company's assets fell by 6.36% compared with a fall of 15.35% in the F.T. - Actuaries All-Share Index.

Copies of the Report and Accounts are available from the Secretaries. Lazard Brothers & Co. Limited, 21. Moorfields, London EC2P 2HT.

## Mr Dell spells out changes in foreign currency export financing

for Trade, yesterday announced 2 speedy switch to foreign curreacy financing of exports.
The measures follow

Healey's statement in December measures that he wished to encourage greater invoicing in foreign currency, which would reduce the need for government funds and thereby reduce the public sector financial deficit.

In reply to a parliamentary question, Mr Dell announced the following changes: In future the Export Credits Guarantee Department will

underwrite larger project cases only where these are financed in foreign currency. Also, foreign currency financing will normally be required for all project business with certain countries, and will be actively sought in a number of others. ECGD guaranteed sterling finance will no longer be avail-

support for non-British elements, and general purpose sterling lines of credit will not be established or renewed unless previous lines have been used fully and rapidly.

To assist in this process,

interest rates for foreign currency buyer credits would be held to the minimum levels established under the international guidelines announced Mr Dell said that in his announcement on August about improvements in ECGD cover for contracts in foreign currencies generally extra premium would

charged to exporters utilizing such cover for buyer credit business. He had now decided that ECGD's premium requirement in this respect would be spread over its whole buyer foreign currency alike, and this qualify for buyer credits is had already been allowed for being raised from £250,000 to had already been allowed for being in the premium increases £1m.

Also, under ECGD's "cost escalation cover," eligible foreign currency credit contracts would in future enjoy the more favourable terms hitherto applicable to cash con-

tracts only.

A small unit has been set up to help exporters make the necessary arrangements order to minimize any problems which may be encountered with the new form of financing.
ECGD is circulating exporters most concerned details of

all the measures, which will, Mr Dell believed, help to bring about a major switch to foreign currency financing of exports which is needed to produce the required savings in public expenditure.

The department announced yesterday that the who make body pressings for

## Fresh disputes hit Leyland and Ford

By R. W. Shakespeare

British Leyland plants in the Midlands and the Ford works at Halewood, on Merseyside, were hit by fresh disputes vesterday after the ending of strikes which had disrupted car

Although 270 drivers employed by a contracting company, James Car Deliveries, called off their formight old strike, Leyland is unable to recall 1,900 workers laid off at the Triumph plant in Coventry because of a walk-out yesterday by 300 paint shop workers at the factory.

Spitfire cars will remain at a standstill. The dispute is over the use of industrial engineers on work study exercises. Lay-offs were threatened yesterday by a strike of 350 press operators at Leyland's car body plant at Castle Brom-wich, Birmingham. The men,

3500, walked out after being told they would lose pay for staging a meeting lasting several

Car deliveries have restarted from Leyland's Solihull and Longbridge plants. At Leyland's Cowley car body works 650 Marina workers, on

strike over a manning dispute,

are to resume today.

Meanwhile, 1,500 manual workers at Leyland factories at Cowley have been urged by their unions to accept a 5 per

cent pay rise. At Ford, Halewood, a strike which over the past week has caused lost production worth £12m, was called off yesterday after a meeting of the 5,000 body pressing workers involved. Production of Dolomite and However, 99 tooimakers in the die-making section of the body plant at Halewood walked out

vesterday over a dispute involving a foreman who had been "blacked" by the men.

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Laying the foundations of a national energy policy

From Mr Norman Jenkins Sir, The appeal in your issue

of January 26 by Mr Mike Thomas and 13 other Labour MPs is an emotional one that the same energy need. is not related to the best interests of the United Kingdom national energy dilemma nor to the labour force available.

With a surplus generating capacity of at least 40 per small we shall be overtaken cent, with more still being once again. cent, with more still being built and a declining use of electricity, there are other and better alternatives. We must not continue to build plant that uses three units of fuel for every one put to good use. This is merely to perpetuate the technique begun by Ferranti, Crompton, Edison and others in the 1890s.

The steam railways of that era have died an economic death; we cannot afford similarly to waste so much fuel in producing electricity regardless.

By decentralizing and combining, producing useful heat with some electricity, we can cope with such growth as there may be until more acceptable nuclear reactors can be developed. Even then, they need

From Mr S. L. Maughan

Number

,sociationو Association

organization of retailers, gro-

cery product manufacturers

and other suppliers to the in-

dustry, which will coordinate

the allocation and use of computer numbers for virtually all

United Kingdom food and gro-

cery products, I hasten to reas-

sure Mr Faulkner, honorary

director of Help the Aged (let-

ters January 21) that we

wholeheartedly share his con-

viction and concern that this

development must not incon-

venience or confuse shoppers,

particularly those members of

society such as the elderly. In-

For the following reasons we

bering and its probable sequel, symbol marking, will benefit

1. Unit prices of all items sold

wil! be conspicuously and un-ambiguously signposted where each product is displayed in

the store. This price marking will clearly identify the pro-duct, the manufacturer, the

pack size and the price per item to which it refers. There will be no latitude for confu-

shoppers, young and old :

Computer price coding

only be one third the size. From Mr David Cral Combined heat and power can employ just as many if not more in a more rewarding effort, using less fuel to meet

Amalgamations did not save the shipbuilding industry when giant liners were no longer required: we do not need, no one needs, giant power stations. If we do not think

The electricity industry understandably opposed to combining heat and powerthey will have to yield priority to heat in the energy-based economy that is being forced against CH & P are biased and contrived; they do not compare the objective of an all-electric age, with full exploi-tation of the whole energy package which inescapably. must contain twice as much heat as electricity, a physical fact that our steam railways ignored far too long.

Short-term sentiment is no basis for hard impartial—engineering. hard-nosed— Yours faithfully, NORMAN JENKINS, hitehill, Ewshot, Farnham, Surrey.

Mr Worham's lette 31) concerning the g consumer of gas and Electricity, by its v gobbles up vast a energy in generation extremely energy eff production and é One hundred energ coal or oil, convert tricity, provide les units of energy deliv consumer. One hunt units of natural g. hand, can be virtually free of los In 1975, 25 per cer Kingdom primary sumption generating electric important issue of seriously, a signical in an appropriate Using electricity gen-fossil fuel for hearir is clearly a waste and is rightly refle price differential be tricity and gas. DAVID CRABBE Energy Research Ga The Open Universit

## New Ulster economic council likely in March

By a Special Correspondent The Government is expected to set up a new and inde-pendent Northern Ireland pendent Northern Ireland Economic Council next month with its own director-general, secretariat and research staff. The new forum to examine Ulster's economy and give advice to the administration was recommended by a nine-on economic prospects and in-man working party in a report dustrial development. The presented to Mr Mason, Sec-report has been "pending" retary of State for Northern since its publication last Octo-Ireland, a formight ago.

The direct rule administration in Belfast is anxious to get

industry and unions.

Among them are possible measures to alleviate the effects of Ulster's exceptionally high energy costs which are affecting its industrial competitiveness and the recommendations of the comprehensive Quigley report on economic prospects and in-

ber, in the absence of any effective machinery in Northern Ireland for tripartite economic the council functioning as soon discussions between state, manas possible, because urgent agement and unions.

## Single organization set up for insurance brokers

By John Brennan

Insurance Correspondent With the formation yesterday of the British Insurance Brokers' Association, the insurance broking industry now has one representative organization. The BIBA formally brings together the four main broking organizations that have been working jointly since January 1976 on proposals for industry-wide regulations within the British Insurance Brokers' Council.

Mr Francis Perkins, the association's first chairman. said yesterday that this was " a dramatic event in insurance history". He explained that "it is our intention and our hope to bring into the association all brokers able to comply with the minimum qualifying standards, so that standards as a whole can be raised for the industry and for the public ".

Formation of the BIBA fol-

reading in the Commons of reading in the Commons on Friday of a Private Members' Bill for self-regulation of brokers proposed by Mr John Page, Conservative MP for Harrow West. The Bill, which has government support in principle, provides for the establishment of a Periodecian control of the Periodecian control of th of a Registration Council to police standards of competence

only firms entitled to describe themselves as insurance When the legislation becomes effective, the new association will make arrangements to set up the Registration Council, which will be made up of nominees from BIBA and the

and conduct for registered firms. These would become the

Department of Trade.
Mr Alan Teale, formerly
senior executive of Lloyd's
Insurance Brokers' Association and secretary of the BIBC has been appointed secretary of the new association.

Mr Perkins, who retires as nairman of the Hogg Robinson Formation of the BIBA fol- become full-time chairman of lows the unopposed second BIBA from that date.

Shareholders of

**GOLDEN HOPE PLANTATIONS** 

are strongly recommended

by their Board to

accept the HME merger

proposals



Left to right: Lord Shawcross, Mr David Orr, chairman of Unilever Limited, and Mr Reg Valin, chief executive of Charles Barker City.

## Unilever Limited wins 'Times' award for company results advertisements

By Ronald Emier

Unilever Limited, with advertising agents Charles Barker City, was named last night as overall winner of The Times award of the best advertisement of a company's results to appear in 1976.

The Grand Prix is awarded to the advertisement which, in the opinion of the judges, would leave the reader with the would be a good one to do business with, to work for, or in which to invest.

This year there were well over 100 entries and the judges said they had found deciding the winners difficult because Group at the end of March, will the standard of entries was become full-time chairman of higher than in 1975. The entries, they said, were a fas-

sionalism which could be attained in this field of adver-

Category winner for a halfpage advertisement or larger was Metal Box Company with agents Charles Barker City. Second was C. E. Heath & Co with agents Walter Judd. Third was United Biscuits Holdings,

was J. E. Sanger, with agents Dewe Rogerson.

Bowring & Co, with Walter Judd, was winner of the category for interim results or pre-liminary figures, all sizes. The liminary figures, all sizes. The Stephenson, editor of The De La Rue Co, with agents Times Business News.

Butler, Dennis & Garland, was second and Rolls-Royce Motors Holdings, with agents St James's Advertising and Publishing Co. third.

A special award was made to BOC International and agents deed, unsensible behaviour to the contrary would be both un-Rickey Tibble for the most novel, inventive and original caring and uncommercial. are confident that article num-

The winners of this, the third agents Charles Barker City.

Winner in the category for advertisements of under half-page was AAH Ltd, with agents Dewe Rogerson. Second was Inchape & Co, with agents Charles Barker City, and third was J. E. Sanger, with agents for the summers of this, the third annual competition, were presented with their awards by Lord Shawcross, chairman of the judges. The other judges were Mrs Jacqueline Thwaites, of the Inchbald School of Charles Barker City, and third was J. E. Sanger, with agents of the Inchbald School of Design; Mr Anthony F. Bam-ford, of Cazenove & Co; Mr Edgar W. I. Palamountain, of the M & G Group; Mr Anthony Everett, of Binder Hamlyn Singleton Fabian, and Mr Hugh

sion. 2. While some retailers may decide in the interest of efficiency to discontinue price-marking individual packs as symbol marking is imple-mented, other retailers may resolve to continue individual pack price-marking for sound marketing reasons. Indeed, even if symbol marking should become standard procedure, smaller retail outlets will con-tinue individual pack price-marking if their turnover volume is insufficient to jus-tify the investment required for the electronic checkout equipment. Even without this equipment, their head office, wholesaler and warehouse operations will be made more efficient in terms of stock control by arricle numbering and symbol marking.

 This increased efficiency, particularly in terms of particularly investments reduced buffer " stocks, will retailers to trim costs and thus keep prices lower for shoppers than they would otherwise be—in much the same way that self-service has. 4. It is estimated that when

symbol marking reaches its op-timum level, checkout time

#### and the elderly will be speeded up by as much Sir, On behalf of the Article as 40 per cent. S. There will be no need for a key to code numbers" at the checkout, as the price of each product purchased will be prominently shown where the product is displayed. Furthermore, the checkout equipment will "read" the symbol marking and articles with the symbol marking and articles with the symbol marking and articles with a price of the checkout equipment with the symbol marking and articles with a price of the checkout experience.

and translate this into an ite-mized list which identifies each product purchased and its price. Currently, cash register till rolls show only the prices of the purchased items. Thus symbol marking will provide shoppers with more information not less.

6. Symbol marking will vir-

eliminate errors that now result from human mistakes. I assure you, sir, that all aspects of article numbering

and symbol marking will be extensively tested among all sectors of the industry as well as among representative consumer groups. We shall seek and welcome the interest and assistance of Help the Aged and other organizations to ensure that these developments best serve the community. Yours faithfully,

S. L. MAUGHAN, Council, Council, S8 Portland Place, London WIN 4BU.

Letchmore Heath, Hertfordshire. January 24.

From Mrs Sarah Civval Sir, I write to support Mr Hugh Faulkner's letter in today's Times (January 21). I am 68 years old and find it suffiyears old and find it sum-tiently difficult already to shop with ease in supermarkets. We are urged to do "comparison shopping and have to work out which is the better buy when similar goods are packed in different quantities at different prices. How anyone is to do this when prices are no longer plainly marked on the packets I cannot think.

It may be better for the stores and make for efficiency

as far as they are concerned, but what of the really elderly customers, many of whom have hardly come to terms with decimal currency. In fact, busy shoppers of all ages will have problems in sorting this one out. Please — supermarkets, think again! Yours faithfully SARAH CIVVAL,

409 Cranbrook Road, liford, Essex, IG1 4UN January 21, 1977

#### Sorting out faults in house build

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PACIFIC

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Age.

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Mag T. E. Proppe Garen

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Milton Keynes MK7

From Mr I. S. Kni: Sir, This office co several thousand di year between builde chasers. Most are by its nature, depends on volum ment between the s

who are disgruntled blame the referee. Two letters are required by us, no Gee's case (Letters which arose in spiritedly contested other side; a regis tect gave evidence which wholly contr Gee's point of view. Of course, concili-compulsory. Either

go straight to arbi Mr Gee could have snag is that the lose to pay fees and i accepted a suggest that a shortened fo cedure be tried ext for housing disp £400.

Yours sincerely. I. S. KNIGHT. Chie Conciliation Officer.

Index linki pensions fo

public serv Sir, The Times report 24) that the Cabinet once again over the ties of the Pension Act of 1971 which ] flation-proofed pensi a million of our for

servants. But is the issue re plicated as you suggisted arises largely b servants are given against rising prices able to the rest of t population. Equity of be restored at a strol ing public service p to the retail price i present, but to the average earnings.
In this way, publ would be brought 4 any better nor any than the average we. ROBERT HARGREA Independent Televisi

Yours faithfully. ITN House.

48 Wells Street, London, WIP 4DE.

#### with a welcome £2.2m order for three sets of chemical vessels for central America. by filling in and posting the green acceptance

form already sent to them so that it will arrive at Harrisons & Crosfield, 1-4 Great Tower Street, London EC3R 5AB not later than 3.00 pm on Monday, 7th February 1977.

Acceptance of the HME offer ensures a continuing interest in an outstandingly successful investment.

Please read carefully your Chairman's letter, posted yesterday, which urges rejection of Genting's take-over bid.

t edvartisement is placed by J. Henry Schroder Wagg & Co. Limited on behalf of Golden Hope Plantations nited. The Directors of Golden Hope have taken all rescoreble care to ensure that the facts stated and the shrions expressed herein are law and accusete and jointly and esverally accept responsibility accordingly.

## IN BRIEF

#### £49m export . orders for two **BSC** divisions

sions of British Steel Corporation have won export orders totalling some £49m to be completed in the first quarter of this year.

The £25m Scunthorpe contract representing 35 per cent of the division's output in the first quarter, is for £10m of wire rod for Europe, South America, India and the Middle East; £7m worth of billers for the Near East and South America; and £8m orders for planes and sections.

The Sheffield orders are freecutting steel for North America and Mexico worth over £21m. The Forges Foundries and Engineering section weighs in

#### Sales strategy shift

by Bakelite Xylonite Bakelite Xylonite has with-drawn from the sale of epoxide resins as part of the thermoset-ting division's strategy of con-centrating on producing and marketing phenolic resins, moulding materials and indus-trial laminates—including those bonded with enovide regime bonded with epoxide resins.

The company, which is a subsidiary of American-owned Union Carbide, said that to complete rationalizing its position, marketing of cycloalipha-tic resins produced by Union Carbide USA had been transferred from the thermosetting division to the chemicals division of Union Carbide UK.

#### US deficit widens

The United States trade deficit on a balance of payments basis widened to a record \$3,250m. (about £1,912m), seasonally adjusted, in the fourth quarter from \$3,110m in the third, the Commerce Department reported yesterday. For 1976 as a whole, the trade deficit was a record \$9,660m compared with a \$9,030m surplus in 1975.

#### Textile plant boost Export earnings of Britain's

textile machinery industry rose to a peak of nearly £253m last year, an increase of £13m on 1975 and double the level of Overall tonnages fell to the lowest level since 1960, and machinery imports were also

down by weight, but value rose to a new high level of over

#### Outlook for mortgages now brighter By Margaret Stone More optimism exists in the

building society movement than a month or so ago, Mr Raymond Potter, chairman of the Building Societies Association, says in the latest issue of the association's bulletin, published today. Mr Potter, however, did not commit himself to forecasting trends of interest rates, either in the short or medium term view. But he did point out that "if a level of lending comparable with 1976 is to be achieved the inflow into societies must improve".

Despite the setback to funds at the end of last year and the record mortgage interest rate of 124 per cent, 1976 was still a satisfactory year with lending an all-time high. A total of £6,134m was lent to 715,000 homebuyers compared with the previous record of 1975 when £4,949m was lent to 651,000

#### **Business appointments**

## Mr H P N Benson to be APV Holdings ch

Mr H. P. N. Benson is to become chairman and chief executive of APV Holdings on May 18, when Mr P. W. Seligman retires as chairman. Mr K. A. G. Miller is to be managing director, responsible for all the operating companies except those of the Hall-Thermotank group, which remain the responsibility of Mr D. K. Fraser. Mr R. M. Seligman will become marketing director and Mr K. A. Grover finance director. Mr Benson is to be chairman and Mr Miller deputy chairman of APV Company. Mr D. T. Shore will be appointed managing director and joins the Hold-

aging director and joins the Hold-ings company board.

Mr Maxwell Joseph, chairman of Graad Metropolitan, has been made chairman of the National Commil of the British Hotels Fire and Life. Restaurants and Caterers Association. He succeds Sir Charles Forte. Mr Rex Joseph, managing director of Strand Hotels until the recent merger with Trust Houses Forte

becomes chairman of the association's board of management. Mr D. Oliphant has been re-elected to the board and appointed chairman of Heywood Williams, after the resignation of Mr B. R. Scholes as chairman and managing director. Mr Oliphant also becomes managing director jointly with Mr R. E. Hinchcliffe. Mr J. A. F. Van Dijk becomes a non-executive director.

Mr R. Bradley, Sir William Mr R. Bradley, Sir William Bulmer, Mrs M. Flencher, Mr J. Layden, Mr T. Park and Wing Commander F. D. Procter are to serve on Yorksture and Humber-side Economic Planning Council. Mr J. A. Selka has been made newly-reorganized horticultural activity, from April 1.

Mr J. A. Connolly is now a director of Alexander Howden Insurance Brokers.

Mr James Cowan and Mr Philip chairman of Stroud Riley Drum-mond, He succeeds Mr G, Mere-



Mr D. B. Peters (left), now managing director of Fisons horticultural activity; Mr D. A. Blaikie, appointed chief general manager of General Accident

executive director. Mr R. V. Strond has become deputy chairman and continues as chairman and managing director of Strond Riley and Co. Mr W. P. Ward becomes chairman and managing director of James Deumond and director of James Drummond and

Mr P. H. Spencer, head of corporare planning, National Westminster Bank, has been appointed
south-east regional executive
director. He succeeds Mr E. W.
Read who retires on June 30.
Mr D. B. Poters, group chief
accountant of Fisons, has been
made managing director of the
newly-reorganized horticulums.

Weekes have been made part-time members of the National Coal

Mr Peter Barker has become managing director of Burrup, Mathleson (Holdings). Mr Alan Brooker, who has been acting managing director, will continue as chairman.

Mr Syndercombe Coleridge has been appointed a vice-president by Citibank NA. He will be responsible for the bank's shipping accounts in the United Kingdom and southern Europe. and southern Europe.

Mr David A. Blaikie has taken over as chief general manager of the General Accident Fire and Life

Mr P. Ashley Miller has gone on to the board of Arbutinot Securities, and he and Mr J. Magnay are now also on the board of Arbutinot Magnay are now also on the board of Arbutinot Invactory Magnay. of Arbuthnot Investment Manage-

Mr I. R. Watson has been made managing director of Harrison of Birmingham, and Mr G. Manning becomes managing director of Hawke Cable Glands, following the retirement of Mr A. F.

Mr G. R. G. Berwick has joined Tremletts Holdings as financial Tremletts Holdings as financial director designate.

Mr A. W. G. MacIntyre and Mr M. M. Sabharwal have become joint managing directors of Dunlop India, after the retirement of Mr W. N. Scotts.

Mr Kenneth Rogers has been made unanging director of Sperin Terriles.

Mr Jeffrey Benfley becomes managing director of R. J. P. Nicklin.

Mr Man Taylor managing director of Sperin Terriles.

Mr B. Wilcock, managing to of Hick Hargreave Walker, managing to of the parent companant Indiatrial Security and Indiatrial I

Mr Peter Rowley, Mr Gordon Winter and Mr Maurice Coles have joined the board of Hardall. Mr Leslie Richardson has given up his post as joint managing

Mr Ernest Hall is to resign as

Birds Eye Foods and his executive duties of He will remain an adv tor until the end of the Mr David Rippon and Rich have been made Mr M. J. Hupt has director of Hartley Cos

Pensions Brokers.
Mr H. Peter Hart has
mon-executive di
Christy Brothers.
Mr Peter Rowley, 1
Winter and Mr Maurice
joined the board of Hi
Mr H. C. Cowling made sales director
Group Seles.
Mr Ed Savage has
mored to commercial s Mr Robin Davies qualifier E. N. Addison, of the Importers' sector Machine Tool Trades has been appointed vic des Importateurs of Outils Celims). Mr Alan Taylor in Mr B. Wilcock, manay tor of Hick Hargreaves Walker, managing di Kontak, have joined

Kontak, have joined of the parent company, and Industrial Securities Weeks will retire as che is in June and will be by Mr M. Q. Walter same time Mr R. F. D. be made deputy cha addition to his present policy and proportion.

## jundations, ergy policy BY THE FINANCIAL EDITOR

## Squeezing out the private investor

transactions during at to the end of rovide further evirovide further evi-more than the Diammission evidence red, of the continued of the private

IS TO THE EDP

nurnover in equities was only around w the comparable riod last year, barsind last year, barked were a sixth 184,383 indicating a in the average value during the year of 1,660, all of which the growing domining institutions in the

the latest surge in inge prices, with its i the sort of secondthat usually appeal l investor, does not have tempted the stor back into the those who believe rivate investor has role to play as for speculator does in markets, figures

se latest ones from change support the se who believe that coperation of the is diminishing. or instance, we have he herd-instinct of gers more fright-ing left out of the out of equities than heir own judgment buted to the growy of the market. much The Stock s trying to wean stors back and the he Council is curusing methods of commission burden

lation and taxation of equities by the for were around 1976, much the the last few years ly still looking for to escape from curred in 1974 it I be able to play

ty—the chances of slim, given the

stries. estion

the profits from as for the year to r are much what s looking for : but y have proved to less predictable. fits of the tobacco by far and away ) per cent. But here has been a gish performance est market, the where Brown &

as been losing the pound relait profits were r divisions paper riking come-back half, even though all capacity. Re-1, on the other inued disappoint-

dng through with egularity. Interis has, however, med the corner, e more economic seems at present this division into wth this year. ld with justice be -slodw s as que is is unlikely to it of currency de-ich last year was

shareholders' funds,

It remains the fact, though, It remains the fact, though, that the 6 per cent yield at 275p (which rises to 7.2 per cent on this year's forecast dividends), is more than amply covered despite a big rise in the tax charge (reflecting a change in the profits mix), and a f46m transfer to reserves to allow for the effects of inflation.

Final: 1975-76 (1974-75) Cavitalization, £972m Sales, £5,637m (£4,262m) Pre-tax profits, £374m (£280m) Earnings per share 46.6p (39.9p) Dividend gross, 16.5p (14.2p)

Reed International Sustaining recovery

With the market expecting a slowdown in Reed International's recovery rate, news of third quarter profits £2m shead of the previous three months was enough to sweep roution aside and push the share price up 16p to 230p yesterday. However this result could represent an exceptional peak and previous estimates of around £70m for the full year need not

be dramatically upgraded.
Stronger than expected re-sults from the South African Nampak associate have pro-vided a significant boost helping lift the minorities charge to £2.1m compared with £1.3m for the whole of the first half. Meanwhile, increasing demand and hardening prices worldwide for paper and board have ensured no let up in the recovery of this division. of this division.

But on the other side of the coin, publishing interests which have been basking in the glow of higher advertising revenue and efficiency improvements particularly at IPC will be foot-ing the bill for higher paper prices in the fourth quarter. With a downturn likely here and no significant recovery yet in sight in Canada following the Ontario labour proubles fourth quarter profits should be more in line with the £17m and £18m Profits of £72m for the full year would put the shares on a

p/s ratio of just over 10 while the yield is 8.7 per cent. On a short-term view yesterday's rise could trigger some profit-taking, though with the prospect of a return to calmer conditions in Canada next year and the paper cycle still on the upswing Reed could be in line for more than £100m next year.

Third quarter 1976-77 (1975-76) Capitalization £261m Sales £399m (£278m) Pre-tax profits £19.9m (£9m)

MLR The formula under pressure

Is Minimum Lending Rate, one of the last remaining vestiges of Competition and Credit Control, about to be consigned to the dustbin? The question has been bandied around the mar-ker for a couple of weeks now and the speculation has inevitably increased as it has become clearer both that control over short term interest rates has been prised from the Bank of England's grasp and that the Bank is anything but pleased about the development.

The idea of MLR when it was introduced under Chancellor Barber was that it would be fixed according to a set formula in relation to the week-ly Treasury Bill tender, this in turn reflecting the supply and demand position in the money markets. In short, the markets rather than the Bank would be

s figures on stock worth £18m to profits at the left to set the basic pattern of transactions during attributable level, and £147m to interest rates.

Not, in fact, that things necessarily worked out quite like this in practice. What has tended to happen has been that the Bank, through both its reading of the market and through the nod and the wink in the direction of the discount houses has been able to guide the level of the Treasury Bill tender and so create an interest rate structure that was felt to be consistent with other aspects of the Government's economic

has been that the Bank's flag-ging of signals to the discount ging of signals to the discount market has been to little purpose since the houses have ceased to be the major force at the weekly Treasury Bill tender. Such has been the attraction of Treasury Bills as a shorterm investment in a climate of falling interest rates that bank tendering (generally on behalf of clients) has swamped the discount houses' tender. Last week's offer of £300m of bills, for instance, drew applications totalling £2,686m, and, to the extent that the discount houses played the Bank's game, they were apparently left out in the cold.

The key question now is whether the authorities feel that this is simply a temporary phenomenon or whether they feel that there is an underlying structural change taking place that requires a different ap-proach on their part—presum-ably a return to something akin to the old Bank Rate mechanism whereby the Bank was free to set its going rate as lender of last resort at the level of its own choosing.

#### **English China Clays** The monopoly

News yesterday that English China Clays had increased its shareholding in Watts, Blake, Bearne sent a shiver through the pottery industry.

Between them WBB and ECC supply virtually all the ball clay used for ceramic were in this country. WBB has only around 3 per cent of the domestic market for china clay against ECC's 95 per cent, but WBB supplies 65 per cent of the pall clay market, and ECC accounts for virtually all the rest.

The potters cannot have relished the possibility of facing a monopoly rather than the current duopolistic supply. more pragmatically, smelling a bid and marking WBB's shares 6p higher to 118p.

However, it seems that the potters need not get too nor market enthusiastic. ECC was offered and accepted at just under 110p a share, Trafalgar House' long-standing stake in WBB. ECC made its intentions known to WBB and says now that it will not be buying further shares in the group. Nor does it want board representation. WBB makes it clear that it has no wish to be absorbed by ECC and that ECC's aims appear to be consistent with that view. In any case, discreet soundings of the Monopolies Commission by both groups shows it willing to accept this deal, and any subsequent attempted bid would run so clearly counter to the public statements of the companies now as to guarantee the Com action. ECC's move would therefore seem to ensure

#### trial democracy is the enfranchisement of workers in industry to give them some control over decisions that vitally affect their working This political objective is

The primary objective of indus-

supported by strong practical industrial objectives. An increase in democracy in industry is likely in the longer term at least to mean an increase in industrial efficiency.

Most of us work in highly organized and structured enter-

prises or services. Our own knowledge, skills and ambitions must be expressed within these highly organized circumstances an expression that will only come with involvement, an involvement most easily developed through industrial democracy.

Industrial relations could be

improved. Many disputes arise from the effects of strategic decisions taken years before, on, decisions taken years before, on, for instance, investment, manpower planning, mergers. Involvement in these strategic decisions, which is what industrial democracy is about, will reduce the likelihood of these

Management effectiveness could be increased. The style of most effective managements has changed from authorizarian to participative—a development which will be hastened by ndustrial democracy.

Socially, if we are to respond to the changes in our society without major upheavals, radical and fundamental changes have to be made to alter the legal situation, and to democratize the decision-making process in industry.
The Bullock

Committee Report\* rightly emphasizes the changes that have taken place within British industry the changing consciousness and expectations of the British workexpectations of the British work-force, the increasing remoteness rather than merely a propor-

the recommendations on industrial democracy require

further examination

David Basnett, right.

general secretary

of the General and

Municipal Workers'

Union, argues that

of decision-making and the demand from workers and their trade unions for a greater accountability of major management decisions.

Few will argue against the advantages of industrial

democracy in pursuit of these objectives—some of which are identified in the Bullock Committee report on industial

Progress in defeloping industrial democracy in this country, however, has been painfully slow—there are but few examples where management seaks consensus with trade union representatives on the strategic decisions they have to

rether than help its develop-ment. Legally speaking, the company is operated solely for the benefit of its shareholders. However much some apologists may imply that this is its a may imply that this is just a legal fiction, this legal fact defines the whole archaic system of our industrial society. It condemns workers, who have

tion of their savings in the company, to the status of hired hands.

The Bullock Report—only the

start of the debate

of the need for new legislation, the major arguments are about the form legal support should rake, and the General and Municipal Workers' Union differs, as do other unions, over this from the TUC and the Rullock Committee.

Bullock Committee recommen-

The GMWU to evidence to the Bullock Committee asked

To quicken the rate of progress the law must be changed
—as has proved necessary in
every country in which there has been a significant develop-ment of industrial democracy. Some, but not too many, would argue with the principle

that a much more radical change than that proposed by the TUC should be made to company law and to industrial relations. We asked for a general legal requirement on all employers obliging them to agree to the establishment of methods for discussion and agreement on strategic planting desiries with respectations. ning decisions with representa-tives of recognized trade

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fifty-fifty supervisory board.
This would at once have allowed the development of more flexible systems and relected the realities of the many varied collective bargainmg systems in the United Kingdom.

The Bullock Committee recommendations, for workers

on the boards of companies employing over 2,000, do nothing for those workers and trade unions who are in favour of greater participation in strategic planning, but do not want worker/directors. In my view the majority of trade union shop stewards favour something more like the GMWU's approach which is much more in line with the development of collective bargaining than the unique worker/director formula.
At the present stage of deve-

ing, it would have been an approach which, by fostering direct negotiation on strategic plans, allowed unions clearly to etain an autonomous role. This is the crucial difference

between our approach and that of the TUC and Bullock Com-mittee, although the Bullock

proposals depart from the original policy in the TUC 1974
Congress Report.
It is unfortunate that the views of unions such as the GMWU have not been reflected in the recommendations and in the recommendations and that the debate at the 1976 TUC Congress did not establish a clear consensus in the trade union movement.

A further debate is needed on Bullock within the move-ment (and within management circles as well) to establish that consensus. But the need for further consultation should not lessen the sense of urgency on the part of the Government. The GMWU believes that

there must be legislation and there must be legislation soon, We are utterly opposed to those who resist any attempt dustrial democracy at all costs. The Confederation of British Industry have been forced to adopt the appearance of a more positive policy as a result of the pressure for legislation by the TUC. But they have still appearance to the pressure for legislation by the TUC. But they have still appearance to the Core. got a long way to go. The Gov-ernment should not now less-n the pressure. The backwoods-men of the CBI must not be

allowed to stop all progress. I want to see legislative action. The GMWU is not lining up with those employers who want to preserve the status quo. Quite the contrary.

I believe that our proposals are far more radical and funda-mental than those advanced by Bullock, and certainly they would give to far more workers a basis for developing the field of industrial democracy. Any legislation on effective

industrial democracy will be of the profoundest social significance. It would set the pattern of industrial life for decades. It is therefore vitally import-

Industrial strategy 3: electronic components

#### £20m to make up lost ground tivity, and more specialization

The decision of Mr Eric Varley, the Secretary of State for Industry, to put on the table around which a manufacturing sector working party sits and discusses its problems £20m of public funds is surely evid-ence of Government interest in

This has been the result of a year's deliberations, with representatives from such companies as Mullard, Plessey, and ITT serving under a trade union chairman and working with several other union officers. Broadly, the sector covers radio and electronic compon-ants. To be more precise, it cathode ray tubes, semi-con-ductors, rectifiers and other items ranging from integrated circuits to capacitors, resistors. electro-mechanical devices record-player mechanisms.

More than 142,000 people are employed on such products and about 28 per cent of their out. out goes abroad. That would seem a line record, but there is a large adverse balance of trade. Over the past two and a half years some 25,000 people have lost their jobs, many in development areas.

Something has been going wrong. Over the past decade, according to the strategy team, the worldwide electronic components industry has been characterized by a dramatic contract the strategy of the strategy and the strategy of the strategy growth in output, cost/perfor-mance ratios and international trade. But Britain's share has rone into decline. Some 17 years ago the United

Kingdom was almost self-sufficient in electronic parts. cruising along with very small imports, some exports and a modest favourable balance of trade. Yet in the mid-seventies needs are being met by imports —and this despite a handsome ment manufacturers on over-growth in United Kingdom seas sources has already caused The reasons are not hard to

find. The American semi-conductor companies have gained much ground in world markets, while the Japanese manufacturers are dominating production of high volume and standardized low-cost devices for consumer goods. Another factor has been the tendency of the component companies who operate on an international scale to concentrate production of particular items in a few areas to obtain advantages of

There can be no doubt that United Kingdom electronics equipment makers have benefited from the low prices arising from concentrated com-ponent manufacture and from the fast technological develop-ments (especially in semi-conductors). Yet vulnerability to shortages has risen because of the growing dependence on overseas suppliers, while over-seas equipment competitors closer to stronger components industries enjoy certain com-petitive advantages.

The strategy team has set itself the aim of raising the United Kingdom's competitive-ness and undertaking new development within an increas-ingly strong and integrated opean components industry. The Japanese output of coluon equals the total output of Euro-pean set makers, so that it is evident that only a European-wide approach can match the advantages of scale enjoyed by

the Japanese rivals. For the future there is a worry that serious shortages of imported components could well develop as world demand recovers. The growing reliance of the United Kingdom equipseas sources has already caused some severe cutbacks or the irretrievable loss of British When the industry supplies

up to 150,000 different items the possibility of stockpiling by aguipment makers must seem limited. Nonetheless, the com-ponent makers need some idea of forward demand to achieve or forward demand to achieve realistic planning.

To this end the Electronic Componence Board has begun consulting with equipment manufacturers interests on forward demand, identifying areas of potential shortage and opportunities for reforms in the chain of supply.

No one is under any illusion that Britain can have the advantage of the huge home merbase of America or Japan, but there is self-confidence

about technological develop-ment and a belief that British skills can attract multinational companies looking for bases
There has to be afficiently
managed investment in modern

process technology to achieve higher levels of labour produc-

may be the answer.

The facts of trade are stark. Britain now imports, for example, perhaps 60 per cent of semi-conductor needs and for newer, more complex circuits the proportion is much higher.

There has been no more dramatic demonstration of Britain's position than in television manufacture. The closure of the Thorn colour tube plant at Skelmersdale means that half of the national requirements now come from abroad.

Japanese pricing of both tubes and sets has shaken United Kingdom confidence and the Government has had to inuce & Surveilla for imports. A bitter lesson has been learnt in Whitehall that large fluctuations in demand for electronic consumer goods as a result of Government policies have had a devastating effect,

It is cold comfort that British skill in record-player mechanisms remains evident in world markets. As far

as finance is con-

changes in demand affect that profitability and the use of canacity do not encourage the levels of investment schleved by many overseas competitors. Nonetheless, there has been growth in investment spending above general manufacturing rates which a greater stability in government poincy towards consumer goods could improve. Mr Varley has come forward with an offer of £20m as a first tranche of aid under the Industry Act to provide the com-panies with a quarter of the costs of projects concerned with design, development and pro-duction or with the launching of new products. Cheap loans and building grants are to be made available and there is to be "encouragement" for the use of consultants to identify opportunities for raising effici-

Thus a year or more of talk-ing and identifying problems is now being followed up by some specific action. That is what the development of an industri strategy has been all about.

**Maurice Corina** 

## Business Diary: Ogilvy of Sotheby's • Money men

than presaging an offer.

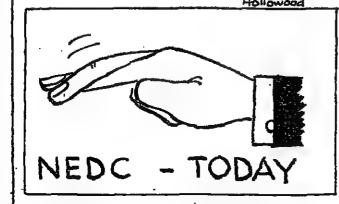
ter the Lonrho ir Angus Ogilvy nd of London te fine art deal

n for Sotheby's unlike many of ous directorships -will be a full-ided: "We have for his abilities ery nice appreciut which should non-executive t one time numheld only 11 ts, however. He

decision to give ing City posts of his Lonrho eral companies iled officially to offers of resig-include MEPC. group, and The

from Lonrho in

Exchange and ers' Association, ber firms sit in



week. The change means that word is his bond needs to be Peter Clayton, of currency scrupulously observed. dealers Guy Butler, moves up Besides its watchdog role, the from being deputy chairman of the association to the chairman-He succeeds Michael ship. He succeeds Michael Kelly, who is stepping down after four years in the chair. Michael Phelan, chairman of

P. Martin, takes over as deputy chairman. As part of their new duties. Phelan and Clayton are autosent the money brokers on the joint standing committee which, chaired by a Bank of England

with the intimate details of

foreign exchange controls. The new officers will also. however, be concerned with the general maintenance of money brokers' trading standards. In a business where deals involving bundreds of thousands of bundreds of pounds take place at great speed the old City adage that a man's

association deals with such matters as charges for brokerage. A five-year agreement with the banks on charges has two years to run, but Clayton does not rule out preliminary discussions on adjustments during his year

For members who do not keep to the rules, many of which are unwritten, the consequences can be serious. Suspension from the association effectively means that brokers cannot trade, since the clearing and merchant banks will not do business with non-

Symbolic

Controversey in Italy over the former chairman of the state

tion Egam, took a new turn yesterday with a statement from Einaudi that what he wanted was not the money, but public recognition of the correctness of his management.

mining and minerals corpora-

Last week Antonio Bisaglia. the Minister for State-Owned Industry, said that the 1,200m lire was the sum claimed for severance pay and under a management contract by Einaudi, who had to resign from the ailing Egam last June. Einaudi had been criticized for agreeing to buy for Egam a Genoa shipping firm, Villain e Fassio, which was subsequently declared bankrupt, Exact com-putations published in the

Italian press gave a total claim of 1,206,940,015 lire. Einaudi, interviewed yesterday in the newspaper Republica, said the minister was apparently misinformed. He preferred not to give an exact figure, but admitted receiving advance severance pay from posts in the Egam group of a gross 162m lire (£108,000), which in net terms was about

100m lire (about £67,000). The object of his claim, he went on, was not monetary indemnification, but recognition that his management at Egam had been correct, in particular over the Fassio pur-chase. "I could be contented with a symbolic one lira", Einaudi added.

The Egam group is in serious situation, with debts of about 900,000m lire (about £600m), most of them shortterm. Parliament has approved emergency allocation of 90,000m lire to meet immediate commitments until the end of

in sight to enable the group to survive after them.

Tongue in cheek

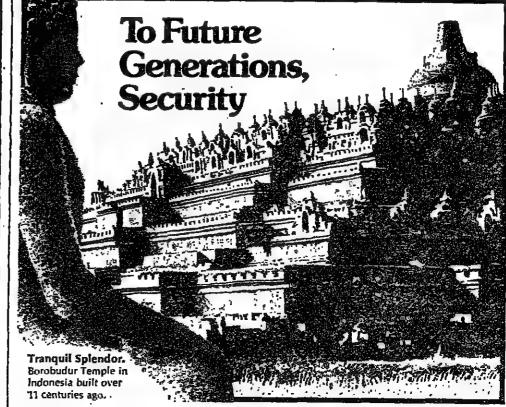
When Air India loses you baggage and you send in your claim, it finds it only natural that a fairy's wand should have touched your suitcase—that your shoes should have been hand-made English calf and worth £60, your suit Savile Row and worth £200 and your wallet

góld-lined pigskin "We read your letter with rapt attention, and respectfully draw yours to the conditions of carriage on your ticket", the airline says. "If you possess a fair-sized magnifying glass it will help you to read what is written.'

This is one example of the tongue-firmly-in-the-cheek style of Bobby Kooka, Air India's commercial director for many years, in a new book of tips for passengers which he has just written and which the airline will distribute free of charge on their fleets of jumbo jets and 707s.

A further example of Kooka's line of soul-baring prose: " lata will not let us haggle. Not on paper. But if you, dear passenger, paid the normal fare on any airline in the world, we shall be glad to pay to have your head examined."

This Makes No Sense, as the book is called, contains a lot of good, hard facts for the air traveller in between the leg-pulling and makes a readable change from the boring and often pompous in-flight material



Social welfare is a subject of serious consideration in most modern societies. Man in the twentieth century accepts his responsibility to bequeath to the next generation a society better than his own. Daiwa Bank is not unique in accepting this responsibility, but Daiwa is unique in making acceptance of this role in society an integral part of their banking service.

Daiwa is the only Japanese city bank to combine banking and trust business. Daiwa is thus a fully integrated banking institution, comprising banking, international financing, trust, pension trust, and real estate business. This integration is part of our effort to fulfil our social responsibility consistent with society's needs in a contemporary environment.

a fully integrated banking service



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Stock markets

## Chancellor and miners bring back the buyers checks E & Everard

Equities made a partial recover from Monday's bout of profit-taing but lac kof follow through kept prices below their

The initial imeptus came from optimistic overnight statements from the Chancellor and the Governor of the Bank of England, while the miners' acceptance of the early retire-

The market is looking for profits of around £125m, against £106m, from Imperial Group, due to report later this month. The group has gained about one-third of the King Size cigarette market in a year and the benefits should start to show through. But trading down is thought to have knocked frozen joods. The shares were steady at 761p, where they yield more than 9 per cent.

Dealers reported some reasonable buying before lunch and by 1 pm the FT Index was 7.3 better, its highest level of the day. Thereafter, activity slowed to a tricle and by the close the index had eased back to 395.9, a net gain on the day of 5.4. Gilt-edged stocs were less

successful, with net losses of around one-eighth by longer

dates and a narrowly mixed closing pattern from "shorts". Dealers said that trading was subdued throughout the range and at the start there was evidence of switching to selective

Bullish third-quarter figures from Reed brought the paper pitch into focus and lifted the England, while the miners acceptance of the early retirement plan was an added incentive.

Shares 16p to 230p. Bowater jumped 8p to 193p in sympathy and long-standing bid favourite, Ozalid closed 10p to the good at 99p on fresh talk.

The market is looking for

short stocs.

Industries' figures were reasonably good, the market responded with a faint air of disappointwith a faint air of disappoint-ment and the shares ended just 3p better at 275p. Elsewhere among the "blue chips", gains were also modest with Glaxo 4p to 457p, Fisons 3p to 331p, Uni-lever 2p to 428p and Beecham 2p to 408p, being the firmest spots. ICI ended a penny off ar 3530.

353p.
Oils again outperformed the market with BP rising to a new "high" of more than £9. At 908p, they spurted late to close 28p to the good on their expansion plans, while Shell also reached the 25 mark with a gain of 10p. Burmah continued to go shead in front of the United States tanker loan terms and added another 4p to 70p, while Tricentrol jumped 6p to 120p in spite of bid denials.

In engineers, the firmest spots

were to be found in Hawker Siddeley 4p to 292p, Yarrow 4p to 160p, GKN 3p to 300p and Clarke Chapman 21p to 691p. But Blackwood Hodge dipped 71p to 85p after Canadian losses and Westinghouse were a firm 38p after figures.

Up 17p to 117p in a week, Wolseley-Hughes attracts support from brokers such as Spencer Thornton who think that profits in the year to next July will rise from £4.22m to maybe £5.75m. The impetus is oming not from lawnmowers or farming implements, but central heating. Assets historically are around 90p a share.

Among speculative and bid stocks, Aaronson, mentioned here, gave up 6p to 60p on profit-taking, Watts Blake rose 6p to 118p after news of the English China stake increase, L. Gardiner rose another 5p to 152p on takeover hopes and Avon Rubber, an old favourite, added 8p to 93p.

Hopes of better terms from General Occidentale had Cavenham 5p better at 121p, while Macallan Glenlivet were 15p higher at 135p on takeover suggestions. Simonside Investment added 7p to 70p on liquidation

lower interest rates with a rise of 4p to 69p, Associated Daires gained 4p to 228p, but both RHM and Spillers, nervous markets of late, were lower at 431p and 291p respectively.

In front of figures soon,

Hoover starred in electricals with a jump of 25p to 280p. Racal rose 9p to 291p on the proposed Milgo acquisition and Plessey, in the face of the chairman's reduced holding, ended 3p to the good at 69p.

Barclays, with a drop of 10p to 255p, was the weakest of the clearing banks. Financials to go ahead included Brown Ship-ley 11p to 138p, Arbuthnot Latham 3p to 130p and stock-

In foods, Lyons responded to jobber, Akroyd & Smithers 2p

The best of properties were Great Portland 6p to 230p, Beaumont 4p to 63p, Bradford 4p to 140p and MEPC 3p to to October 31. The answer is

and closed 16p higher to 171p. Equity turnover on January 31 was 597.52m (20,888 bargains). Active stocks yesterday, according to Exchange Telegraph, were BAT Dfd, BP, BAT Ind. Shell, Burmah, Rank, Racal, Lucas, ICI, John Brown. Beecham, Tricentrol, Trafalsar House, Blackwood Hodge, EML Aaronson Brothers, Vantona Cavenham, LRC International and Ozalid.

#### Latest dividends

Marcost Williams						
Company	Ord	Year	Pay	Year's	Prev	
(and par value)	div	230	date	torai	vear	
BAT Inos (25p) Fin	4.72	S 3	1/4	10.72	4.22	
BAT Inds (25p) Int	3.5	19.5	1 4	-	10.72	
Bristol Post (25p) Int	2.23	1.75	5.3		5.19	
Claverbouse Inv (50p) Fin	3.2 .	1.75 2.75	2:3	3.2	2.73	
Ellis & Everard (25p)	2	1.5			5.0	
Calcutta Elec (E1) Int	6.25	6	11 74	-	12	
L Barget (25p) Fin	0.9	0.89	4 11	0.9	0.89	
IDC Group (20p) Fin	5.18	5.03	-	8.36	7.6	
Lothian Inv Int	1.92	1.75	11/4			
Prestige Gp (25p) Fin	3.25	3.14		5.0	4.54	
Ben Priest (25p) Int	1.08	0.98	26 3		3.94	
Westinghouse (25p) Fin	1.16	1.03	1.4	1.9	1.73	
Wholesale Fittings (20p)	1.81	1.65	7 4	_	_	

Company (and par value) BAT inns (25p) Fin BAT Inns (25p) Int Bristol Post (25p) Int Claverbouse Inv (50p) Fin Ellis & Everard (25p) Calcutta Elec (E1) Int L Barget (25p) Fin	Ord div 4.72 3.5 2.25 3.2 6.25 0.9	Year 230 8.73 2.73 1.73 1.73 6.89	Pay date 1/4 1/4 5/3 2/3 11/4 4/11	Year's total 10.72	Prev year 9.22 10.72 5.19 2.73 5.0 12 0.89	
L. Barget (.5p) Fin IDC Group (20p) Fin Lothian Inv 1st Prestige Gp (25p) Fin Ben Priest (25p) Int Westinghouse (25p) Fin Wholesale Fittings (20p)	6.18 1.92 3.25 1.06 1.16 1.81	0.89 5.03 1.75 3.14 0.98 1.05 1.65	11/4 26 3 1-4 7 4	8.36 5.0 1.9	0.89 7.6 4.34 3.94 1.73	

Dividends in this table are shown net of tex on pence per share. Elsewhere in Business News dividends are shown on a gross basis. To establish gross multiply the net dividend by 1.54.

#### Westinghouse Brake in spurt to record £4.5m

Hiccup in chemicals

The only question about The chemical division's start up building and chemical group costs have now been absorbed, Ellis & Everard for whom Uniand sales in November and

over 3! years ago was how well as much again ahead of the it would do in the six months year before.

December were more than half

The recent cold snap has

Mr Anthony Everard, chair-

man reports that since Christ-

mas the directors detect some

brightening in the economic

Both divisions are busy, and if

there are no unexpected set-backs he is confident of further

progress in recovery in the second half year.

So even though fully diluted

earnings a share only rose from

2.85p to 3.06p the directors are raising the interim dividend from a ner 1.5p to 2p, or from 2.31p gross to 3.08p. But they simply plan to spread dividend

All this left the shares spirit-less and unmoved at 90p. Here

they are a few pence lower than last August when the group

reported a fine recovery in 1975-76 pre-tax profits from £604,472 to £1.06m.

payments more evenly.

helped fuel sales but it held

back building materials.

lever bid unsuccessfully just

Hopes were aroused last

Autumn when shareholders were told of a 26 per cent jump

in sales in the first five months

but in the six months the in-

crease was only 24 per cent to 518.5m.

And the gain in pre-tax

profits was a modest 9.7 per cent to 5576,000. The trouble was not in building materials

and solid fuel where sales rose
16 per cent, and 27 per cent.
The Building Supplies Division's
pre-tax profits jumped from
590.000 to £152,000.

The chemical division was to blame and this is the largest

single profit earner. Chemical

sales socred by 41 per cent but

breaches meant that profits slipped from £431,000 to £432,000.

Happily Ellis now seems poised to move more quickly.

reasonably but no more.

By Tony May
One forecast that went wrong to everyone's pleasure was the one made by Westinghouse Brake & Signal last August. the second half of the year to October 2 was surprisingly good and annual pre-tax profits jumped 31 per cent to a record 54.52m. Sales rose from 553.2m to 562.2m, The shares duly put on 4p to 40p before easing to

The profits are given after a rise in interest charges from 27m to £1.35m and include £1.2m from associates compared with £1.02m. There were also exchange gains of \$55,000, compared with \$222,000 relating to overseas subsidiaries.

to ticket machines group went up from £1.82m to £2.16m. Earnings a share, excluding extraordinary items, were 5.4p against 4.4p. The dividend rises from 2.66p gross to 2.92p.

The interim pre-tax profits climb was 26 per cent to 51.93m. But Mr L. E. Thomp-

son, chairman, said that the second half would probably suffer from a fall in demand in Australia, thanks to a Gov-ernment review of capital expenditure. Moreover, continuing recession in recuitier equipment was hurting Partridge & Wilson. Even so, the second half year was expected to be as good as the first half. This suggested only £3.8m for the

After debiting extraordinary full year.

items of \$120,000 against In fact, the second half \$42,000, attributable profits of brought a 35 per cent rise in this railway braking equipment profits to \$2.59m.

## **Prestige** tops £5m despite tig spending

A drop in consumer ing at home and tough in some markets abre not stop Prestige Gro maker of houseware : chen tools, passing £5m first time last year.

After turning in profits up from £1.8m: at half rime, it finis; year 15 per cent high best-ever £5.45m.

Comparable figures h: adjusted for exchan; differences. In 1976 amounted to a de: £282,000 compared wit plus of £3.39m. And tax from £2.46m to because part of the deb currency swings qualify for relief. Sales for the year n £42.1m to £47.9m.

Available profits from £1.53m to £2.4 earnings a share from to 13.53p. The divide from £6.99p gross to 7, covered 27 times.

In the United King housewares division we the leading supplier products. New production-stick line in the e ovenware market we

Television advertisi paigns stimulated pressure cookers and I The improvement in for Prestige Industric way in the closing n 1975, kept up. This : leading supplier of bal to the United Kingdo industry.

Oversees there were arising from the down activity in the Comp ket

On December 31 th sheet was strong. Ca: term investments at stood at £3.54m agains Current assets were £ this stock and debtors. £8.14m to £9.88m a £6.35m to £8.42m res Current liabilities
£11.3m. The group
States controlled.

## Unitech thrives again without restocking

has largely determined how Unitech, in electronic components marketing. equipment has done

But now the group seems to have discovered how to do well

again.

He says that they are once more buying as current needs dictate, and semiconductor are from £540,000 to £767,100.

The year before a fighter grip on the German companies in the second half year kept the fall in profits to 9 per cent at £1.4m.

Stocking, or rather destocking prices have risen. The profit

six. The interim dividend rises

Profits Pre-tax profit of £7.4 million was 45 per cent up on last

a higher level of profit from development capital activities,

- another record year by both Glanvill Enthoven and Spring

- 'substantially increased profit from exports, overseas activities

- a good contribution from the smaller manufacturing companies

Newage, which made an excellent profit in difficult circumstances

translation of overseas assets after writing down the premium on

2.175p per Ordinary share, making a total distribution for the year

£131m

of trading

companies

15% increase

- Alenco and Edmundsons, both companies continuing to be

Extraordinary Profit Arose principally from the currency

Dividends The Directors recommend a final dividend of

improved upon in the second half.

particularly in North America

The main sources of the upturn were:

and gains from currency translations

Partially offset by reduced profit from:

acquisition of subsidiaries by £568,000.

**Developments** Charterhouse Development

Capital was launched in which the Group

holds 47 per cent with the majority interest

of 3.355p, an increase of 10 per cent.

held by institutions. It is managed by

affected by the recession

year. The profit recovery in the first half year was maintained and

- maintenance of excellent profits from Charcon Products and the

expected recoveries in Charcon Pipes & Tunnels and Charcon

Even so, the year's sales and profit should be well up, even if they do not rise in the second six months as fast as in the first without restocking. In the six months to November 27 profits sprang 42 per cent but Mr Peter climbed 34 per cent to £12.08m and despite an increase in in-Curry, chairman, sees no signs of customers stockbuilding rose from £540,800 to £767,100.

#### Gateway strong at halfway

The official document containing Linfood Holding's agreed E7.5m bid for Gateway Securities includes the latest profits of Gateway. Mr Ernest Harbottle, chairman of Gateway, says that the 36 weeks to December 11 have brought group pre-tax profits to £962,000—a rise of £383,000 on the £579,000 returned for the half year to October 2. year to October 2.

This confirms his optimistic view of third-quarter prospects, but he feels that it would be unwise to make any forecast for the full year.

At half-time, Mr Harbottle explained that 14 uneconomic stores had been shut down.

Chartenouse

public companies.

prome up 4)

#### Liquidation plan puts sheen on Simonside Mr Edward Butler-Henderson

The latest casualty among investment trusts turns out to be chairman, says his board had to put a better showing on the value of its shares.

other interests has a holding in London and Scottish Marine Oil, one of the Ninian Field oil companies in the North Sea, in a statement referred to the annual meeting last June on concern of shareholders that the price of the shares were at such a substantial discount from the asset value. The shares rose 7p to 70p on news of the proposed liquidation.

Charterhouse Development and its formation has made available

substantial additional funds for investment in private and smaller

production is expected to commence in the autumn of 1977 and the

first benefit to Group profit will come in 1978. Group investment in

In North America, it was decided to concentrate attention on

The share capital of the Group was increased in June 1976 by a

fewer but larger investments and a number of the smaller venture

strengthened the equity base, lessened dependence on expensive

These steps, plus the proceeds from the sale of the Charcon

pipes business and some small property sales, enabled us to reduce

our borrowings as a percentage of shareholders' funds (excluding

£3.5m

Profit

after tax

& minorities

40% increase

Future prospects Having successfully strengthened the equity base and earning

capacity of the Group, I am confident that,

we shall be reporting an increase in profit

in the absence of unforeseen circumstances,

J. G. Vaughan, Chairman-from his Annual Statement.

the Thistle Field will build up to about &6 million and is expected

The capital and reserves of the Group's wholly owned

merchant bank, Charterhouse Japhet, have been increased by

£3 million to £10 million to strengthen its capital base and

capital investments in the Canadian portfolio were realised.

successful rights issue which raised £5.5 million. This

short term finance and improved the gearing.

increase its expansion opportunities.

goodwill) from 118% to 103%

£'000

1,719

893

4.066

2,458

1,567

(766)

9,937

£7:4m

Profit

before tax

Investment continued in the Thistle Oil Field where oil

Simonside. It plans liquidation reassessed the position because it was felt that after the repayment of the convertible loan Simonside, which among its stock on December 31, the company's size was such that management expenses were too high It is hoped that the liquidation value will be within 10 per cent of the net asset value a share. His board also hopes that the liquidation decision may prompt an offer to acquire the share capital "which could be considered in the better isterests of shareholders".

## IDC scrapes to its best ever

Even though turnover fell 14.1 per cent to 522.5m in the year to October 31, the IDC Group's pre-tax profits edged forward to a best-ever £1.02m,

forward to a best-ever 21.02m, from 21.01m.

This bears out the board's haif-time forecast that the year's results "should not be less than those for 1975". Shareholders receive a gross dividend of 12.87p, against 11.69m

designer and contractor warned rose from £4.76m to £5.75m. that activities had been affected by the decline in capital invest-ment, although the indications were that this was beginning to change.

#### First In Banc shares almost doubles

Following close upon the results of Amex Bank, First International Bancsbares Ltd now reports a similar impressive growth in profits which almost doubled last year to £1.29m before tax, but after an additional 5440,000 loan loss provision. After tax profits were up from £311,000 to £600,000.

The bank's loan portfolio increased from £47.1m to £60.3m, but a growing porportion of income-just over a third before operating expenses has come from fees and corporate finance earnings. Profit before tax represented a 1.1 per cent re-

turn on total assets of £116m. The bank reports that average spreads on its loan book in-creased slightly during the year. In total, it managed 21 loans worth \$55m and co-managed or underwrote 11 loans in offerings by other lead managers worth \$938m. The chairman says that he is "optimistic".

Local authorities

Another fall in the coupon on local authority bonds is registered with this week's rate coming down from 125 per

cent to 12 per cent. Major borrowers are: Barnsley, Blackburn, Nottingham, Plymouth, Tayside, and Waltham Forest—each raising flm.

#### Rise of 27 pc at W'sale Fittings Having besten film for the

11.69p.

At half-time, pre-tax profits

At half-time, pre-tax profits

Fittings, the Dagenham-based to £2.9m. The board of this interpostonal from £12.54m to £10.34m. The board of this interpostonal designer and contractor varied.

Earnings a share were 6.3p against 5p, and the dividend is 2.78p gross against 2.54p. The hoard comment that the two year's results are not comparable because of fire insurance

Turnover for the first two months of the second half year continues to be satisfactory.

#### **Bucknall Trust**

Bucknall Trust's directors now consider that liquidation would yield abour 24p a share before liquidation expenses. As most of the assets are held in shortdated Government stocks, liquidation could proceed rapidly.

They have not yet received Bremar's formal offer and understand that it will not be forthcoming before the EGM. This has been convened for February 4. Accordingly the directors are unable at present to comment on this proposed offer and recommend that liquidation would be in sharsholders' best interests.

#### **BOC Int buys Rhone** Poulenc offshoot

BOC International has agreed to buy the French medical equipment manufacturer, Assistance Technique Medicale-Serdal, a subsidiary of Rhone-Poulenc. The agreement depends on certain conditions and Covernment approval in the Government approval in the United Kingdom and France. Based on Coignieres, south

respiratory equipment tronic patient n equipment. The consideration it

" not material in relati net assets of BO( national ".

Sales at Medishiel medical equipment rose from £15.9m to 1975—the latest res not yet been rele trading profits leapt it to £2.9m. The board

A Company

7 7 7

 $\mathcal{F}_{ij} = \delta \mathcal{O}_{ij} \partial_{ij}^2$ 

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100%

#### Heywood V back in blac

Following the heft in 1975-76, the Williams Group has to pull back into pro Although sales declir £7.79m to £7-27m in year to October 31, made a pre-tax profit against a loss of £630

time and a loss for t of 1975-76 of £826,00 The board does no any ordinary dividen mendation before th for the year to April, known. Heywood's last dividend was for 197 board of this grou manufactures metal and door frames, feel: decisions made will to profitability in 197

#### More curbs on fringe banks

Tighter legal con-fringe banks, followin ber of crashes in reco Came into operation
Under new regulation
100 deposit-taking con
the secondary banking will now have to about their affairs. now required in monthly accounts to more about loans directors and their t loans to associated C information about other loans to the cominstakment credit at west of Paris, ATM produces made by the company.

## Hudson's Bay Oil up a little

Calgary, Alberta, Feb 1.

Hudson's Bay Oil and Gas reports that 1976 net earnings were \$C78.7m (about £4.2m).

This is a gain of 12.8 per cent.

Sales for the year grew by \$C81.3m to \$C409.1m, but higher royalties and payments to government for the control of \$1.000.

Sales for the year grew by \$C81.3m to \$C409.1m, but higher royalties and payments to government for the control of \$1.000.

The sales for the quarter and the year, Mr Dodd said. Before extraordinary items, earnings of £87.3m increase of \$22.000. royalties and payments to gov-ernments for income and other taxes eroded two-thirds of this

The higher revenues arose from crude oil and natural gas price increases instituted by agreement between the federal and provincial governments.

Production of crude oil and

natural gas liquids in 1976 declined by 10.2 per cent to an average of 70,033 barrels a day. to reflect the adverse effects of federal government cutbacks of exports. Natural gas sales were slightly lower at an aver-age of 417.9 million cu ft a day.

Owens-Illinois peak for fourth year

Owens-Illinois, Incorporated, had record sales and earnings in 1976 for the fourth consecutive year and in the fourth quarter, Mr Edwin D. Dodd, the chairman, states.

Earnings exceeded \$100m Mr Maurice Cauwe, presi (about £58.8m) for the first dent, also announced that

of \$2,200m in the previous year. "While the trend of these results represents progress to-This was the third year running wards our longer-term goals, we to reflect the adverse effects must continue to improve profits and cash flow in order to modernize, expand, and meet the growing demand for our

sales up by 19 pc

Sales of GB-Inno-BM, the major Belgian department store and supermarket group, rose 19 per cent in the year to Jan last from 50,400m Belgian francs.

new shares to be distr April and entitled to 1977 dividend.

#### **Overseas**

Sales were \$2,500m, an increase of 13 per cent from sales products around the world".
Mr Dodd said.

GB-Inno-BM pushes

ANGLO AMERICAN INVE

TRUST LIMITED '

Further to the divident advertised in the Press or Decamber, 1976 the convel applicable to payments. It kingdom currancy in respendent to the press of the convel applicable to payments. It is a pressed to the press of the pres The effective rate of Soul

For and on ANGLO AMERICAN CORP. OF SOUTH AFRICA

London Office : 40 Holbern Yladuci, EC1P 1AJ Office of the United Kingdo Transfer Secretaries: Charter Consolidated Limits P.O. Box 102,

1st February, 1977

ARTERHOUSE Copies of the Annual Report are obtainable from: The Charterhouse Group Limited, z Paternoster Row, St. Pauls, London EC4M 7DH. Tel: 02-248 3999.

£12-2m

**Profit** 

before interest

23% increase

ANALYSIS OF PROFIT BEFORE INTEREST

Development capital

Distribution and services

Central administration.

Banking

£90m

Capital

employed

17% increase

Manufacturing

Insurance broking

£'000

2,646

761

5,101

2,270

2,382

(967)

12,193

# micals

În ce

## Inson FB s out unford

& Firth Brown has for fellow Sheffield Dunford & Elliott. l's £11m share offer rd has been allowed following Lourho's 5.2m cash counterinneed last week. s offer closed yester-

imdrawn acceptances i following Lonrho's it with the support er cent of Dunford's heres and just over ceptances will be re-

holders within the lght. J & FB will ahead with its pro-rights issue, which ional on the bid. still holds the 13.7 Dunford's ordinary iust under 15 per Preference stock ing the bid. No de-been taken on the this holding which, terms are accepted

which picked up 25 per cent of Duny after announcing hare cash offer last able to increase this the European Com-IWS IL DO.

#### optimism at дodale

Corquodale board current year with imism, Mr Alastair le, the chairman annual statement e situation at the Flaconer still for concern, the has been "very reduced, and

ment and structure

riefly

ato its beste ROUP

LOUP

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AND MUSIC and AGM that it was unreasonable small increase in

Credits 13% on Secs 13% : Co. .. \*13% k .... 13%

nk .... 13% uster .. 13% · Acc's 13% 1st .... 16% : Glyn's 13%

### NCIAL NEWS AND MARKET REPORTS

# **Commodities**

ine year. 293p (475c). London Metal Exchinge. Aftermoon, Cash. 258 o- 58.9p; three months. 267.4-67.5p; seven months. 277.5-78.5p. Sales. 38 lots of 10.000 trey ounces each Morning.—Cash. 268.8-61.0p; three months. 269.4-69.5p; åtven months. 279.7-79.3p. Settlement. 261b. Sales. 34 lots. The fell on news their a kill to release United States stockfolis in had been their stockfolis. Sales. 34 lots. The fell on news their a kill to release United States at the foliase of Representatives.—A more foliase of Representatives.—A more foliase of Representatives.—A more foliase of Representatives.—A more foliase of the sales. 350 months. 25.706-10. Sales. 330 months. 25.706-10. Settlement. 25.707-10. Sales. 131 lons. Morning.—Standard cash. 25.60-70; three months. 25.705-10. Settlement. 25.705-10. Morning.—Cash. 2329.50-30.00 to have months. 2329.22.5. Settlement. 2530. tons. Producers' price \$795 a metric ton. All alternoon metal prices are mortical. PLATINUM was at £93.40 (\$158.80) PLATINUM WAS 41 LONG 12 (PORCE PER A 1079 OURCE.)
RUBBER WAS INICETAIN (PORCE PER AUTO).
54.60-56.75: April-June. 56.30-56.60:
54.60: Jan-March. 56.90-56.95: April-June. 68.30-68.50: July-Sept. 59.50: April-June. 68.30-68.50: July-Sept. 59.50: April-June. 68.30-68.50: July-Sept. 59.50: April-June. 68.30-68.50: July-Sept. 59.50: April-June. 68.50: July-Sept. 50: April-June. 68.50: Apri

71.75; Oct-Orc., 70.50.74.75; Sales: 71 lots at 5 tonnes; 265 at 15 tonnes; RUBBER PHYSICALS were easier.—Spot, 52.50-54.50. Cils, March, 51.50-51.75; April, 52.75-53.00. CoFFSE was barely steady.—March, 52.750-54 per motific ion: May, 52.750-55; Juny, 52.750-55; Sept, 52.750-55; March, 52.750-55; Sept, 52.750-65; March, 52.750-65; March, 52.750-65; March, 52.750-65; March, 52.750-65; March, 52.750-65, Sales; 2.137 lots including 44 options, 74.750-65; March, 52.750-65, Sales; 2.137 lots including 44 options, 74.750-65; March, 52.750-65; March, 52.750-76; May, 52.350-36; May, 52.350-36; July, 52.365-68; Sept, 52.161-82; Dec, 52.365-68; Sept, 52.365-50; May, 52.365-68; Sept, 52.365-60; US conting 1 potion, 100 price; daily, 173.79c; 15-day, average, 162.38c; US conting 1 by 30 price; daily, 50 price;

**Eurobond prices** 

(midday indicators) 

mistic about the second half of the year", but after that much will depend on an indus-

## **Exchange**

Cet. E137-37.15: Dec. E138.45-38.50:
March. £132-10.20; May. £143-43.25.
Sales: 3.171 lois ISA prices: 8.82c:
17-day average 8.58c.
SOYABBAN MEAL was easter. Feb.
£154.50-57.80 per metric lon: April.
£158.70-80.00: June. £156.80-56.00.
Aug. £155.40-56.90: Oct. £153.60S.1.50: Dec. £150-51: Feb. £150-54.
WOOL: Greany trures were steady
appeared with a strength of the foreign exchange of the foreign exchange of the control of the foreign exchange of the foreign exchange of the control of the foreign exchange of the foreign exchange of the control of the foreign exchange of the foreign The dollar moved ahead strongly on the foreign exchanges yesterday afternoon as moderate demand, particularly from the US, developed on a thin market.

The dollar traded at 2.4155-70 marks in London after most West German banks had closed, compared with a "low" of 2.4040 marks during the morning. The overnight rate had been 2.4110-20. Dealers said that the dollar's Dealers said that the dollar's decline on Monday, amidst fears that the present cold spell might depress the US economy, had now evaporated.

evaporased.

After a substantial commercial selling order for dollars against marks was digested during the morning, the dollar picked up, firming strongly in mid-afternoon. Sterling closed at \$1.7150, unchanged on the day. Dealers said the Bank of Engkand continued to intervene in both directions to hold the pound stable. The pound's effective depreciation rate was also unchanged on the day, at 42.8 per cent.

Gold rose 25 cents an ounce, to close in London at \$132.625.

**Spot Position** of Sterling

Forward Levels
I month
New York
Nontreal
Montreal
Amsterdam
Se-Tie prem,
Se-De prem,
Se-De

Gold Gold fixed; and, \$132.85 (Am ottmes); pro-\$132.60. 575: 50. Krugerrand (per colui: nop-resident, 5)36-136 (479-50: resident, 5)36-138: 479-80.

#### Discount market The Bank of England again made the discount houses take part of their help in seven-day lending at MLR (123 per cent) yesterday. The intention behind the signal was " to reinforce and continue" that given on Monday,

when the Bank was indicating dis-pleasure with the sharp decline in Treasury bill rate that toppled MLR by a full point on Friday. The Bank made it clear yestur-day that it was still looking back to what happened on Friday rather than looking forward to the level of interest rates that may be appropriate in the future.

The nine or 10 houses who took the large seven-day lending yester-day also took an exceptionally large amount of overnight lending at MLR and some obtained a small sum by selling Treasury bills and local authority bills to the bank. After the assistance, rates that had held 12½ per cent for the previous part of the session fell away smartly, so that houses closed their books anywhere between that level and 9 per cent.

## **Money Market**

Railes
Bank of England Minimum Lending Bate 134/a
(Lawt changed 28/2.77)
Clearing Banks Base Bate 13/a
Discount likt Loans'
Overnight: Bigh 9
Week Flags: 22-124

Week Flags: 22-124

Recent Issues

#### Wall Street

New York, Feb 1.—Prices on the New York Stock Exchange showed moderate gains, with the Dow Jones industrial average rising 3.99 points to 988.85.
Gaining issues outnumbered decitining by about 915 to 520. Volume was 23,700,000 thares down from 22,920,000 on Monday.

Brokers reported some hope that the severe cold weather in most of the United States was letting up and the Administration's natural gas programme would relieve shortages.

Cocoa dips 1.70 cents New York, Feb I.—COCOA inturee remained sader pressure throughout the session. The sharp 7.50 to significant the session of the London market, added to the downside pressure troit to 1.00 cent a lb below overnight levals on turnover estimated at 1.355 lots. March 174.05; May 169.90; May 164.40c; Sept. 159.00c; Dec. 135.15c; March. 159.90c; May 135.40c. Spots: Ghana 190c. Behla 190c.

COFFEE.—Final prices in 'C' contract renged 1.05 down to 9.20 cent

Scott Paper
Scabard Coast
Scabard Coast
Scagard
Scars Rechuck
Shell Oil
Shell Trans
Signal Co
Singer
Songer
Sin Cal Edison
Southern Pacific
To them für
Sperry Rand
Southern Pacific
To them für
Sperry Rand
Southern Pacific
To them für
Sperry Rand
South To the
Sid Brander
Sid Oil Chilnia
Sid Oil Indiana
Sid Oil Indiana TWA
Travelers Corp
TRW Inc
LAL Inc
LAL Inc
Lallerer Tra
Uniterer Tr
Uniterer Tr
Uniterer Tr
Uniterer Tr
Uniterer
Unitere Lid Technol
Warner Comm
Warner Comm
Warner Lambert
Wells Farre
West in Bancurp
Westigher Elec
Weyerhauser
Whirlpool
White Motor
Woolworth
Xeroa Curp
Zenith Abitable
Alcan Alumin
Alcan Alumin
Alcan Alumin
Alcan Alumin
Alcan Alumin
Alcan Red
Coninco
Coninco
Cons Balmaret
Palconbridge
Gulf Oil
Hawker Nd Can
Hudson Bay Vila
Rudson May Oil
Imaxeo
Imperial Oil
Int Pipe
Hose - Porpen
Boyal Trust
Seagram
Siegi Cu
Talcorp

trials, 758.36 (954.37); transporta-tion 226.89 (226.52); utilities 109.57 (109.31); 55 stocks, 513.79 (512.52). New York Stock Exchange index, 55.78 (55.48); industrials 60.60 (60.26); transportation, 41.07 (40.93); utilities 41.37 (41.29); (manufu), 56.28 (56.07).

هَكذا من الأصل

#### **Authorized Units, Insurance & Offshore Funds**

Authorized Unit Trusts	Good A Unit Trans Managers Ltd. Sharletin Rd. Dutton, Essent. 0277 25780 26.6 19.5 God. 28.4 27.1 5.7	Oceanie Uni Trust Managera Ltd., 238 pp. 21 Great St Thomas Apostle EC4 01-238 pp. 25.6 13.4 Financia; 25.0 25.6 13.1 14.9 13.9 General 15.8 14.3 5.1	A6.6 61.4 Exempt " (401 TB.4 83.4 T.72 1 106.9 52 Dr. Accept 409 104.4 709.8 7.72 4 710.4 14.8 10t Care / 704.13 198.8 90.6 6.79 2 71.8 168.8 Do Accum (3) 200.0 211.6 8.73	127.9 114.1 Property 127.9 129.4 110.6 106.4 Money Fund 110.6 116.5 127.4 Money Fund 110.6 116.5 127.1 127.4 127.1 Do Gov Sep Bd 113.4 129	120.5 110.4 Do High Yield 115.4 127.5
Abber Unit Trest Magazers, 73-86 Galehouso Rd, Aylesbury, Bucks, (258-854 - 24.7 18,6 Abber Capital 24.5 28.1 4.5	16 Finshury Gircos, ECAN TDD 41-688 813 16 84.4 61.3 GT Cap 22.4 65.3a 1.0 171.7 20.3 De Aocum 71.0 77.5 2.0	34.3 25.1 Grewth Accume 22.3 34.2 8.3 28.9 20.7 Do lucoms 26.8 28.4 8.8	11 101.0 85.6 Do Accom (2) 107.2 112.5 5.56	1.6.0 To.0 Commodily 82.7 87.1 116.0 St.3 Growth 1084 1142	107.20 85.40 Out Edges (7 206.30 111.90
21: 1:4 Abor Capital 215 23: 15 21: 1:4 Abor Capital 215 23: 15 21: 1:4 Abor Capital 215 23: 15 21: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 10: 1	1124 613 De income 1973 1147 63 123 1213 Pe Us Genfred 148 142 143 143 143 1217 In Japan Ges 1800 3447 1.6 145 155 Operation 2 1214 1214 16 165 165 165 De Pration 2 1214 1214 16	24.3 18.7 Dversens 18.4 19.50 3.3	Unit Trusk Account & Management 15 568 Minchell Proc. See 116.0 105.0 10	130 4 131 1 international 121 1 130.4	Trotal America.
31.5 Do Invest 31.7 29.5 4.5  Albert Trist Managers Ltd.  31 Findamy Circus, London, ECC.  61.0 412, Albert Trist' 33, 54.9 55.9 5.5  54.0 40. Do Inv' (3) 43.2 49.2 6.5  Agried Rambre Gross,	6   Gartmare Pend Managers,   25: Mary Are, BUBA 287, U-283 233   26.4 21.8 American Tet 2 21.5 26.3 1.6	Pearl Trust Managery Ltd., 232 Wigh Wolborn, WC17 128. 21.405 844 21.2 16.3 Growth 20.3 21.3 4.5	Insurance Bonds and Fands	168.4 138.8 Prop Nodules 148.4 186.2 138.8 141.0 Po Grath (31) 186.8 204.0 S. 131.5 148.1 Managod Pod 161.6 170.0 62.0 63.8 Blue Chip Pnd 38.3 61.4 5	30 F7.6 SC.4 Prop Fnd (40) 54.0 104.4 T8.2 3 Way Fnd (40) 100.6 56.6 44.2 3 February (40) 54.8
Bambro Nee, Bullon, Eport. 01-533 225 58-3 43-2 Allied Capital 58-4 59-3 8-7 51-3 40.1 Do 21t 82-4 88.0 6.0 53-3 39-7 Bert Ind 2nd 50-5 53-6 6-4	28.9 46.5 Dollat Example 78.9 21.5 5.8	2.7 153 De Accum 23.5 24.3 4.5 27.1 154 Jacome 25.3 27.7 1.3 27.5 20.6 Trust 25.3 1.5 3.1 37.4 25.3 De Accum 25.5 3.5 3.5	Ashey Life Assurance Co. List, 1-7 St. Pauls Churchyard, ECGP 4D3, 91-548 9111 3.1. 27. Smith Fund (3) 23-3 38-5 21-5 18-5 Do Acrew (3) 23-5 38-5 18-5 13-7 Prop Fund (3) 121-6 23-3 18-6 13-7 Prop Fund (3) 121-6 23-3	Langham Ess. Bolschrook br. NW4. Ul-303 \$2: 120.9 115.1 Pynperty Bond 120.9 127.3 62.5 52.0 Wife three Many 62.5 63.5	
26.2 19.2 Elec à lod Dry 25.2 26.9 6.2 26.2 19.2 Elec à lod Dry 25.2 26.9 6.2 36.7 28.5 Mei Min à Chudry 25.8 26.0 6.3 51.0 38.7 high income 47.9 51.2 7.4	54.6 Ca.6 Income 45.4 - 42.0 - 5.6 13.57 11.18 ins Agencies 2 11.71 12.50 4.4 29.9 28.5 international † 28.9 28.5 1.8	SI Fourthis Street, Management, Odf. 235 568 6L0 44.1 Petican 57.5 6L4 6.4 Personal Dail Treet Management.	71.0 63.5 Select Fund (3) 70.0 73.7 11.0 118.2 Cent Fund (3) 70.0 73.7 119.0 118.2 Cent Fund 119.0 128.0 113.0 108.0 Money Fund 111.0 117.0	13 Leadenhall St. ECANTLE. 01-628 66	10h B 104.6 Cush Fund 198.9 118.7 118.6 107.0 Managed Pad 178.0 124.3 Welfere Insurance.
31.5 23.4 Equity income 29.6 31.50 7.6 23.1 23.1 International 23.2 23.2 44.6 30.5 High YieldFod 44.4 49.8 3.7 69.0 44.5 Hambro Fnd 41.6 87.20 611	Grieven Nasagemeni Co Lis.  50 Grann S. ELS 20b.  51 Grann S. ELS 20b.  52 Grann S. ELS 20b.  53 Grann S. ELS 20b.  54 Grann S. ELS 20b.  55 Grann S. Els 20b.  55 Grann S. Els 20b.  56 Grann S. Els 20b.  56 Grann S. Els 20b.  57 Grann S. Els 20b.  57 Grann S. Els 20b.  58 Grann S. Els	When St. Reply on Thumen. 197.0 114.5 4.5 113.1 59.3 Purperhal Grth 197.0 114.5 4.5 Pleaselly Unit Treat Managers Ltd. 51-50don Wall, ECS. 51-503 680	146.1 121.1 Pension Prop(21) 137.9 146.2 00 0 65.1 66.8 Do Select (a) 65.1 65.6 00 119.2 121.1 Do Security 718.2 128.5 00 128.7 122.8 Do Manacad 128.7 142.8 00	1010 1012 Ogg 5 Equity 91. 98.1 1019 1123 Da Propagy 119 118.0 118.0 61.9 Da Sianaged 118.5 122.5 118.1 108.0 Do Depudi 113.1 118.1	56.7 71.3 Flexible Fnd 68.7
44.3 22.3 Po Income 42.3 43.2 7.11 55.8 43.8 Do Recurry 54.6 55.2 7.12 20.6 13.7 Do Smaller 19.6 20.5 7.4 20.4 76.0 Do Accum 90.2 55.4 8.4 20.4 20.4 20.4 20.4 20.4 20.4 20.4 20	1261 1024 De Atrum 1313 137.7 13 1661 1526 Endeavoir 1583 1664 4.6 1601 97.4 De Acrum 1603 1651 4.6 1013 83.3 Grantchenter (2) 87.3 91.5 3.5	28.4 19.3 Inc & Greents 24.8 26.4 5.0 20.4 22.2 Extra Inc 25.4 27.5-11.5 28.1 28.5 Capital Fad 26.8 3.5 30.7 40.5 Int Karrings 44.7 48.6 5.3	36.4 31.0 Equir Scriet 4 36.4 37.5 106.5 700.5 Prop Scriet 6 704.6 705.5 108.0 200.0 Coar Scriet 6 101.6 107.3 108.0 100.0 Money Scriet 701.7 108.7 108.0 98.3 Man Scriet 4 101.7 108.6	126.2 113.1 Peo Dep Pnd 126.3 132.9 200.1 166.3 Do Equity Fnd 197.6 207.4 146.5 133.4 Do F7 Fnd 146.5 133.3	
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37 Queen A. Landon, ECAR 187 (1-236 238) 25 Queen R. Landon, ECAR 187 (1-236 238) 25 35 Quanta 10.9 25.60 3.8 26.6 28.5 Do Accum 34.5 37.60 3.8	Royal McCharles, London, 1873, 70.4 12.9 5.11 14.0 52.3 Guardhul Bruderson Administration, Brayleigh Rd. Minton, Energy, 5277 227300	Extropal Biss, World Tr Centre, El. 17-250 808;	115.7 105.7 Piked Int Acc 113.7 121.7 10.5 106.5 104.7 Gear Non Acc 104.6 112.1 105.5 104.6 112.1 107.8 102.6 Prop Fnd Acc 101.5 105.6 113.2 113.2 114.9 Multi lar Acc 205.0 191.5 105.6 1	Merchant investors Assurance.	Arbeithaut Becariutes (Cl) Ltd.  PO Box 284. St. Heller, Jersey 8534 22177  104.0 72.0 Capital Trust. 80.0 82.0, 2.04
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25.0 10.6 % % (free 1) 25.0 32.3 8.4 25.0 21.3 25.1 25.1 25.1 25.1 25.1 25.1 25.1 25.1	5 23 31.7 High Income 40.0 42.8 10.40 2.0 15.0 Inc & Assets 24.9 25.6 6.00 5 2-4 22.5 International 24.9 25.8 5.00	Befance lise, Mr Ephraim, Tup Wells, 1886 2577 35.7 25.7 Capital 45.2 35.1 (opp Accume (2) 41.8 44.7 7.8 Saye & Present Graus.	121.3 100.0 AMEY Man Snd 105.4 1111 4. 105.9 35.2 Do Noney 2nd 107.5 113.4 25.8 100.0 Portrolon	N& G Assurance, Three Quays, Tower Bill, BCSR 69Q, 01-894 654 163.2 Equity Bond (4) 107.8 107.0	Barciaga L'alcora Interpational (1910) Ltd.   1 Thomas S. Douglas, 1051,   17.2 415 Unicom Aus Est. 45.1 43.1 2.30
23.9 N. Amerina (4) 25.2 1.11 43.2 17.0 Commodity (5) 45.1 44.9 8.44	42.4 18.0 Win American 37.4 48.0 4.38 S.4 21.1 Old Avit Res 22.5 32.7 5.57 65.6 51.2 World Wide 16.7 60 6 5.2 IIII Sadayel Unit Translidanager Ltd. 45 Beech St. 202 7005.	Seve & Presser Group, 4 Great St. Helen's, ECSP JEP. 61,688 1777 Destings to 01-524 999 Erskine Ray, 63-73 Queen St. Edinburgh, E32 433 601-226 329	Barclays Life Amorance Co.	51.6 47.4 Extra Vid Bond 51.6 54.1 108.2 76.9 ipi 7 Bpd44	31.1 22.7 Do Aus 21g 23.8 24.5 2 40 40.9 30.3 Do Int income 31.5 33.8 10.30 80.6 38.0 Do Iske of Man 41.5 44.1 10.00 34.1 22.3 Do Manx Mut 22.5 24.5 2.00 99.9 45.7 Do Great Pac 45.8 33.60 a.
41.0 36.0 10% K'draw (5) 40.8 44 4 5.36 Barchays Cuttorn Ltd, 252 8 Romford Read, Lendon, E. 61.534 3844	133.7 93.4 British Tel 124.2 132.9 5.75	32.6 32.9 Capital Units 30.5 22.70 3.50 52.70 3.50 52.70 3.50 52.5	71 Lombard at, London, ECS PSE 01-53 1382 1102 85.0 Hack Royse Bnd 1103	113.9 206.3 Managed Bonds 110.3 114.0 17.9 40.9 Mirror Bonds 44.5 141.1 112.1 Pers Pen (5) 113.3 141.1 122.7 124.2 123.9 116.4 Prop Pon (4) 122.7 124.2	30 Rath 5t, St Reiter, Jersey, 0234 78114 281.0 231.9 Growth 71 287.4 278.3 1.50
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74.8 85.0 De Accum 64.5 89.2 78.8 60.0 4.3 Univers Capital 64.8 56.8 2.3 56	33.5 40.5 Cap Fined EL # 38.3 4.71	66.3 49.2 Eber Cap Acrom 52.2 55.9 4.87 41.8 34.9 Do General 42.5 45.5 5.97 82.8 72.7 Europe Growth 69.7 74.6 5.00 96.5 72.5 Japan Growth 54.2 90.7 1.69	1 Olympic Way, Wembley, RAS 0NB, 61-603 8878 13-13 10-77 Roully Units 4 13-15 135 0 103-0 Do Accurd 134.0 136-0 76-0 Prop Colle	110.8 104.9 Do Property 108.8 114.5 122.3 105.4 Do Pixed 121 21.3 127.6 97.7 100.0 Do Deposit 67.7 102.8 148.3 98.5 Do Units 350 122.4	86 Bishopsgate, London, EC3. 01-203 5433 11.02 9 tb Bustock Find 2 9.30 10.05a 188 175.0 500.0 Canadian Find 540.0 590.0a 2.00 280.0 305.0 Canadian Find 29.0 500.0a 2.00 280.0 305.0 Saraes 29.0 500.0b 183
H.3 4.1 Unicom: 80° 51.7 85.8 7.3 17.9 General 23.3 23.2 6.74 20.5 21.6 Growth Accum 22.1 23.3 23.2 6.74 24.2 17.5 Income 27.1 25.5 5.2 7.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.3 17.3	62.5 45.7 VPIP 84. 650 eci	84 725 U.S. Growth 727 77.8 1.04 65 56.7 Commodity 843 643 56.7 School 727 77.8 1.04 65 643 643 643 643 643 643 643 643 643 643	965.0 799.0 Do Accuss 966.0 10.96 9.68 Exec But \$ 10.93 943.0 723.0 Exac Equity 837.0	Pearl Assurance (Unit Frauds) Ltd. 253 High Rothorn, WC11 TEB. 01-005 844 113.2 106.3 Prop Dist Units 105.2 113.7 113.7 107.5 Prop Dist Units 105.5 107.1	Palermoster Roy. ECL. 01-248 2000
986 h 910 6 http://www.look.com/ 100 7 940 h m c-	51.7 41.2 Key Fixed Int 41 61.9 11.23 61.3 46.3 Smaller to Fad 61.4 61.0 6.73 12.23 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0 61.0	C7 95.8 Funnicial Sept 51.1 52.2 3.7. 3.1 34.4 Ehrr Financial 23.5 31.9 3.5. 47.1 24.9 Do Property 35.6 4.3 4.0 100.1 28.0 Salect Growth 10.3 30.7. 2.18 94.3 05 Do Income 80.3 24.8 4.9	995.0 770.0 Equity Bond 607.0 995.0 10.97 10.75 Prop Bond 6 10.94 11.56 10.96 6 68 8.3 15:01	Phoenix Assurance, 4-5 King Wullam St. 204. 50.3 50.3 Wealth Assured \$1.4 56.3	23.50 28.50 Adiropa Dai 29.40 30.50 7.44 35.50 4.80 Adiropa Dai 24.60 48.50 7.65 34.40 29.30 Fondak Dai 29.80 31.40 7.01 26.50 71.90 Fundis Dai 22.30 33.50 7.65 86.30 40.76 Rispano 8 47.66 59.47 24.48
251.3 11.9 Fo Accum 150.2 151.3 5.47  Be Miscing Lase, RC2. one 160.2 150.3 5.47  Be Miscing Lase, RC2. one 160.0 150.0 150.0 151.0	35 31.3 Dr. Acrum 32.4 35.4 167 365 31.3 Dr. Acrum 32.7 162 365 31.4 Office arrant 36.3 28.2 290 452 34.4 Righ Vield Pad 35.2 42.2 12.40	Scathin Securities Ltd. 20, 20 4 28 204 3 94.2 4 28 204 3 94.2 4 28 204 3 94.2 4 28 204 2 94.2 4 28 204 2 94.2 4 204 2 94.	1.570 1.192 Managed Ac 1 1.570	139 Crawtord St. Landon, W1. 91-466 083 125.8 148.3 R Silk Prop Bad . 150.2	42 Ener St. WC2 UP-257 6845 178-00 12-90 Pan Am O'seas 69-20
23.4 23.3 Do Cap Acce 2: 249 28.7 4.29 10.0 71.0 Do Exempt 2: 87 0 99.0 6.04 14.0 12.1 Do lat inc (3) 13.0 13.9 4.2 14.4 12.6 Do lat Acc 12.6 14.5 4.2	17.1 45.4 Growth 47.2 51.2 2.40	244.1 208.6 Scotlands 214.8 228.2 4.29 45.0 35.0 Scotlanous 38.7 42.5 5.22 47.4 32.9 Scotlanous 42.1 44.4 8.02 42.7 32.7 Scotthares 42.1 42.8 6.15		10C.8 99.6 Do Series (2) 10C.5 71.3 53.6 Do Managed 64.2 72.8 49.3 Do Equity Bod 54.7	PO Box 137, 51 Julians Ct. 5t Peters, Commany 158.0 129.5 Int Man Fod (20: 137.0 148.0
3 Ldn Wait Bider, ECM 50L 00-636 047: 9 80.5 45.4 Accts 55.2 55.2 57.3 635 59.6 42.9 Financial Secta 49.3 52:06 5.21 41.7 36.8 Capital Accum 40.6 -26 4.25	79.3 46.1 Do Accum 50.4 54.5 240 Legal & General Tyudali Fund. 18 Canyage Rd, Bristol. 41.9 35.5 Distribution 440. 41.6 44.0 7.3 34.6 4 8 Do Accum 40 44.6 52.2 7.36	#5.1 32.0 Scotyleids 42.1 44.9 8784 Henry Rehreder Wagga Co. List, 120 Cheapeide. London. ECS. 01-943 8322 80.8 54.2 Capital (15) 79.7 82.8 4.22	City of Westminster Assurance Society, 6 Whitehouse Rd. Croydon. CRO 21A, 01-694 9644 Valuntion last working day of month.	Property Growth Assurance Leon Rec. Croydon. CRO LLU NI-880 0000 1619 1453 Prop Grath (28) ., 146.0	91 Perakrake Rd. Ballabridge, Deblin 4 - 680000 31.4 42 4 Bus 154 cepi3) 46.8 20.58 45. 124.5 110 - Do Gilt cl - 124.5 120 0 9.50 Hambres Gourney; Ltd. PO Buk 85, 5; Peter Port. Guerrecky, 1911 1252, 4.50 117.6 - 92.2 Channel ble 117.5 1252, 4.50
41.7 36.8 Tapital Arcum 40.6 -36 4.22 44.5 38.8 Comm a Ind. 42.4 46.6 502 80.0 53.7 Commedity 38.3 63.7 5.88	Llaydo Bank Unit Trent Managers. 71 Lembard St. London, EC3 01-623 1.28 42.6 31.5 1st Balanced 36.6 42.5 5.15	93.6 74.1 De Accurs 93.6 96.9 4.22 141.6 101.8 Income (16) 119.8 133.60 8.36 185.7 136.6 De Accurs 279.0 188.4 8.36 60.7 47.5 General 33	City of Westminster Amurance Co.  6 Whitehorse Rd. Croydon. CRO 21A 01-694 9694  Naturally last working day to month	564.4 478.0 AG Bond (20) 564.4 552.8 501.0 Do (A) 562.8 140.8 131.5 Abb Nai PG (20) 138.0	Hill Sembel (Cl) Trust Co., Ltd Pi) Box 62, St Hetter, Jersey, Cl. 0834 2737, 100.2 72.4 Channel Isla 58.1 163.4 163.
21.6 56.5 Exempt 71.2 71.8 8.32 71.6 71.6 71.8 8.32 71.6 71.8 71.8 71.8 71.8 71.8 71.8 71.8 71.8	51.4 40.4 Do Accum 51.6 55.8 5.15 59.5 37.4 2nd Capital 42.0 45.1 3.59 51.3 44.6 Do Accum 51.0 54.8 25.2 69.4 51.0 2nd Income 64.8 69.6 6-3 85.1 65.5 Do Accum 83.2 88.4 6.23	71.5 55.3 Do Accum: 71.3 74.2 4.93 34.4 37.8 Europe (18) 35.4 28.0 5.14 36.2 29.7 Do Accum: 28.2 30.0 55.4 Scoulds Equitable Fund Managers Lad.	45.4 47.1 Wininster Units 45.4 50.8 so 59.2 46.7 Lind Back 50.7 53.3 so 42 53.2 Speculator 12.6 136.2 135.2 Prop Annully 12.6 136.2 so 135.2 Prop Annully 12.6 136.2 so 135.2 Prop Annully 135.8 135.2 Prop Annully 135.8 135.2 so 135.8 1	58.4 50.8 Investment (39) 55.9 56.4 50.7 Do (A) 52.8 143.0 104.7 Euclity Fnd 133.0 134.0 104.7 Do (A) 134.8	Individual Life insurance Ltd. 45 South St. Eastbeurge BN 21 4UT 0323 36711
92.8 72.6 Gold & General 64 0 73.10 8.30 66.5 57.9 Growth 83.7 64.60 4.93 56.1 42.9 Income & Grath 54 1 58.20 8.60 78.1 28.7 Leg Det Shares 34.1 34.1 35.1 4.55	50.0 37.1 4th Extra Inc 46.4 49.8 8.43 50.0 37.6 Do Accum 48.7 52.3 8.43 Local Authorities Natual Investment Trust 17. Local of Wall. ET2x ID8 01.598 1815	447 SL4 Equitable (2) 41.0 43.7 6.30 46.1 33.5 De Accum 43.9 48.8 6.30 (Fot Stater Walker See Britannia Trust Managers)	41.7 30.3 Equity Prod 41.4 40.5 51.6 50.2 GH Frod 51.3 54.0 2nd Managed Fund.	125.0 100.0 Noney Fed 125.0 125.8 125.8 125.8 125.8 125.8 125.8 125.3 12	Atths Hee. PO Box 1029. Randition 5, Bermude 1.55 1.32 Bishoppite N. A. 1.35 1.57
50.7 30.0 Minerals Tot 31.2 20.3 7.51 65.7 49.0 Yes High Ing 61.1 65.6 8.03 27.7 22.9 New Issue 25.4 27.30 6.23 31.2 25.5 North American 25.2 30.30 4.17	75.4 57.5 Narrower Ruce 60 67.0 13.10 120.3 89.6 Wider Range 61 346.7 5.91 30.6 89.1 Property 67.7 8.12	biewert Unit Trust Managers Ltd. 45 Charlotte St. Edinburgh 031-226 3371 56 9 44.7 American Fnd 53.1 57.6 1.69 105.0 356 Bet Can Fnd 59.5 57.8 4.73	138.4 124.3 Balanced 138.4 145.6 at 100.0 100.0 Guarantee 100.0 Commercial Union Group, ST Helen's, 1 Undershaft, EC3. 01-283 7800	144.0 194.7 Equity Frag 2.5.0 = 144.0 194.7 be (a) 125.0 = 125.6 = 125.4 iii.2	Lament Investment Management Ltd.  For Georges St. Douglas, 1.0.31. Douglas, 4083  Till 15 7 in income 15, 162 18.6 18.5 18.5  52.9 40.2 Do Growns 100 43 0 45.70 640  M&G Grown.
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Brown Shipler Lait Fund Managers. Founder's Court, Lothbury, EC2 07-600 8320 203-5 79-3 Brg Ship Ex (1, 81.9 86.9 8.10	F.4 79.4 Special Tret 85.3 101.5 5.19 114.6 95.2 Do Acrum 114.5 121.8 5.19 190.4 143.0 Magnum Pnd 158.2 164.9 5.66 212.3 170.5 Do Acrum 191.6 202.1 5.66	35.5 54.1 Equity 31.7 34.1 6.97 160.2 115.4 Exempt 151.4 156.9 6.56 194.2 140.7 Do Accum (3) 182.3 189.3 6.56 26.1 21.5 Growth 25.5 27.4 2.78	Addiscambe Rd. Cropson. 01-636 4208 1261. 97.3 Cross Brit Inv 183.0 Crossed Institution.	113.3 100.9 Bidg Soc Pen 113.3 109.1 100 6 Do Capital 109.1  Prodential Pensions Ltd.	
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Crescent Entry Trust Vanagers Ltd.  1 Melville Crescent, Edinburgh AR-226 4231	National & Commercial. 31 St Andrea Square. Edunating 631-556 9351 131 * 97.4 Income 180.0 122.4 6.71 152.4 135.4 Re Actum 180.0 158.4 6.71	53.3 41.3 Du Accum 53.2 56.1 9.81 79 32.4 Vang Growth (2) 38.0 40.1 3.48 46.1 38.8 Do Accum 45.5 47.9 3.48 72.2 37.4 Van Blood (2) 57.5 47.9 3.48	Hearts of Oak Benefit Secrety Englan Rd. London, KW1 01-387 5020   33,4 32,5 Property Bond 32 6 34 3	Ser Alliance Fund Management Ltd. Sur Alliance Hac, Horsbam, Spicer. 6403 64141 118 60 101 00 Ex Fax Int (39: 112889 12290	961 86.0 Jerney Man Phil 96.4 101.6 1. 7-60 7-03 U sear Men3) I 6.90 7.400 6-00 10.50 10.00 Do Accam3:1 10.05 10.75 6.00 1016 926 Gut Dist (3) 100.8 102.6 11.75
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Equitas Securities Ltd. 41 Bishopsgate. London. EC2 01-5e8 2851 55.5 39.5 Progressive 57.2 53.1 ,4.50	44.8 36.2 API Accum (15) 44.8 47.7 5.07 35.5 31.0 Do Dist (15) 36.5 41.0 5.07 136.5 124.6 Do O'Seas Acc 122.6 123.8 3.60	See also Grisveson Management Co Ltd Trident Funds. (Schledinger Trust Managers Lath	115.3 100.0 Do Pen Man Cap 118.3 124.8	165 9 77.5 Equity (5) 105.8 105.5 124.4 Personal Pen (2) 105.5 152.5	<ul> <li>La dividend. Not available to the general public * Guernesy cross yield * Pravious days price a Ex ali. e Dealings suspended. e Sub- divided. * Cash value for 11th presiden. g Ex- bostus. a Extended preid. k Yield before Jersey</li> </ul>
Amerikan Rd. H. Hyrombe, Bucks, (1994) 22515 545 416 Equity & Liva 53,3 56,1 5,19 Franklagton Unit Trust Management Ltd.	National Westplaster Unit Trust Managers, 17 Leibburg, London, SC2P 2BP, 01-877 8944 55.3 17.1 Capital 54.8 28.5 4.35	140 Notich St. Dorking 15 0 12:7 UK Ace Units 16.7 12 0 6.11 17:9 13:1 De Diel Units 13:5 16:6 6.11 3:6 30:0 lacoms Fund 33:6 36:1 8 84	114-116-51 Mary St. Cardiff.  54 6 42 6 Rodge Bonds 53 6 56 5.	Farcet Has. Aylesbury, Bucks. 6296 5941 102.3 100.2 Deposit Inc. 98.9 104.4 106.5 99.9 Fixed Interest 108.5 112.6 103.6 91.7 Man Find Acc. 181.2 107.2	bonus. h Estimated field. h Yield before Jersey tax. Desiling or valuation days—(I) Monday. (2) Tugoday, (3) wednesday, (4) Thursday. (5) Frido-
Framington isse. 5-7 feetned 1d ECS, 02-849 6973 65.4 49.0 Capital 63.4 69.4 523 62.0 48.4 Income 60.2 64.0 9.36 66.3 50.9 int Growth 66.5 T. 0 3.33	25.2 11.5 Financial 30.1 17.1e 5.33 25.2 11.5 Financial 30.1 17.1e 5.33 25.9 55.9 Growth 79.6 55.6 5.85 60.7 41.9 Extra lucome 54.6 58.5 8.72	33 38.6 Amer Growth 43.6 49.8 4.45 333 38.6 Amer Growth 28.4 30.7 3.00 27.6 25.2 "Nil Yield Fast" 25.2 27.1 0.83	2.7 2.6 Hodge Life Eq 23.7 2.0 21 25.0 Conv High Yid 23.7 25.0 23.7 25.0	92.9 51.5 Do Income 80.9 85.2 86.0 Prop Bnd Inv 88.9 85.5 55.3 Do Income 80.8 96.2 111.0 106.0 Do Accum 107.0	18) Feb 16, 19) Feb 15, 110) Feb 28, (14) Mar 1, (15) Feb 16, (16) Feb 8, (16) Feb 8, (20) Eich of month, (21) 2nd Thursday of month, (22) 1st and 3rd Wednesday of month, (23) 2nd of month, (24)
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Mahum Rise, Newcastle-upon-Trine,   052 22186	20.5 92.9 Income Fond 113.2 120.4 7.96 92.4 73.5 International 74.0 78.7 1.85 107.0 92.7 Smaller Co. 103.6 110.2 3.74 Novelch Union Insortance Science.	94.2 53.4 income (3) 79.5 55.5 5.41 146.4 105.0 Do Acrum (3) 133.5 149.4 8.61 190.8 76.0 Cepital (7) 94.0 56.5 133.0 131.0 191.5 Do Acrum (3) 228.5 133.0 5.33	40.8 10.1 Populon Fad 46.6 50.6 10 Individual Life Insurance Ltd. Enterprise Res. Potamonth. 57.05 27.03 111.6 96.7 Equities 101.2 186.6 10	Trident Life, 0432 36501 114.1 106.2 Trident Blan 106.2, 111.0 a. 138.7 122.7 De Guzz Man 128.4 123.1	Desiling or valuation days—(I) Monday, (2) Theoday, (3) Wednerday, (4) Phuratay, (5) Friday, (8) Feb 18, (16) Feb 28, (16) Feb 28, (26) Extra (24) Mar 1, (25) Feb 16, (16) Feb 8, (26) Exh of month, (25) Exh of month, (26) Ixi and 3rd Wednerday of month, (23) Exh of month, (26) Lix and 4rd Thuratay of month, (25) Lix and 4rd Thuratay of month, (26) Lix are for Thuratay of month, (27) Lix wednerday of growth, (28) 18th of month, (31) Ixi wednerday of growth, (28) 18th of month, (31) Ixi wednerday of growth, (35) the formula (37) Lix wednerday of growth, (36) Std Wadnerday of growth, (39) 2nd Wednerday of growth, (39) 2nd Wednerday of month, (49) 2nd Wednerday of month (49) 2nd Wednerday (49) 2nd Wed
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Enterprise Board's : 51.1m and take a ske in White Child been extended until not March 24 as

ige has temporarily tain Group's listing pending clarifica-

intake for Heavy the year to date, rer £19m compared for the whole of

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Massey 2 1983

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National Coal Board 8 97

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closing pariod of Gould 5 Active 44 1987 Gulf and Western 5 1988 Harris 5 1987 Honeywell 5 1986 177 43 1987 McDermott 44

## \*Base

ates nk .... 13% 

Benjamin Priest is fighting back

Better demand is helping Benjamin Priest and Sons (Holdings) to recover from its reverse in 1975-76 when pre-tax profits fell £246,000 to £754,000. profits fell £245,000 to £754,000. In the half-year to Oct 1, sales edged forward from £4.17m to £4.28m, and a tight grip on costs allowed pre-tax profits to rise by 26 per cent to £432,000.

## ROGMORTON The gross interim dividend goes up from 1.51p to 1.66p. Mr Charles Wardle, chairman, reports that he is "not unopti-

nilock Holdings

lalter Alexander

HTINGALE & CO. LIMITED Last Gross Yid Price Ch'ge Div(p) % irsprung Ord irsprung 184% CULS 110 rmitage & Rhodes 28 rmitage & Rhodes eborah Ord 100xd eborah 17] CULS

trial upturn.

needle Street, London ECZR SHP. Tel: 01-638 8651 P'E 33xd +1 4.2 12.8 LS 110 +2 18.5 16.8 28 — 3.0 10.7 100xd — 8.2 8.3 109 — 17.5 1.61 48 —1 2.2 4.6 73 +3 6.0 8.2 215 — 25.0 11.6 enry Sykes 11.6 4.8 imes Burrough 215 13 54 54 68 obert Jenkins winlock Ord winlock 12% ULS 12.0 6.1 5.8 22.2 11.3 8.5  GENERAL VACANCIES

#### STATISTICAL ASSISTANT IN THE INFORMATION OFFICE

Salary Range £2,847-£3,357 per anum

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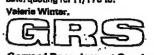
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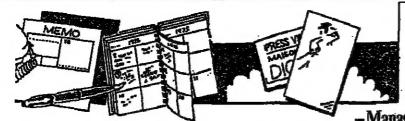
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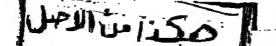
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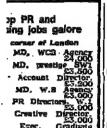
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i the six-part series about famous women, The Velvet Glove (BBC2 9.30), Fay Weldon's view of birth control pioneer Marie Stopes, donnish aining play Dear Daddy should pick up a prize in ing Standard Drama Awards (ITV 10.30) and Nationwide Goes West 55) probes local authority spending. Major Dundee (ITV 8.0) is a cavalry yarn with Charlton Heston in the saddle.—T.S.

BBC 2

12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, ATV. 1.20, This Is Your Right. 1.30, Thames. 2.25, Tandarra. 3.20, Rooms. 3.50, ATV. 4.20, Thames. 5.10, This Is Your Right. 5.15, Crossroads. 5.45, News. 6.00, Granada Reports. 6.30, University Challenge. 7.00, Thames. 8.00, ATV. 10.00, Thames. 11.40, The Prisoner. 12.30 am, Epilogue. 006 (BBC 1):

Border Thames, 2.00, indall and Hoptondall an

Grampian 12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm. Dustr's Trall. 1.00. News. 1.20. Grompisa News Headlines. 1.30. Thaines. 2.25, The Company Men. 3.20. Thames. 5.15, ATV. 5.40. Police News. 5.45, News. 6.00, Grampian Today. 6.35, Thames. 8.00, ATV. 10.00, Thames. 11.45, Reflections. 11.50-12.20 am, in Focus.

Tyne Tees

12.00 am, Thames. 12.30, ATV. 1.20, North East News. 1.30, Thames. 2.00, Women Cally. 2.25, The Company of the

Thames

Westward

12.00, Thames, 12.30 pm, ATV, 1.20, Westward News Headines, 1.30, Thames, 2.25, The Champions, 3.20. Rooms, 3.50, ATV, 4.20, Thames, 5.15, Survival, 5.45, News, 6.00 Westward Diary, 6.35, Table, 7.10, 10, 10, Table, 7.10, Table, Radio

6.00 am. Radio 1. 7.02, Terry Wogan. 7.10 and 8.10. Cricket: Fourth Test. 8.27, Racing builetin: 8.02, Pere Minray. 1.10.0. Waggoners Walk. 11.30, Jinny Young. 1.50 pm. Sports Desk. 2.02, Hadio 1. 4.30, Waggoners Walk. 4.45, Sports Desk. 1.47, John Dunn. 6.45, Radio 1. 11.02, Bort Durbridge (1500m) 12.00-12.05 am. News.

8.00, Art. 10.00 Thames, 11.40.
The Playeright, Henry Livings.
12.10 am, Epilogue.

Scottish

12.00, Thames. 12.30 pm, Arv. 10.25, Loom Concert Rooms: Hickford's Rooms: Camillant, Son, 12.50, Road Report 1.30, Thames.

12.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Department 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Department 2.00, Houseparty. 2.25, Department 2.15, Concert, part 2: Mendels.

12.10, Thames. 5.15, Pipet (7).

12.10, Thames. 12.30 pm, Arv. Concert part 1: Stravinary, Raws.

12.15, Concert, part 2: Mendels.

12.15, Concert, part 3: Mendels.

12.16, Concert, part 3: Mendels.

12.17, Concert, part 3: Mendels.

12.18, Concert, part 3: Mendels.

12.19, Concert, part 3: Mendels.

12.10, News, 3: Mendels.

12.00. Thames. 12.30 am, ATV 1.20. Calendar News. 1.30. Thames. 2.25. Boney. 3.20. Rooms. 3.50. ATV. 4.20. Thames. 5.15. And Mother Makes Fire. 5.45. News. 5.00. Calendar. 6.35. Thames. 8.00. ATV. 10.00. Thames. 11.40-12.05 am, Police Surgeon.

BEC Radio London. .ocal and national news, entertainment, s art, music, 94.9 VHF, 206 M. Hall: music. 94.9 VHF, 206 M.

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No. Capital Radio, 23-bour music. news good shorthand typing skills and features slation. 95.8 VHF.

5.00, 194 M.

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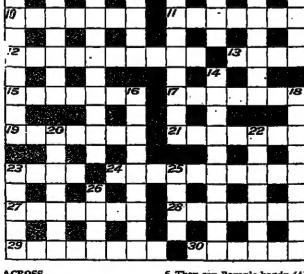
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Vine.—On 1st February, at Mount Argeta, Guildord, to Angela there wood wife of ORLEGAR.—On January 31st at Outers, Charlotte, W.5. to Nicola and Christopher—1 son



1 Fit new electrical safety device? Rubbish I (6). 4 Roman conspirator goes to pub for a mineral (8). 10 Domestic animals act most strangely (3-4).

(7). 28 Clue to pronunciation

 Bags of women quote upset in rules (9).
 Fine point about a million food shortages (7). 3 Replacements for thin sec-

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